In Eleven Parts—186 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Fall on, toil on, and on, and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. — XL. APRIL 9, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...TELLON TO CHECK UP

...t of Bureau is Closed

...n Handling Paper for ...y Making Will be Investigated

...e Rumors Are Denied ...ficials; Move is Just Business

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...HINGTON, April 8.—...ile of 2000 new $5 bills, ...showed no deterioration, ...ound by a boatman yes... ...floating in the Potomac ...near the Virginia side, ...from Washington, it ...rned tonight. The boat... ...ound the $10,000 over to ...partment of Justice.

...ether the bills came orig... ...from the Bureau of ...ng and Printing, or ...their finding had any... ...do with the order for ...entory to be taken in the ...of the bureau which ...bank notes and other ...ment securities, could ...be learned. Director Hill ...a corps of 600 assistants ...using the inventory at ...night tonight.

...HINGTON, April 8.—Part of ...reau of Engraving and ...ing, which was reorganized ...week with an executive or... ...bureau heading removing ...L. Ralph, its director, ...other top officials, was or... ...today by Secretary ...ry to be in memory of the ...and of many millions of ...

...ctive rule applied only ...ers of the bureau ...under the paper used in ...ng stamps and ...It being ex... ...ly and more ...the paper stock ...ing a temporary halt... ...paper work. About 1500 ...ers of the Bureau force of ...ay ultimately be affected ...ew orders, they say, but ...ld be used as counters, ...others having annual leave ...month will be given the ...ef it.

...JUNK STOCK CHECK

...ording to Assistant Secretary ...Henry Wadsworth, in ...of the bureau, the inventory ...to be taken as a check of the ...hand in the plant against ...which is much the same fash... ...stock is taken by a manu... ...or his year.

...part of the bureau's store of ...stamps, government se... ...paper, plates and other ...which officials said total ...amount in value, will

...ued on Second Page.)

if

—you are young, mid... aged, or even elder... stout, tall and stout... short and stout—we h... a suit for ypur type ... your size at either of th... two sale prices.

if—

—you are looking ... good, smart Easter ne... wear—and appreciate ... unusual, as well as ... economical, we want ... to be sure and see ... clever new ideas in Spr... ties we are showing at ... —and the stunning ... effects at 1.65, as well ... the imported silks at ...

if—

—your Easter choice ... going to be silk shirts— ... if you are undecided ... usually like silk shirts, ... want you to be sure and ... see the white ... with satin self-... we are showing at ... sizes 14 to 17. About ... smartest shirt a man ... choose for Easter—and ... this a most unusual value.

if—

—you are now laying ... your supply of mad... shirts (and you should ... because NOW is ... the stocks are at ... best), we invite your ... tention to a striking ... riety of new colorings ... patterns—of value ... style appeal to every ... who knows good shirts ... when he sees them. Prices ... 1.65, 1.95 to 3.85.

if—

—in this day and time ... Easter fashion thoughts ... you can find time to give ... a thought to the real es... stantials of every man's ... wardrobe—in addition to ... fine haberdashery—let us ... direct your attention to ... some very necessary and ... very fine mercerized cloth ... pajamas that we are offer... ing specially at only 2.25. ... You'll like them.

if—

—in this day and time ... Easter fashion thoughts ... you can find time to give ... a thought to the real es... stantials of every man's ... wardrobe—in addition to ... fine haberdashery—let us ... direct your attention to ... some very necessary and ... very fine mercerized cloth ... pajamas that we are offer... ing specially at only 2.25. ... You'll like them.

CHONG SHAY HERB CO.

953 S. HILL

ABSOLUTE UNION RULE RUINS FEDERAL BUREAU

Americans Shocked by Disclosures of Printing Shop Inefficiency, Demand Investigation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The United States of America vs. Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

Such well might be the title of a case that daily is becoming more and more of an issue at the capital, and business men and manufacturers in many parts of the country are looking to it as a test of what has long been an issue in every industrial community.

Americans that have looked with apathy on the domination of labor unions in private industry have been shocked at the disclosures of union labor domination in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It was not a pretty thing to think of the walking delegate dictating to Uncle Sam, or that faithful workers had been persecuted until they fled from the Federal employ.

UNION INEFFICIENCY

But the greatest shock of all was revelation that under union rule there had been so little efficiency that errors were made in issuing Liberty bonds, bank note paper was wasted and other things transpired so that something had to be done. President Harding did it last week when he dismissed summarily James L. Wilmeth, director of the bureau, and all of the division superintendents under him.

President Harding did this, according to official statements of the master, because of inefficiency and nothing else. How such a condition could exist among old workers in the long-established bureau is only explained by one thing. Particularly in recent months there has been an outcry against the power the District of Columbia Typographical Union has in all matters pertaining to the bureau.

TIGHT AS A DRUM

Theoretically the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is an open shop—its employees are government employees, rated just as those of the postoffice or the clerical workers in any government department.

But actually the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is a closed shop, tight as a drum to any but those with union cards. This has been known by a few a long time. But just now it is being made known generally. There are a score of affidavits to evidence it. Officials are finding it more and more difficult to ignore it.

INQUIRY SOUGHT

Representative Lineberger of California has introduced a resolution asking an inquiry into the union labor conditions in the bureau. Representative Blanton of Texas has declared publicly that it is impossible for a non-union man to work in the bureau. And now from every side come authentic reports of just how far the union leaders have dominated the government printing shop. Their reports explain, incidentally, the causes of the bungling work that led to the President's order to clean out all the executives, just as a manufacturer might find it necessary to make a clean sweep and start fresh because of inefficiency that could not be corrected except by heroic methods.

PROTEST IS MADE

A case in point is that of John

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIXING OF TALESMEN CONFESSED

Two Arrested for Jury Bribing in Chicago's Union Labor Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Announcement was made at the State's Attorney's office today that Henry J. Smith, a juror in the trial of Simon O'Donnell, union labor chief, and his aids for extortion, had confessed he was paid $1000 to hold out for the acquittal of the defendants.

This acquittal, so amazing in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt, led to an immediate investigation. Smith named as the men who had paid him the bribe, Michael Stack and Joseph Sweeney. They were arrested this morning and indictments have been voted against them, charging conspiracy.

This evidence, considered the most important so far obtained, will lead to aprehension of "men farther up," according to the attorneys for the State. They expect to show that the juries are constantly packed where union-labor cases are on trial and that where bribery does not suffice, threats of death are employed to influence jurymen.

Stack, one of the men accused by Smith, was indicted two years ago for murder, but was acquitted. Sweeney is a brother-in-law of Michael J. Doolan, indicted a few days ago for attempted jury-fixing in the O'Donnell trial.

Smith, in his confession, says $5000 was used to corrupt the jury in the O'Donnell case. Had he been the only man to hold out, he was to receive the entire sum, but four others were "reached" also apparently, so he only received $1000.

TRIAL OF ARBUCKLE NEARS END

Prosecution Closes Rebuttal Except for Three Minor Witnesses

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle for manslaughter is nearing its close. The prosecution today ended its rebuttal case, except for three minor witnesses, in its attempt to prove that Miss Virginia Rappe died as a result of an attack by Arbuckle.

The prosecution's last two witnesses were Gavin McNab and Charles H. Brennan, attorneys for the defense. McNab testified that depositions by Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney, were handled by eastern agents of the defense. Brennan's testimony also had to do with the depositions.

The main case of the defense was reopened to permit Henry Barker, formerly of Chicago, to testify concerning the health of Miss Rappe. He said she had been ill in his presence many times in 1910, 1911 and 1912. The defense contended that this illness was due to an organic condition that eventually caused her death, rather than an attack which the prosecution accused Arbuckle of having made.

Amundsen Plans Airplane Flight Across Country

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 8.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, will hop off for Seattle in his nine-passenger, all-metal plane from Jersey City at 6 p.m., Monday, according to a telegram received here today by Haakon H. Hammer, Amundsen's personal representative in Seattle. The telegram stated the party expected to arrive in Seattle Thursday.

Capt. Amundsen will carry two aviators, but it was not stated whether or not more than three would make the transcontinental flight. The first stop, according to the message, will be at Omaha. If a second stop is to be made, the telegram said, it will be in the vicinity of Cheyenne or Salt Lake City. A landing site will be provided for the Amundsen party at Jefferson Park here.

Chicago Wins Fare Fight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—After a long fight over Chicago's 8-cent street car fare before the Illinois Commerce Commission, that body handed down a decision today fixing the fare after May 1 at 6 cents. There will be no extra charge for transfers.

...E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...RY: Partly cloudy, wind ...southwest, velocity, four... ...Thermometer, highest ...lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: ...Angeles and vicinity: Sun... ...probably fair.

...complete weather data, see ...page of this section.

...ENTS: A digest of the most ...news of the day will be ...on the third page of this ...of The Times.

...CITY: Detective sergeant ...following auto collision while ...gang leader, who escaped with ...pay roll. Two others injured ...Manager of company ...bishop.

Attorney questioned ...who shared loot taken from ...safe vault by aged guard. ...key to deposit box sought ...

...Times radio broadcasting ...marked by corps of elec... ...and date of first program ...to be announced. Special ...brought needed part ...San Francisco.

...called meeting for tomor... ...by city's sewer problems ...discussed by representatives ...civic bodies and various city ...to be affected. Agreement on date ...final elections is aim.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A "rabbit ...drive" was begun by guards from ...Rafael in hope of capturing ...men who escaped ...Rockville trial on charge of man... ...Trial case closed; prosecution ...case is ended. ...Roald Amundsen, Arctic ...explorer, has announced plan to ...from Jersey City to Seattle, ...tomorrow.

GENERAL EASTERN. Okla... ...Grand Jury justified mur... ...of Ed Bech by Judge Day and ...found that no charge be ...

...sion on New York Stock ...yesterday broke all rec... ...of recent years for short ses...

...Carey, vice-president of ...Standard Oil Company of New ...died in St. Augustine, Fla., ...result of a third stroke of ...

...defense committee an... ...that it would try to prove ...California criminal syndicalism law unconstitutional.

Gas was shut off in apartment of woman who had tried four times to end her life at jet.

Texas women who ran town for two years stepped down in favor of the men, and husbands took jobs.

Juror in Chicago union-labor trial confessed he received bribe for standing out for acquittal of Simon O'Donnell.

Seventeen were killed and scores injured in tornado that swept eastward through West Texas and Oklahoma.

House of Elks in New Orleans was destroyed by fire; nine firemen were injured.

WASHINGTON. Regular troops will not be used for coal-strike duty unless States cannot maintain order, declared Secretary Weeks.

Senate Finance Committee Republicans have agreed on foreign valuation as underlying principle of tariff bill.

Advice of President Harding ignored by House Naval Committee; strength of Navy reduced to danger point, said statement by Secretary Denby.

FOREIGN. Six more units of American forces in Germany said farewell to Europe yesterday when 1100 men and fifty-two officers, accompanied by eighty-five wives and twenty-eight children, sailed for home.

Gov. Reily of Porto Rico yesterday demanded that he and other officials be investigated to determine truth of charges of irregularities in office.

Men will wrangle about religion, write for it, fight for it, die for it—anything but live for it and live it.

END WASTE HUGE TASK

Madden's Job to Save Billions

Appropriations Committee Chairman in House Has Real Work Ahead

Many Leaks Already Stopped and More Are Under Fire at Present

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Watchdogs of the treasury we have had, such as William F. Holman and Uncle Joe Cannon, but none whose task approached in magnitude that of the latest of the line—Representative Martin B. Madden, Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations.

Where his predecessors won fame by paring millions from the budget, Mr. Madden must chop billions off the national expense account to earn even honorable mention. He has tackled the job with vigor and enthusiasm, and already is beginning to achieve results, much to the satisfaction of President Harding, who believes that he can do the people no greater service than to eliminate wasteful expenditures and extravagant methods of administration.

REDUCTION IS HUGE

With nearly $1,000,000,000 of interest on the war debt to be raised annually it will be a long time before the government will get back to the $2,000,000,000 budget of pre-war years, but Mr. Madden calculates that it soon will be possible to hold expenditures within $3,500,000,000, a reduction of $1,500,000,000, effected through the vigorous slashing of appropriations.

Mr. Madden's task has been made easier by another Illinoisan, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, director of the new budget system, who has gone the limit in the reorganization of government business methods and in holding down administrative demands for appropriations.

Like Gen. Dawes, Mr. Madden is a successful business man and has a keen eye for detecting possibilities of achieving economies, and also of increasing the revenue of the government.

CARGOES AT PANAMA

An interesting illustration is afforded by the Panama Canal tolls. In scrutinizing the Panama Canal counts Mr. Madden was amazed to find that cargoes above the decks of ships passing through the canal were escaping payment of tolls. Charges were assessed only on the portion of the cargo below decks.

Inasmuch as lumber constitutes

(Continued on Second Page.)

NAVY CUT TO BONE

Ignore Advice of Harding

Enlisted Strength Reduced to Danger Point Despite All Appeals

Measure is Denounced by Denby; Blow to Prestige of United States

BY GRAFTON WILCOX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Ignoring the advice of President Harding and the recommendations of the Navy Department, the House Appropriations Committee reported its bill reducing the enlisted strength of the Navy to 67,000 men. Of this number the bill provides that the enlisted personnel for manning the Navy afloat shall be limited to approximately 50,000; for shore service 10,000; apprentice seamen and unassigned men, approximately 7000.

The administration wants 90,000 men. The House Naval Affairs Committee, after careful study of the Navy needs, recommended 68,000 men. The fight to reject the Appropriations Committee's recommendations and substitute figures which will nearly conform to the Navy Department's figures will begin early next week.

BILL IS DISAPPOINTMENT.

To the Navy the bill is a great disappointment.

The report had no sooner been presented than Secretary Denby denounced it in vigorous terms.

"Should the bill just reported become law, it would be a blow to the Navy and to the prestige of the United States," said the Secretary. "Whatever appropriations of men and money are allowed, the Navy will be administered by the department in earnest and cheerful endeavor to keep it as effective as possible. I feel that I should be recreant to a plain duty, however, if I did not solemnly warn the American people the proposed reduction negatives the results of the recent conference, is dangerous to the country's security and, in my opinion, to the welfare of the world.

"If this bill becomes a law, it will mean that five battleships of the eighteen provided for in the treaty must be put in care of caretakers. It will mean that, having gathered the cations together, and having conducted to a successful conclusion negotiations intended to establish the relative defensive sea armaments of different powers, we, from the earnestly-insisted-upon position of equality with any nation in the world, drop to second or third a place. I do not believe in making a mockery of the conference. I

(Continued on Second Page.)

NO TROOPS FOR STRIKE

Regulars Will Not be Used Unless States Are Unable to Keep Order, is Edict.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The administration's determination not to use Federal troops in the coal strike unless all State agencies fail in preserving order was set forth clearly today after a conference between President Harding and Secretary Weeks. A request for troops from the Governor of New Mexico was flatly denied.

The decision left the House Labor Committee as the only Federal agency attempting to deal with the strike and although it continued its hearings during the day there was no indication that the mass of testimony taken would lead to action in the near future. Today's contribution to the committee record was a statement by Phil H. Penna, a former miner's union official, and now an operator, blaming the present crisis on failure of the men to keep their contracts.

TELEGRAM MADE PUBLIC

As a public announcement of the administration's "hands-off" policy so far as Federal troops are concerned, Secretary Weeks made public after his visit to the White House a telegram to Gov. Mechem of New Mexico, replying to an appeal for help in handling the situation in his State.

"Unless disorder develops to a point where State authorities are unable to preserve order," said the message, "Federal troops cannot be used in connection with the coal strike."

Despite this attitude, however, it is known that the administration is watching developments in the strike closely and will not be unprepared should a situation arise which in the President's opinion warrants War Department interference. The Department of Justice also is keeping advised of conditions, although so far it, too, has stood by its announced purpose of nonintervention.

PREDICTS STRIKE COLLAPSE

A prediction that the strike will soon collapse without pressure from the government or any other outside agency was made before the House committee by Mr. Penna, who declared the rank and file of the union would not long continue to support their leaders under present conditions. He asserted that the union officials had pursued a course which had made

(Continued on Second Page.)

PACIFIC COAST IGNORED

No Provision Made for Adequate Naval Bases; Los Angeles Harbor Gets Nothing.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Under the naval bill reported to the House today the Pacific Coast is utterly ignored and no provision is made for adequate navy bases or even the maintenance of the present equipment unless Mare Island be excepted. Not one dollar is voted for the submarine base at Los Angeles Harbor, nor is the Navy granted authority to accept the gift of a site in the outer harbor tendered by the city of Los Angeles.

This project, which was to cost $1,000,000 exclusive of the free site, was hailed with delight when it was first proposed and is as greatly needed now as before the 5-5-3 ratio was adopted. The four-power Pacific treaty has no bearing on this work and all Californians expected that funds would be provided in the naval bill this year to start the work and take over the site furnished by Los Angeles, but Los Angeles, like all other parts of the Coast, is either ignored in the appropriations for bases or cut to the bone in bases already established.

ALAMEDA LOSES OUT

There is no provision whatever for the great and much needed naval base at Ajameda and the largest item is for the Mare Island Navy Yard, $750,000 being provided for repairs and rebuilding and a section of the law provides that the total cost of such work at Mare Island shall be limited to $2,800,000. San Diego gets but $428,000 to complete the marine barracks and $500,000 to complete

(Continued on Second Page.)

TORNADO TOLL IS HEAVY; TEXAS, OKLAHOMA SWEPT

Seventeen Dead and Scores Hurt in Disaster That Tore Eastward; Tally of Dead May Grow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS, April 8.—Seventeen persons are reported dead and more than eighty injured as a result of tornadoes and rainstorms which swept from West Texas east into Oklahoma toward Arkansas early today. Tonight's tally of the dead and injured may be increased, as reports from some of the stricken towns are meager, officials said.

ESCAPED MEN YET AT LARGE

"Rabbit Drive" of Guards Covers Large Area; Four Believed Together

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN RAFAEL, April 8.—A rabbit drive procedure of working toward the center of an area about fifteen miles square was adopted today by the prison guards and deputy sheriffs hunting the four convicts who escaped from San Quentin penitentiary yesterday. This area extended from San Rafael on the south to San Antonio Creek on the northern edge of Marin county, and from the State highway on the east to the ocean on the west.

Conflicting reports were received as to how many men were in the car just before it was abandoned yesterday in a creek bed on the ranch of Ernest Filippini. Filippini said he saw a machine with one man in it stop at a gate on his ranch where the man opened the gate and then drove through a field toward the creek. His belief was that the man put the car, which proved on investigation to be that of Dr. L. L. Stanley, the prison physician, into low gear and started it for the creek.

A carpenter's apron belonging to William S. Segoe, one of the two Los Angeles convicts, and one of the forged passes, were found near the car, but as Filippini left the pass at his ranch house instead of bringing it into San Rafael, the prison officials were unable to tell which one of the prisoners had used it.

Warden James Johnston is working on a report that four men were seen in the car when it turned off the main road toward Filippini's ranch. Johnston believes the men kept together. In his opinion Lee Renfro, the San Diego convict, drove the car, and probably gathered a food supply for several days, since he was the only one of the four whose work regularly took him outside the prison wall so that he could stock up with food.

BONUS BILL NOW GOOD AS SIGNED

Fordney Says Harding Has Stated Present Measure Will be Approved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Prospects for acceptance of the soldiers' bonus bill by the Senate without material modification now seems to be practically assured, according to a canvass of the situation conducted by friends of the measure. That President Harding will sign the bill when it reaches him is also regarded as reasonably certain. Both these prospects are now being conceded by some of the bill's more vigorous opponents.

There are two developments which have blasted the hopes of the opposition.

One of these was a statement by Chairman Fordney in a letter to a constituent in Detroit that President Harding had told him he regarded the bill passed by the House as good and that he would sign it if it passed the Senate without substantial modification.

The other development was the practical assurance that the Senate Finance Committee which now has the bill would report it in the near future with one change. This change is the elimination of the alternative proposition with regard to land reclamation. There has been considerable bitter opposition to this section of the bill as it passed the House, even among some of the most devoted friends of the bonus.

Today's concessions by opponents of the bill do not mean that there will be no debate when it comes out on the floor of the Senate.

On the contrary, there are Senators who will talk at great length and would willingly filibuster if they though it possible to beat the bill.

PACKING COMPANY MAY REDUCE STOCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—A special meeting of stockholders of Libby, McNeill & Libby, packers, for the purpose of reducing the capital stock from $27,000,000 to $6,750,000, was called today for April 28. Under the proposed reorganization, it is planned to give each shareholder one share of stock for each four now held, thus cancelling 2,025,000 shares of outstanding stock.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) April 8. A long distance telephone message from Baird this afternoon said physicians had been sent to Oplin, where four persons had been killed and thirty-five hurt in this morning's storm.

WOMAN KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWTON (Okla.) April 8.—One person, a Mrs. Sands, was killed and her baby probably fatally injured in a severe windstorm which swept the Mountain Hill addition of Lawton at 8 o'clock this morning. A number of others were reported injured.

ABILENE (Tex.) April 8.—A telephone message from Cisco late this afternoon said no one was killed in today's storm there and that first reports were exaggerated.

SIX DEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALLINGER (Tex.) April 8.—Six persons were reported killed, seven injured and six homes destroyed, six miles northwest of Rowena, near here, in a tornado which swept that section at one o'clock this morning. Communication is crippled, and it is feared the death toll will be greater when wreckage has been searched. The dead were reported to be two children of Joe Hohurtek, a child of Frank Kvatil, an unidentified man, and two negroes.

Public Reduces Waiters' Wages by Denying Tips

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Reduce the wage of dining-car waiters?

"You're too late," George Scott of the National Order of Dining Car Employees of the Railway Men's International Benevolent Industrial Association told the Railroad Labor Board here today.

"The public has already put in force a wage reduction for dining-car men by cutting tips."

A straight wage decrease would be unfair, Scott said, since only $6 to 60 per cent of the people who formerly used dining car service now patronize the traveling restaurants, and as a consequence the income from tips has taken a decided slump.

And that isn't all.

"Some of the roads are even placing a line on the bottom of the menus reading 'Tips not necessary,'" he said sadly.

JURY FREES JUDGE DAY

Soldier's Murder Justified

Accused and Wife on Stand Tell of Events That Led to Killing

Unanimous Agreement Made by the Jurors Following Coroner's Trial

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.—Holding that Jean P. Day, prominent attorney and former Supreme Court Justice, was justified in the killing of Lieut.-Col. Paul Ward Beck, at the Day home early last Tuesday, a Coroner's jury returned a verdict here tonight recommending that no charges be preferred against Day.

The crowded courtroom was silent as it heard the verdict Mr. and Mrs. Day displayed no emotion as it was made public. After it had been read they arose. Mr. Day shook hands with Coroner McWilliams and the party walked slowly from the room without a word.

TEXT OF VERDICT

The text of the verdict follows:

"We, the Coroner's jury, duly sworn, and empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Paul Ward Beck, after hearing evidence introduced before us from witnesses, and after viewing the body of Paul Ward Beck, do upon our oath find and report:

"That Paul Ward Beck came to his death at the hands of Jean P. Day, and from the evidence submitted to us conclude that Jean P. Day was justified in defending his wife and himself, even though the unfortunate affair resulted in the death of Paul Ward Beck, and we therefore recommend and advise that no charges be filed or prosecution instituted against Jean P. Day."

The verdict was signed by all six jurors.

BOTH TELL STORY

On the witness stand, in a packed courtroom, Day and his wife told with emotion of the slaying of Col. Beck. In a broken voice, but with a gleam of determination in his eye, Day calmly related how he had killed the army aviator accidentally when he sought to drive Beck from his home after finding him attempting to attack Mrs. Day early last Tuesday morning.

"Beck threw his arms around me, crying: 'Girl, girl, you swept me off my feet,' and asked me to come to his room that night," Mrs. Day said.

"You don't know what you are saying; I couldn't do that," Mrs. Day testified, she replied to Beck when he urged her to come to his room.

Mrs. Day said she did not hear her husband enter the house when he went to get his revolver.

"I don't know whether I beat his face," she said, declaring she used both hands to fight off Beck's left arm.

Mrs. Day said she first saw her

(Continued on Second Page.)

AGREE ON TARIFF BILL

Foreign Valuation Plan Adopted by Senate Committee; Report Will be Drawn Soon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 8. — Foreign valuation as the underlying principle of the so-called permanent tariff bill finally was agreed upon tonight by Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee. The vote was 7 to 3, but how the committee members divided on the ballot was withheld.

With the settlement of the valuation question, the majority virtually completed its many months of work on the tariff measure and it was said it would be presented to the Senate either on Tuesday or Wednesday after the Democratic members of the committee have been given opportunity to cast their votes on the bill. The majority report also has yet to be drawn up.

BOLSTERING PROVISIONS

The valuation plan as adopted includes several bolstering provisions designed to take care of unusual situations growing out of present world conditions and more particularly the market depreciation of currencies in a number of foreign countries. These provisions are in line with recommendations to Congress by President Harding in his first annual message last December.

Where investigation established the fact that conditions existed in foreign countries that enabled those countries to produce goods and sell them in the United States at prices, after payment of duty, below the cost of producing and marketing similar goods in this country, the President would be given authority to increase any rate of duty by 50 per cent of the figure fixed in the bill.

COULD DECREASE RATES

If the investigation developed that such percentage of increase on the foreign valuation principle was too small to protect American industry, the President would have authority to transfer foreign valuation to the American wholesale selling price of the imported goods and then to decrease by 50 per cent the rates fixed in the bill.

The President would have the right to change the classifications as fixed in the bill—that is, to remove items from the free list to the dutiable list. Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican on the committee, who drew the original bolstering provisions, said he did not think it ever would be necessary for that power to be exercised by the President. Under another provision of the bill, Senator Smoot said, where it was established that foreign countries had cartels or associations formed to control the prices of commodities in the United States, the President would have authority to prevent the landing of imports from such countries until the discrimination against American products practiced by such cartels or associations was removed.

The depreciated currency provision of the original foreign valuation amendments was stricken out by the majority as it was thought that the authority given the President to change rates, valuation and classification would meet any situation that might arise growing out of the depreciation in currencies abroad.

EXPECT LONG FIGHT

Senate committee Republicans look for a long fight in the Senate over the tariff measure, but they are hopeful that it can be put through within sixty days. Indications now are that the principal fights will be over wool, cotton, sugar, dyes, lumber and hides and leather. The majority has fixed the basic wool rate at 33 cents a pound on the scoured content, or 8 cents higher than in the Fordney bill, and about at the level fixed in the famous schedule K, of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

The House rates of 2 cents a pound on full-duty sugars and 1.60 cents a pound on Cuban sugar were accepted by the majority after prolonged fights and two separate votes, the last today.

Rewriting the leather schedule today, the majority struck out the ad valorem rates previously agreed upon and substituted specific rates, including 2 cents on green hides and 4 cents on dried hides and 6 cents and 12 cents a pair on shoes, depending upon the amount and kind of leather used in their manufacture. Hides now are in the free list and have been for many years. The rate of 7 cents a pound on long-staple cotton remains in the bill. Spokesmen for the long-staple industry in the Southwest, asked a duty of 15 cents a pound and are prepared to carry their fight to the floor.

RECLAMATION IS IMPORTANT

Co-Author of the Irrigation Bill Speaks

Tells Amount of Land Now Being Wasted

Says Measure to Increase Prosperity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—That the eastern States are interested in the development of the arid lands of the West and the swamp lands of the entire country, was shown at a dinner given by the Western States Reclamation Association tonight.

The inclusion of drainage lands in the Smith-McNary bill, recently reported to Congress, has aroused keen interest throughout the country.

IN ITS INFANCY

"Reclamation is in its infancy," said J. Addison Smith, one of the authors of the bill." So far we hae only elevated the waters of a few small streams to the arid lands, yet this effort produces food values aggregating $150,000,000 a year. We expect soon to use the larger rivers and reclaim lands by the wholesale.

"The reclamation projects tend to produce prosperity and relieve unemployment throughout the entire country. The data which have been furnished by many western towns almost wholly supported by reclaimed lands prove conclusively that the manufacturers of the East find the best possible market in the reclaimed districts. It is shown that towns such as Boise, Yakima, and Phoenix wholly as the result of irrigation, receive from the manufacturers of the East several hundred carloads of automobiles running into millions of dollars.

"Clothing manufactured in the New England and Atlantic States and annually shipped to the irrigated districts of the West is greater in value than the automobiles marketed in those sections. Hardware, drugs, boots and shoes, electrical appliances, farm machinery and implements produced principally in the Middle West and East, are purchased each year in exceedingly large quantities by the irrigationists of the West.

FOREIGN LURE

"Frequently the manufacturer and his sales agent are lured by faraway markets in foreign lands. Today we hear much about the markets of Australia, Canada and Argentina. These countries are mainly agricultural. In 1919 Australia cropped less than 14,000,000 acres of land; Canada some 53,000,000 and Argentina in 1918 had under plow 61,000,000 acres—Argentina's plow field being only a little more than double that of the State of Iowa, but not nearly as rich per acre in production. There is no possibility of Australia, Canada or Argentina increasing their cultivated areas very rapidly.

"The United States, with its 20,000,000 acres of arid land in the West, its 80,000,000 acres of swamp land, mainly in the Northern Middle West, Lower Atlantic and Gulf States, could, with governmental assistance in financing, reclaim larger areas within the next twenty years than any other country in the world. These lands when reclaimed acre by acre will be the richest lands of our country. It is, therefore, within the United States that our manufacturers have their best chance to extend their markets.

CAN RECLAIM SWAMPS

"Odd as it may seem, starting with New York, there is scarcely an Atlantic coast or gulf city that is not in close proximity to extensive swamps, which should be reclaimed; not alone for the crops which they would yield, but for the elimination of the mosquito and sanitation of the country. Most of these swamps were surveyed years ago and plans for their reclamation were worked out by the Interior Department.

"Secretary Fall recently declared that 100,000 soldiers have asked for opportunities to settle on land. Why should they not? Between 1860 and 1900 400,000,000 acres of the public domain passed into private ownership. There never has been and there never will be a time when a fair percentage of our population will not desire to possess the soil.

"From the inception of our nation until recently the farmers maintained first place in industrial affairs. Supremacy, however, has passed to the manufacturers. Should manufacturing maintain its present rapid pace for the next twenty years, the paramount industries of a majority of the States will be manufacturing rather than agricultural pursuits in which event manufacturing interests are likely to dominate both houses of Congress. Our farmers cannot contemplate such a condition with equanimity.

"It is now time for the whole West, which knows the value of reclamation to appeal to those of whom they purchase wares in the Middle West and East to support the McNary-Smith bill."

Ireland is All Set for Regular Donnybrook Fair

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 8.—Dispatches from Ireland state that the outlook there is brighter than it has been in the last few days. Michael Collins is busy organizing a military force and will soon be ready to act if a coup d'etat is attempted. Steps to restore order will be taken immediately.

The Free State army is well equipped, having plenty of rifles and ammunition, modern artillery and tanks, while the De Valerists are limited to a number of rifles and revolvers and very few machine guns. Mr. Collins also has almost the solid backing of the Irish people, whose sympathy and active help were the only factors enabling the revolutionaries to maintain themselves before the truce.

LAKES ICE COVERED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) April 9.—According to reports received in Spokane from lakes of Northeastern Washington and Northern Idaho, the opening of the fishing season on April 15 will find many favorite pools still covered with ice. Deer Lake is reported to be covered with a foot of ice, with little prospect of it thawing for a couple of weeks.

UNION CONTROL EXPOSE SHOCKS

(Continued from First Page.)

W. Powers, now a resident of Baltimore, who with Millard French recently left the printing bureau because it was impossible to work there without a union card. Mr. Powers, a proofreader, was so incensed at the treatment he received that he had made an outcry that has reached the ears of officials concerned with efficiency of the bureau.

George H. Carter, public printer, frequently has declared that the shop is an open one, and this has led Mr. Powers to address a letter to his late employer. In this letter Mr. Powers told how one employee remarked that he "didn't like the alley because there was a man in it without a card." Another employee asked whether Mr. Powers intended to fight 113 men in the room and some 500 or 600 in the shop.

FOLLOW OTHER TRADES

Mr. Powers in his letter declared that men in the bureau were "practicing law, medicine, dentistry, what else on the side; even some making brooms and God knows what elese on the side; even some who are very close to the public printer hold other offices such as presidents, secretaries, treasurers and walking delegates of unions that necessarily require much of their time, thought and study."

ABSOLUTELY UNION

Of the union activities in the shop the letter said: "I have witnessed on more than one occasion money slipped to the walking delegate and the card delivered. When I left the proofroom of the government printing office it was made 100 per cent union, and it will be a long time before another man tries again to break in. The government printing office is not an open shop; it is dominated by the union to the extent that a man without a card cannot work in it."

WOULD EXPOSE WOLF

Business journals in several parts as well as the lay press are beginning to urge an inquiry to display to public gaze the union power behind the printing office. The Buffalo Commercial in a leader says:

"Theoretically the government printing office is an open shop. As a matter of fact, a nonunion man cannot work there without being forced to submit to continuous insult, intimidation and ostracism. The facts are notorious. Nobody seriously disputes them. Labor agitators have the run of the office and carry on their obnoxious activities right under the noses of the higher officials. A man who exercises his right of freedom of choice and prefers not to ally himself with the typographical union finds life made so miserable for himself and his family that sooner or later he is compelled to resign. This persecution has been continuous and systematic and not concealed. The public printer knows about it, but does nothing to put an end to it."

LINEBERGER SUPPORTED

This journal supports Representative Lineberger's resolution for an inquiry. The Manufacturers' News of Chicago, in taking a similar stand in favor of an inquiry, says:

"There have been rumors that under union rule the cost of government printing has been increased materially and that inefficiency is pronounced. This is denied by the public printer; neither is it confirmed by any other official authority. Nevertheless, it is believed in independent printing circles that the reports are based on fact. The only way to get at the truth is by an impartial investigation."

NO TROOPS FOR DUTY IN STRIKE

(Continued from First Page.)

the contract with the organization "valueless."

Once president of the U.M.W.A., and now secretary of the Indiana Coal Operators' Association, Mr. Penna told the committee he had seen and understood both sides of the picture. The unions in former days, he declared, kept their word, but under present leadership they did not hesitate to break contracts. In the bituminous fields, the strike came, he asserted, "not because the operators would not meet the miners, but because some of the operators would not meet the union demands."

HOPELESS TO TRY

It was hopeless, Mr. Penna told Chairman Nolan when the latter emphasized the desire to get a strike settlement, to try out the systems of interstate negotiations in the central competitive field, which have been made the basis of former national wage agreements, "so long as Ohio and Pittsburg operators stay out." He buttressed his accusation that the miners' union no longer kept its contracts by introducing the record "of 700 strikes in Indiana since 1920," during the life of the last wage contract.

With present-day officers of the U.M.W.A. in the room, Mr. Penna stood on his feet and charged that the union was "now pervaded with a spirit of 'to hell with the operators' which did not exist in my time." The strikes came, he said, "because the union officers cannot control their men and I am charitable when I put that construction upon their situation.

"I've never advocated the reduction of wages but once in my life," he exclaimed. "But that time is now."

Six More Units of Rhine Troops Sail for Home

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COBLENZ, April 8.—Six more units of the American forces in Germany said farewell to Europe today, 1100 men and fifty-two officers leaving Antwerp on the steamship Cantigny. Eighty-five soldiers' wives and twenty-eight children also sailed on the Cantigny, the largest number since the departure of the "honeymoon detachment" last May.

This reduces the strength of the American Army on the Rhine to 2600, or one-sixth of the number here a year ago.

THROUGH the courtesy of the Union Pacific there will be a free illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National Park at the Chamber of Commerce every Monday and Friday at 1:30 p.m.

SPLASH, SPLASH; NEGRO IS FINED

Wooden Leg as Receptacle for Liquor Discovered by Policeman

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPARTANBURG (S. C.) April 8.—The storied "uses of adversity" proved anything but sweet today for Alexander Ballenger, a one-legged Spartanburg negro, when a muffled "splash, splash" was heard to accompany him yesterday as he hobbled down Main street. A policeman took him in. At the station a cache in his wooden leg was found to contain a pint of liquor. The judge today imposed a fine of $100 for transporting intoxicants.

NAVY CUT TO DANGER POINT

(Continued from First Page.)

do not believe in throwing away our sea power.

PLAN GOES BY BOARD FIRST

"We called the conference. We made the proposals. We should abide by the conclusions. Eighteen battleships with our necessary auxiliaries and shore bases were adopted for our defense. With the passage of this bill our international plan goes by the board. It is proposed to cast to the winds the advice of the men who represented us during the conference and made the agreements, and the advice of the trained officers of the service.

"The Navy does not belong to the Navy Department. It does not belong to Congress. It belongs to the American people. My duty to warn against undue reduction in our defensive armament is as sacred a rust as any man can hold."

The bill carries a total of $233,224,908 for the Navy for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922. The figures contrast strikingly with the Navy expenditures for the present fiscal year for which the appropriations were $413,239,949, or nearly double the proposed outlay for the next fiscal year. Still more striking is the contrast with the budget bureau's estimates for $425,000,000 prepared before the armament conference for the next fiscal year. The saving proposed by the committee is nearly $200,000,000 under what the nation probably would have paid out if the Washington conference had not been held.

KELLEY DEFENDS BILL

Representative Kelley of Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee, which framed the bill, made public the following statement explaining its provisions.

"The bill reported to the House today carries an appropriation for the coming fiscal year of $233,224,000. This amount is $193,000,000 less than the naval estimates; $181,000,000 less than the sum carried in last year's bill. It has been possible to make these heavy reductions without disturbing the 5-5-3 ratio established by the treaty.

"Three important reasons form the basis of this great reduction.

"First, because of agreements reached by the conference on the limitation of armaments stopping all work on fourteen capital ships under construction, and providing for the scrapping of fifteen other capital ships of the predreadnaught type.

"Second, by laying up surplus destroyers built during the war for convoy purposes, and not required in connection with the eighteen-battleship fleet allowed under the treaty.

"Third, by eliminating from the list of naval vessels to be kept in commission some 254 vessels of a nondescript character of little or no military value, including eagle boats, sub-chasers, tugs, yachts, motor boats and miscellaneous craft of small tonnage by the score.

KEEP FULL PERSONNEL

"Under the terms of the treaty, the United States is to retain eighteen battleships. The appropriation carried in this bill is sufficient to provide personnel for keeping all of these battleships in full commission with as large a complement of men on board as had been carried in recent months, together with 103 destroyers, eighty-four submarines, all our available cruisers, necessary oilers, tenders, airplane carriers, ammunition ships, colliers, store ships, and every other auxiliary required to make the eighteen-capital-ship fleet complete, well rounded out and properly manned and officered."

The Navy got nearly all it asked in revised estimates for fuel, the bill carrying $16,000,000.

The committee estimated it would cost $150,000,000 to complete the battleships Washington and West Virginia and two of the battleship cruisers as airplane carriers.

STATEMENT BY MADDEN

The bill provides that any unexpected appropriations in last year's bill shall be applied toward the completion of vessels now under construction, not affected by the treaty.

Chairman Madden of the Appropriations Committee declared, in a statement, that the only request by the Navy Department not complied with had reference to twenty-three destroyers, which it was sought to have kept in half commission.

"But provision has been made," he added, "for all the patrol services requested by the Navy in Mediterranean waters, in the Far East and in South American waters. Every submarine requested by the Navy has been provided for on the basis of being kept in full commission."

The Navy, under the bill, Mr. Madden asserted, "will be strictly a 5-5-3 Navy."

ROAR OF "NOES" BEAT AMENDMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Without comment, Representative Connally, Democrat, Texas, offered an amendment to the Department of Justice-State Department appropriation bill, which would have provided 30 cents for enforcement of the civil service law.

Amid laughter the amendment was rejected by a roar of "noes."

SECRETARY IS TO CHECK UP

(Continued from First Page.)

be begun tomorrow by a committee appointed by Mr. Mellon, representing all the departments, such as the treasury, Federal Reserve Board and Postoffice Department, which have work done at the plant, and a staff of Justice Department agents assigned to Louis A. Hill, the new directer, by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty. Mr. Wadsworth said he expected the count to be completed within a week.

Whether the results of the inventory will be made public, as is customary when the cash in the treasury is counted, has not yet been considered, according to treasury officials. The report of the Justice Department agents, who are experienced in bank examining work, it was said, will be submitted to Director Burns of the Bureau of Investigation, who will in turn transmit it to Mr. Daugherty, from whom it is expected to go to President Harding.

RUMORS BOB UP

Announcement of the closing brought into prominence again rumors that have circulated among some department employees to the effect that investigation of the engraving bureau would disclose serious shortages in the stock and widespread duplications of Liberty Bonds and other government securities.

High treasury officials declared today, however, that there was no suspicion of a shortage in the stock of the bureau, although there had been some duplication of the numbers on government bonds due to faulty machinery. These duplications, it was stated, caused no loss to the government, because the securities were accounted for, and although there had been minor thefts from the bureau from time to time, such losses had for the most part been recovered.

With reference to various reports, Secretary Mellon in a formal statement tonight said:

"The statements appearing in the newspapers to the effect that a vast volume of duplicate bonds and other securities have been fraudulently issued and are in circulation are wholly without foundation. There has been no evidence developed of any such situation, either in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, or elsewhere in the Treasury Department."

CALL FOR FACTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The National Civil Service Reform League, of which Secretary Hughes is a vice-president, today issued a statement through its acting president, William Dudley Foulke, asserting that as an act of simple justice, President Harding should assign his reasons for dismissal last month of the director and thirty-one employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The statement called attention to Section 6 of the act of Aug. 24, 1912, providing:

"That no person in the classified civil service of the United States shall be removed therefrom except for such cause as will promote the efficiency of said service, and for reasons given in handwriting, and the person whose removal is sought shall have notice of the same, and of any charges filed against him, and . . . also be assigned a reasonable time for personally answering the same in writing."

This provision of the law, the statement said, was based on a rule issued by President McKinley in 1897. In case immediate action was necessary, the President could have suspended instantly all the persons affected by his order pending against the filing of charges and the opportunity for reply, added the statement.

PACIFIC COAST BASES IGNORED

(Continued from First Page.)

the naval hospital at this point. These projects are well along and the additional funds are merely for the necessary work to finish work started during the war.

Bremerton Navy Yard in the Puget Sound district, is also suffocated with nonsupport for increases and necessary betterments. It has a few thousands of dollars in place of $500,000 recommended.

CANNOT ACCEPT SITE

In Washington State at Sand Point the Navy has proposed for years to build an aviation base and a free site was offered the government. This bill would not even authorize the Navy to take over this desirable property for the purpose of later building an aviation base there. Pearl Harbor in Hawaii is also skimped for necessary replacements and repairs, getting less than half of the amount called for in the estimates.

In an effort to cut down all naval effort and fasten upon the country a small Navy without adequate scope and facilities for quick expansion the Naval Affairs Committee and the Appropriation Committee of the House have in effect made it plain that only three naval bases in the United States are to be developed and apparently the hope is to destroy by lack of maintenance as soon as possible all other Navy bases or yards except these three.

MEANS REAL DANGER

Those the committees favor developing at the expense of all other naval bases are Brooklyn Navy Yard, Hampton Roads on the Atlantic, and the Mare Island Navy yard at San Frncisco on the Pacific.

Carried to its logical conclusion such a continued policy on naval affairs on the Coast will leave large portions of the Pacific Coast exposed to real danger. All this has been done by the committee in the face of the most persistent entreaties from the naval authorities for a start and enough money to begin on Pacific naval bases needed now and hereafter.

REILY DEMANDS THAT HE BE INVESTIGATED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN JUAN (P. R.) April 8.—Gov. Reily has addressed a letter to the Attorney-General and District Attorney asking them to give immediate attention to the report made yesterday by the grand jury charging irregularities against the Governor and other officials. Gov. Reily declared in his letter he had full confidence in his complete exoneration.

"TIMES" MARCH WANT ADS AGAIN BREAK RECORDS

Duplicating the big gains of January and February, Times want ads for March reached the huge total of 122,440 separate advertisements, the highest March score in forty years and the largest volume printed by any newspaper in the United States. For the third consecutive month Times want ads have thus established a new high-water mark, indicating not only a go-ahead spirit in business, but a responsive market, able and ready to absorb real estate, automobiles, stocks, bonds, furniture and every conceivable form of commodities.

LOS ANGELES "TIMES"

FIRST IN WANT ADS IN UNITED STATES

Tabulating and summarizing the classified advertising as carried by 154 leading newspapers of America for the year 1921, Editor and Publisher in its March 25 issue gives first place to the Los Angeles Times. According to the figures of this national newspaper journal, The Times not only led all papers by a wide margin, both in volume and number of want ads, but it printed 2.4 want ads per capita during the year as against a country-wide average of only one want ad per capita.

LEADING WANT-AD NEWSPAPERS IN FIFTY CITIES

(As given by Editor and Publisher, with 1921 classified advertising volume stated in agate lines)

Los Angeles Times	**8,364,104**
Chicago Tribune	6,690,421
Baltimore Sun	5,797,284
Portland Oregonian	5,352,690
New York World	5,218,831
Pittsburg Press	5,036,892
San Francisco Examiner	4,928,812
Detroit News	4,875,070
Cleveland Plain Dealer	4,542,468
New Orleans Times-Picayune	4,406,328
Providence Journal	4,233,946
Oakland Tribune	4,212,978
Boston Globe	4,114,038
Brooklyn Eagle	4,063,724
Washington Star	3,998,695
Kansas City Star	3,904,623
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	3,869,040
Newark News	3,747,463
Columbus Dispatch	3,453,750
St. Paul Pioneer Press	3,108,252
Minneapolis Tribune	3,081,372
Memphis Commercial Appeal	3,065,490
San Diego Union	3,026,484
Indianapolis News	2,985,79[illegible]
Louisville Courier-Journal	2,926,24[illegible]
Buffalo Evening News	2,867,92
Denver Post	2,831,700
Dallas News	2,786,457
Seattle Times	2,782,020
Milwaukee Journal	2,614,614
Spokane Spokesman-Review	2,530,780
Houston Chronicle	2,296,692
Salt Lake Tribune	2,256,198
Omaha World-Herald	2,226,832
Wichita Eagle	2,064,149
Des Moines Register-Tribune	2,063,820
Worcester Telegram	1,977,128
Tampa Morning Tribune	1,932,466
Philadelphia Record	1,911,545
Atlanta Journal	1,880,838
Canton Repository	1,741,572
Cincinnati Post	1,592,598
Toledo News-Bee	1,582,638
Youngstown Vindicator	1,549,044
Syracuse Post-Standard	1,488,172
Tulsa World	1,464,596
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette	1,422,746
Rochester Herald	1,415,651
Hartford Courant	1,401,427
Dayton Journal	1,359,132

JUSTIFY JUDGE IN HIS KILLING

(Continued from First Page.)

husband as he descended the stairs with a revolver in one hand.

"My God, Daddy, don't do that," she said she cried.

Beck had jumped up from the divan meanwhile, and had retreated to another room.

The next thing she said she saw was the body of Beck lying on the floor.

REACH COURTROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Day arrived ten minutes before the hearing was scheduled to begin. Mrs. Day was pale, but entered the courtroom calmly. Neither exhibited any emotion as they took their seats next to their attorney, Norman Pruett. Mrs. Adela Andrews, sister of Mrs. Day, accompanied them. R. W. Dick, former warden of the State penitentiary, an intimate friend of Day, and Eben L. Taylor, Day's cousin, a moment later joined them. The Days' only child, Doris, a university student, had not joined them.

Justice A. W. McWilliams, the Coroner, had to call deputy sheriffs to clear a path through the crowds filling the doorway of the courtroom.

A group of Army officers from Fort Sill, comrades of the slain aviator arrived in Oklahoma City about 1 o'clock after a difficult airplane journey made hazardous by the unfavorable weather conditions prevailing over the State. They immediately notified County Atty. Hughes of their arrival.

The officers, eleven in number, some of whom composed the army board of inquiry into their fellow officer's death, arrived at the courtroom at 2:10 p.m. and Justice McWilliams immediately rapped for order. Lieut. John Beck, nephew of Lieut.-Col. Beck and Lieut. Paul Ward Beck his son, were among the Fort Sill party.

FIRST WITNESS

Police Detective Joe Campbell, the first witness testified he answered a call with Patrolman Dick Miller to the residence of Day, which was received at 2:52 a.m April 4. Mrs. Day was standing by a divan, and when the officers entered, said:

"Why did they leave me?"

The officers then observed the body of Eeck about two feet from the divan. The body was on its back, Campbell said. A handkerchief was found clutched in Beck's hands, the officer testified, bearing the initials "P.W.B." The handkerchief was introduced as evidence.

The witness said pieces of the officer's skull were found eight feet from the body.

Day came down the stairs as the officers began examining the body and said: "Boys, I struck him and the gun went off accidentally," Campbell testified.

BLOW IS STRUCK

Campbell said Day told him he struck Beck when the latter drew back as if to strike him.

Mrs. Day was hysterical, the officers said, moaning that she "wanted to die" and incoherent phrases. She mentioned her honor, Campbell said, but he could not recall the exact words.

The revolver which Day gave to the officers was introduced in evidence. Campbell said the pistol, an old-fashioned, single-action type could have been discharged without pressure on the trigger. A heavy blow would have exploded it, he testified, had the object been struck by it near the butt.

Mrs. Day got down on her knees to Beck's body and tried to get him to talk, when officers told her they did not think he was dead, Campbell said.

DEPUTY TESTIFIES

R. J. Lanyan, deputy sheriff, testified Day told him of the cause of the slaying, relating substantially the same details as previous witnesses had quoted. Mrs. Day, he said, told officers that Beck held her by the hands and was attempting to draw her to him. Day was quoted as stating to officers that Mrs. Day asked him (Day) "how he got in" when he appeared in the drawing-room, pistol in hand.

L. H. Prichard, oil man, did not meet Mrs. Day until the night of the party, although he had known Day six or seven years, he testified. Prichard said he and his wife met Lieut.-Col. Beck with Mrs. Day as they were leaving a theater. They accepted an invitation to go to his home, Prichard said, and Day joined the party there later.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, and Maj. W. C. Paddoek of Fort Sill, who was visiting the Prichards, were other members of the party, the witness asserted. Later they all went to Day's home, Prichard said, because Day said he had some new records for the phonograph.

TELLS OF BEVERAGES

While at the Days' home, Prichard said he had some beverage that "looked like beer," although he said he didn't know what he drank. There was also some "white liquor" which he said he did not touch.

Beck and Day appeared to be the best of friends during the party, the witness continued, and Beck conducted himself as a gentleman toward Mrs. Day.

Day took them all home in his automobile about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, going first to the Anderson home. They then returned to Day's house, Prichard said, because Maj. Paddock desired to see Beck, who had been left alone with Mrs. Day. He and his wife and Maj. Paddock were then taken home by Mr. Day, Prichard said.

ATTORNEY ON STAND

W. R. Withington, County Residence Attorney, testified Day showed him how he struck Beck with the revolver. Withington said it appeared from Day's demonstration that Day had his finger on the trigger, although he added that Day told him the discharge of the pistol was accidental. Withington said that several empty bottles were found on the mantel piece in the drawing-room, and that near by was a glass which contained some corn whisky, mixed with fruit juice.

A piece of lead bullet was removed from Beck's brain by an undertaker, Withington said. The missile was exhibited as evidence. Withington, with Campbell as a model, demonstrated to the court how the bullet penetrated Beck's skull as indicated by his examination. The bullet entered about three inches above the right ear and ranged downward and forward, witness testified.

In reply to a question from the County Attorney, he said that Day was "absolutely sober" when he talked with him that morning.

MADDEN'S JOB GIGANTIC ONE

(Continued from First Page.)

a large part of the cargoes going through the canal, and as lumber is loaded largely above decks, the system of measurement in vogue deprived the government of a considerable revenue in tolls—about $2,000,000 a year, Mr. Madden figured.

Further investigation disclosed that under the existing law prescribing the tolls and method of measurement it is not possible to apply the canal charges to cargoes above decks. Mr. Madden introduced a bill to cure this defect in the law and is endeavoring to procure its passage at this session of Congress. The bill is being fought by the Pacific Coast lumber interests.

PRINTING COSTLY

It is costing entirely too much money to print currency, bonds and stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and [illegible] Mr. Madden. [illegible] waste, he asserts, [illegible] method of operation [illegible] presses. He [illegible] efficient method [illegible] would save the [illegible] 000 a year, but [illegible] law bars the way [illegible] adoption of the [illegible] system.

Mr. Madden [illegible] bill to authorize [illegible] the Treasury to [illegible] of operation of the [illegible] and the committee [illegible] has approved the [illegible] will be reported [illegible] shortly.

Another [illegible] Madden found [illegible] warehouses for [illegible] the law a [illegible] gaugers must be [illegible] warehouse, even [illegible] thousand gallons [illegible] stored therein. [illegible] worked out a plan [illegible] of the bonded [illegible] will enable the [illegible] duce the number [illegible] storekeepers at [illegible] more than $1,000,000 [illegible] change was [illegible] Treasury Department [illegible] tion bill.

GRIFFIN WHIP [illegible]

TUCSON (Ariz.) [illegible]

Griffin, featherweight [illegible] Worth, Tex., defeated [illegible] cis of Yuma, here [illegible] Garcia quit in the [illegible] claiming an injured [illegible]

NICK HARRIS [illegible] will gather evidence in suit [illegible] Plan 1922, 600 Pantages [illegible]

BOYS' $2 CLOTH [illegible]

Fine Values In Men's Rings

More and more, the Davidson store is coming to be known as one store in Southern California where diamond values are dependable. But that isn't all—the [illegible] shown at Davidson's are recognized as being authentic examples of the best [illegible] this period. We picture some of our diamond rings. Differing vastly in [illegible] each one is priced for much less than you would expect to pay.

At your leisure come in and [illegible] these beauties. No obligation whatever.

Fine blue diamond. Green gold, white gold top, engraved sides. $75.

A very handsome [illegible] num overlaid, [illegible] design, SNAPPY [illegible] $200.

Three matched diamonds set in a gold glove ring. Heavy 14-k. gold mounting. $800.

Polished or [illegible] Ribbed sides, [illegible] white gold. [illegible] $150.

White gold top, green gold sides. Fine quality diamond. $150.

Wonderful [illegible] perfect gem of [illegible] mum. Art [illegible] black enamel. [illegible]

Rose-colored carved gold. Fine blue-white diamond. $350.

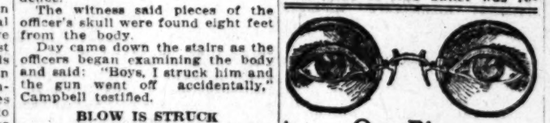
Heavy hand-carved [illegible] green gold mount. [illegible] blue diamond. [illegible]

Solid 14-k. gold. Platinum bezel, blue-white diamond. Effective style of enameling. $500.

Heavy 14-k. [illegible] quin design, [illegible] enamel. Platinum [illegible] flashing diamond [illegible]

Etached Egyptian design, platinum bezel. Blue-white diamond. $295.

Fine blue diamond [illegible] gold, etched design, [illegible] num bezel. $75.



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Thirty-one blue serge knicker suits, with one pair of pants; well-made of good, durable, blue serge; ages 12 to 17 years; these suits originally were $14.45; Monday and Tuesday $9.85

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Tan or Black Oxfords $12.50

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Los Angeles, Cal.

BANDIT CHASE INJURY FATAL

Detective Dies as Result of Auto Collision

Robbers Shoot Down Man; Escape With $1400

Two Others Also Hurt in Dash to Scene of Crime

Sergeant of Detectives Roy Shy, of the city police department, died yesterday at 5 p.m., in the Angelus Hospital, an indirect victim of a sensational pay-roll robbery at the Gilfillin Brothers Smelting and Refining Company, 1965 South Los Angeles street. The remains are at the Central undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held Tuesday.

Earl H. Howard, manager of the company, is in the same hospital suffering from four bullet wounds inflicted by the bandits.

The bandits escaped with about $1400.

Detective Shy was fatally injured while responding to a call immediately after the robbery. The police auto in which he was dashing to the scene collided with a laundry truck at Washington and Los Angeles streets. Mr. Shy, Herbert Spencer and Charles B. Dawson, newspaper reporters, who were in the police auto, were also injured and were taken to the Angelus Hospital.

The robbery and shooting of Mr. Howard occurred shortly after the noon hour yesterday, in front of the Gilfillin Brothers' plant. Glen Alspaugh, office manager of the smelting company, had just driven to the curb after a visit to the bank. He carried the money for the pay roll in a small metal box and as he stepped from his auto another machine drew up to the curb. An armed man leaped out and said:

"I'll take the box."

"The —— you will," replied Alspaugh.

HOWARD SHOT

The robber grabbed the box and succeeded in wrenching it from Alspaugh. Mr. Howard saw the robbery and dashed from the company's offices. He arrived at the scene just as the bandit was entering his machine, the motor of which his confederate had kept running. Mr. Howard jumped onto the running board and attempted to recover the cash box. The bandits fired at him four times. Three bullets took effect in Mr. Howard's left arm and the fourth made a flesh wound in his chest.

As Mr. Howard staggered from the running board of the bandit's machine they sped away.

Shy and the newspaper men were responding to the second call sent into Central Police Station about the robbery. The first report gave a wrong address and Detective Sergeants J. W. Cline, Taylor, Frank Roberts and Steinreide had gone there. When the corrected address was telephoned in, the second police car responded.

DETECTIVE INJURED

While traveling forty miles an hour, the automobile crashed into a laundry auto at Washington and South Los Angeles streets. The laundry car was driven by S. A. Irvine, 2341 Thirtieth avenue, who escaped unhurt. Detective Sergeant Shy, who was in the front seat with Driver Ward, was trapped beneath the police machine when it overturned. Mr. Ward was unhurt.

The bandits used a machine which is believed to have been stolen. The number was 702180. One was described as 38 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and light complexion. He wore a gray cap. The second was between 35 and 38 years old, the same height as the first, slim, smooth shaven, and was dressed in a dark blue suit.

Police Surgeon Goodrich went to the Angelus Hospital to attend Detective Shy. Because of the officer's critical condition a call was sent for his wife and child.

REPORTS ACCIDENT

Irvine, driver of the laundry truck that collided with the police car, went to Central Police Station and made a report. He stated that he heard the police siren and drew up to the curbing, but that another machine was parked opposite the curbing and blocked his way. The police car struck the back end of his machine and turned over. Irvine was not held, but an investigation into the accident was ordered immediately by Capt. Moffitt of the detective bureau.

A squad of detectives was detailed to trail down the pay-roll bandits, and a slecial bulletin giving the facts and their descriptions was printed and issued.

Detective Sergeant Shy is one of the veterans of the police department. He was appointed a patrolman on April 1, 1907, and had just completed fifteen years of service. He was appointed a detective sergeant nearly two years ago, and for several months was an acting lieutenant. He was 40 years old.

CALIFORNIA LAW TO BE GIVEN TEST

Chicagoans Will Battle the Criminal Syndicalism Statute, Prosecutor is Told

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—The general defense committee of Chicago will test the California criminal syndicalism law in California courts and possibly before the United States Supreme Court, Harry Feinberg, secretary of the committee, announced today. The action was announced in a letter to Hugh B. Bradford, County Prosecutor at Sacramento, made public here today.

The general defense committee on April 5 protested to Bradford against the arrest of two defense witnesses in connection with the trial of J. A. Casdorf and Earl Firey, I.W.W. delegates. It was asserted the arrests were intended to intimidate other witnesses, and made it impossible to get a fair trial.

"The law under which you conduct your prosecutions of the I.W.W., is manifestly unconstitutional," Mr. Feinberg wrote. "The fact that twenty-eight men are in San Quentin penitentiary solely because of membership in the I.W.W., denotes a social peril to which the whole nation must be awakened."

Criminal syndicalism prosecutions are now pending in five California counties, he said.

HAND-CAR POSSE CAPTURES GANG

Three Bank Bandits Seized Along With Stolen Bass Drum

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARBLE HILL (Mo.) April 8.—A bass drum and $8 were stolen by three bandits early today from the Bollinger County Bank at Lutesville, near here. They were captured by possemen on a hand car. The drum was recovered.

TAPS BLOWN FOR HORSE EXHIBITION

Crown City Association Closes Event With Ball and Dinner at Maryland

A bugler of the Eleventh Cavalry at 5 p.m. yesterday sounded taps for the 1322 Flintridge horse show, and the big three-day event passed into history as the most successful ever held by the Pasadena Horse Show Association.

Frank G. Hogan, president of the organization, stated last night that in attendance and number of exhibits of blue-blooded horses the event surpassed those of former years. Co-operating with Mr. Hogan to make the show a success were Col. W. J. Hogan, president emeritus; Frank P. Flint, honorary president; Mrs. Ruth C. Bartow, secretary and treasurer; Jack Scanlon, director of publicity, and others of the association.

Men and women prominent in society and business in California were among the patrons in boxes yesterday, including Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Matthiessen and many others from Santa Barbara, San Francisco and this city.

During the three days of the show many of the honors were awarded by Judge Matt S. Cohen to Sinbad, chestnut gelding; The Vamp, chestnut mare, and Liberty Bond, stallion. These three horses of international fame are owned by Mr. Matthiessen, and for the first time were exhibited simultaneously as a special feature on the program yesterday.

Prize winners yesterday were Highland Lucia, brown gelding, amateur class, exhibited by Miss Carolyn Banks; Sunspot, chestnut mare, polo classes, Tom Hangan; Mavis, open class, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Bounder, chestnut gelding, heavy hunter or jumper class, R. L. English; Sinbad, open class, F. W. Matthiessen; Beau Brummel, children's ponies class, Mrs. Roth, prize presented winner by Jackie Coogan; One Entry, saddle horses, F. W. Matthiessen. Championship class, Sinbad. Open class for pairs, hunters or jumpers, mares or geldings over 14:3, shown over four consecutive jumps at four feet, two post and rail two brush jumps, Bounder.

Officially the show closed last night with a dinner dance and ball at the Maryland, attended by prominent society folk from every section of Southern California.

DELEGATES OPTIMISTIC OVER MEET

Italians at Genoa Hope Conference Will Aid Russia and the World

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENOA, April 8.—The Italian delegates upon their arrival today to attend Monday's opening session of the international economic conference, renewed their expressions of full confidence in the success of the conference. They were full of hope that the meeting would prove a step toward European reconstruction and a solution of Russia's problem, which they emphasized was not only of European but of world importance.

Diplomatic efforts are being made, it was said in preliminary conversations today, to conciliate the French and Russian viewpoints in order to bring about more profitable results. Equal efforts are being made to solve the Fiume question between Italy and the Jugo-Slavia.

All the Genoa papers today published the letter Pope Pius addressed to Monsignor Signori, Archbishop of Genoa. The letter also was placarded at the entrance to all the churches. The people noticed particularly the phrase of the pontiff which urged the faithful to pray for happy results of the conference and to implore the benediction of the Lord upon it.

PARIS, April 8.—The French delegation to the Genoa economic conference, headed by Louis Barthou, Minister of Justice, left Paris for Genoa at noon.

BERLIN, April 8.—The German delegation to the Genoa economic conference, seventy-five strong, left Berlin for Genoa this afternoon on a special train. The delegation was headed by Dr. Walter Rathenau, the Foreign Minister. Chancellor Wirth will join the train at the Swiss frontier.

GOV. COX CONTINUES AS LEAGUE ADVOCATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Directly attributing our present-day business adversity to the failure of the United States to join the League of Nations, former Gov. Cox of Ohio, in an address here tonight, urged a continuation of the campaign to have this country join the League.

His address was made before the National Democratic Club and was one of his few public utterances since his campaign as a Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1920.

Mary Returns to London

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 8.—Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, left Paris today for London, their honeymoon trip on the continent having been completed.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, abril 8.—La Comisión de Presupuestos de la Cámara, desafiando al Presidente y al Ministerio de Marina, presentó un proyecto de ley naval que comprende un personal de 67,000 marinos enrolados. Dice el Ministro Denby que si se aprobare esa ley, sería ello un golpe para la marina y para el prestigio de los Estados Unidos.

Hasta los opositores de la ley de prima para los soldados convienen ya en que esta medida será votada por el Senado. Se informa que el Diputado Fordney dijo que el Presidente la aprobaría.

El Ministerio de la Guerra no ha accedido a la solicitud de tropas federales que hace el Gobernador de Nuevo México, para las minas de carbón que están en huelga.

Dice el Ministro Hughes que las críticas por la omisión del nombre de Cristo en la plegaria de la conferencia del desarme, revelan "despreciable estrechez de espíritu y fanatismo."

El Ministro Denby ha prohibido el uso de la radiotelegrafía naval para discursos políticos.

Mexicano Estafado

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, abril 8. Cuando, hace unos días, llegó Juan Flores de Washington, D. C., a México, para hacerse cargo de una hacienda de cien mil acres en el Estado de Veracruz, que suponía haber comprado, se encontró con que no existía tal terreno, sino en la descripción que de él se hacía en un título falso. Se hallaba el pobre con un déficit de ciento cincuenta mil dólares que, en efectivo, había pagado por la propiedad a sus estafadores.

En julio de 1920, dos individuos conocidos por los nombres de Wallace Prat y H. P. Collins, se acercaron a él en Washington, ofreciéndole venderle tierras pertenecientes a la hacienda de El Carmen. Cuando llegó el momento de hacerse el negocio, y ya firmados los documentos relativos, las firmas del Presidente Obregón, del Ministro Calles y del Notario Alberto Saldaña, aparecieron en los documentos. Flores, creyendo que Prat y Collins obraban de buena fe, les entregó 300,000 pesos.

Proyectan los Estudiantes Cursos en México.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, abril 8. Se dice que varios centenares de estudiantes americanos de universidades y colegios concurrirán a los períodos de verano de la Universidad Nacional de México, en esta ciudad. Prácticamente, todas las instituciones de educación superior del Este estarán aquí bien representadas.

Los cursos que se darán para especial provecho de los estudiantes americanos incluirán lengua española, así como literatura, geografía e historia de México. También la vida y costumbres de los Latino Americanos, las artes plásticas, la música, y materias comerciales.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Ensanchará Santa Viviana

Se han proyectado adiciones para ensanchar la capacidad de la Catedral de Santa Viviana, aumentando en 500 el número de asientos, según autorizado Informe de Monseñor Harnett. Ahora no hay sino 1150 asientos, y cada domingo concurren a la misa de la catedral entre cuantro y cinco mil personas, produciéndose una plétora que exige alivio. Los proyectos exigen $150,000 de gasto. La fachada del templo será cambiada a la calle.

Huntington Regalará sus Colecciones al Páblico

Se está preparando Henry E. Huntington para ceder al pueblo de Sudcalifornia su gran biblioteca y galería de arte. Ayer se anunció el nombramiento de los siguientes fideicomisarios: William E. Dunn, George S. Patton, George E. Hale, Archer M. Huntington y Henry M. Robinson. El nombramiento del Sr. Robinson llena la vacante causada por la reciente muerte de Howard Huntington.

El Alcalde Convoca a una Conferencia

El Alcalde Cryer ha convocado a una conferencia en el Ayuntamiento para mañana a las 2 p.m., a fin de discutir los problemas de drenaje que se le han presentado a la ciudad. Concurrirán a ella representantes de todas las asociaciones cívicas. El Alcalde lleva por mira que se pongan de acuerdo sobre algún programa definido que resuelva el predicamento en que está la ciudad, y ha pedido a la Dirección de Educación que demore su solicitud para lanzar $17,000,000 de bonos, hasta tanto que los ciudadanos hayan tenido oportunidad de votar sobre la emisión de bonos que requiere el trabajo de atarjeas.

Muerto en la Caza de Bandidos

El sargento de detectives, Roy Shy, de cuarenta años de edad, murió ayer en le hospital Angelus, a resultas de una colisión al perseguir en un automóvil de la policía a los bandidos que asaltaron a G. L. Alspaugh, y se fueron con $1400, después de haber disparado cuatro tiros a E. H. Howard. El robo ocurrió en frente de la Planta Fundidora y Refinadora de Gilfillin Hermanos, 1965, South Los Angeles street, de la que el Sr. Alspaugh era pagador. El Sr. Howard, gerente de la planta, presenció el robo y saltó al estribo del automóvil de los bandidos. Fué herido en el momento en que trataba de alcanzar la caja del dinero. Los reporteros que iban en el mismo auto que el Detective Shy, salieron también lastimados en la colisión, que ocurrió en las calles Washington y Los Angeles.

DEPORTES

Juegos Atléticos

Pensilvania llegó en segundo término el la carrera de remuda de tres ángulos, corrida ayer en Londres, entre Oxford, Cambridge y Pensilvania.

La Escuela Superior de Lincoln ganó el campeonato de la liga de la ciudad en los juegos atléticos celebrados ayer en el campo de Patterson. La de Artes Manuales fué segunda, y la de Hollywood, tercera.

La Universidad de California venció ayer a la Universidad de Sudcalifornia en un doble encuentro habido en Berkeley. Los puntos fueron 91 por 35.

Baseball

Portland le dió la contraria a Los Angeles en un partido de baseball de trece turnos, jugado ayer en el parque Washington. Los "Castores" ganaron con una anotación de 8 a 7.

Vernon no pudo vérselas ayer con las Abejas, debido a una fuerte tormenta de nieve en Salt Lake City. Los equipos jugarán hoy en un doble número.

Polo

Hoy se jugará el gran partido de polo de la temporada en Del Monte. Un equipo de Sudcalifornia, formado de puras estrellas, combatirá con los mejores jugadores del Norte.

Fire Destroys Home of Elks in New Orleans

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—Fire broke out tonight on the fourth floor of the Elks' Home while the building was crowded with guests. Nine injured firemen were taken to hospitals after the roof of the auditorium collapsed.

The structure, one of the finest of its kind in the country, appeared doomed soon after 11 o'clock.

All the guests escaped uninjured. The fire was said to have been caused by friction in a fan belt.

DENY STRIKE; JUST REFUSE TO WORK

UNION BRICKLAYERS IN BAY CITY QUIT; NO NOTICE GIVEN EMPLOYERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The "informal strike" of union bricklayers remained in effect without change today. Union officials, objecting to the use of the word "strike," denied that there was any such movement. The fact remained, however, that most of the union bricklayers were not working.

No strike action was taken by the union or by the international officers, according to J. B. Duffy, vice-president of the international.

No informal notice of the walkout was given. In a statement on the situation, the Industrial Association, the organization promoting the American plan, said the bricklayers were trying to secure a wage increase from $9 to $10 a day. The lower figure was fixed by the association's wage board last fall, but in many instances the bricklayers have been receiving $10.

The statement also denied that there was any discrimination against union men. The unions, made contrary declarations. The statement concluded:

"If the attitude of the bricklayers is prompted by a belief that they can take advantage of this boom (in construction work) and control building policies, we are prepared to accept the issue and fight it out once more."

MARTIN CAREY DEAD; PARALYSIS IS CAUSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) April 8. Martin Carey, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New York, died at a hospital here today as a result of a third stroke of paralysis which occurred on March 23. He had been in a critical condition for several days.

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¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ It is not *simply getting* a *Pair* of *Glasses.* They may do you an *irreparable harm* by *injuring* your *Vision* for the *Years* that are *ahead of you.*

¶ Buy *Skill, Ability* and *Experience.* Have the *Lenses properly fitted* so as to take the *Strain* from the *Eyes* and *Protect* the *Eyes* for the *Future Years.*

¶ It is this *Skill, Ability* and *Experience* that I *offer*—an *Oculist's Examination.* My *prices* are *always reasonable* and I do not use drops in the eye for examining. To *avoid waits* and *delays, write* or *phone for appointment.*

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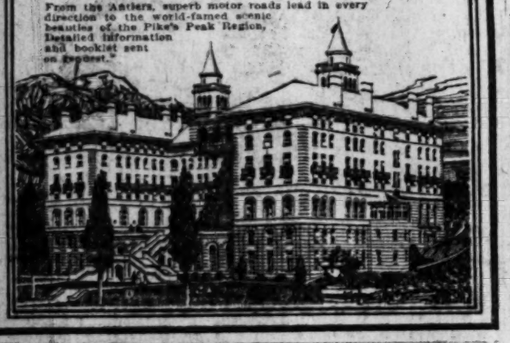

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On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, ($1.00 Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, ($1.50 Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

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MIRAMAR To entertain friends most pleasantly Motor west on Wilshire to the sea For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea At the Miramar.

SEA SPRAY Bungalow Court
JUST COMPLETED. FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION.
Handsomely furnished. Hot salt water tub baths. 517 Ocean Front at Sunset Ave., Ocean Park and Venice. Phone Santa Monica 61260. Booklet upon application.

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211 ALTA AVE.,
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W. R. Covington, Manager.
Beautiful Bungalows on the World Famous Palisades, furnished fit for a king—Rates and Service beyond criticism.

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Your tour to Europe

THE function of our travel-service is to offer to the traveling public that personal service which springs only from wide experience and high-geared organization.

Complete change of surroundings, the comforts of high-class hotels, rest and recreation are yours if you let us plan your tour. Inclusive independent travel arranged for individuals, families, etc.—escorted tours at frequent intervals.

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CRUISE TOUR TO NORTH CAPE AND NORWEGIAN FJORDS
including visits to the capitals of Northern Europe, sailing from New York June 13.

A Wonderful
SUMMER CRUISE AROUND THE MEDITERRANEAN
by specially chartered new Cunard liner "Tuscania"—July 5 to Sept. 6, covering all the principal points of interest. Opportunities of visiting—during the cruise—various other parts of Europe, also option to return via North Atlantic.

Other current programs include Cruises and Tours to
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ROUND THE WORLD TOURS
Westbound—Departures Aug., Sept., Oct.
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615 South Spring Street,
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Cook's Travelers' Cheques Good Everywhere

A CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD
30,000
Wonder Miles by Land and Sea
Sails *from New York, Nov. 21st, 1922* on the *New Cunarder LACONIA* (oil burning). The first steamer to make the cruise since 1914. *Every comfort and convenience for travel on sea and land.* Famous Cunard Cuisine and service. Havana, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, The Philippines, Java, Burma, India, Suez Canal, Palestine, Egypt, The Mediterranean and Europe. *Long-to-be-remembered shore excursions at more than 25 ports of call.* Limited membership. Rates moderate. *Write or phone now for details.*
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STATE SOCIETY TO HOLD MEET

Washington Californians Are Getting Busy

Gathering Next Thursday to See Pictures

Arthur Free New President of Organization

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Coincident with a drive for large membership in the California State Society, which was founded in Washington twenty-eight years ago, leaders are planning a series of entertainments, the first of which will be held in connection with its monthly meeting, next Thursday.

The program will include musical and literary numbers followed by War Department motion pictures directed and explained by Lieut. O. G. Hoaas, formerly of San Francisco. The cinema reels depict the part taken by the California engineer in the World War, and include actual battle scenes. There also will be reels of the Yosemite and of the Yellowstone.

Other meetings now being arranged for the near future include a party to be held at the Senate

MILADY'S NAME ON STOCKINGS

Innovation is Seen at Atlantic City's New Fashion Show

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) April 8.—Milady's full name replacing the clocks and other adornments on her silk or angora stockings is fashion's newest decree.

On models exhibited yesterday at the annual fashion show, in cases where the names were long, the embroidering or beading started near the knee and ended just above the shoe top. The letters were in harmony with the color of the stockings. Red beading was used on black silk and white on brown.

The promoters of the new idea in decorated hosiery predict that the innovation will bring widespread popularity.

Hotel during the latter part of this month and a reception and ball at one of the leading Pennsylvania-avenue hotels in May. A number of the foremost Californians of official Washington will be guests of honor at the May function.

The annual pilgrimage of the members of the California Society to the historic Joaquin Miller log cabin in Rock Creek Park will be held during the latter part of June.

Among the distinguished Californians who are members of the society are: Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Senator Samuel Shortridge and all of the California representatives.

Arthur M. Free of San Jose, who has just been elected president of the society for 1922, is leading the campaign for a bigger membership, and has sent out a personal appeal stating that "big things are being planned for the coming year," and urging all whose fortunes have at one time or another in the past been linked with the Golden State to join.

The California society now has 240 names of its rolls, but a recent check of those in the government service shows that there are more than 400 persons who are eligible to membership, and an earnest effort is being made to bring them as well as other residents of Washington who hail from California into its membership.

The new officers of the society are Mr. Free, president; G. W. McCord, vice-president; H. H. Chapman, second vice-president; C. T. DuRell, secretary-treasurer; C. T. Vogel, historian; the Rev. E. M. Mott, chaplain, and Harry F. Ashton, chairman of the social committee.

BREAK FAMINE'S BACK WITH AMERICAN CORN

MILLIONS APPROPRIATED FOR STARVING RUSSIANS DOES THE WORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—American corn, purchased with the $20,000,000 appropriated by Congress, is breaking the back of the Russian famine in the Volga Valley region—a district extending for nearly 2500 miles—according to a cable dispatch from Moscow received today at American Relief headquarters.

When the grain reached Kazan, on April 2, heroic measures were adopted by relief workers to complete its distribution, according to the dispatch. The season for the annual spring thaws had arrived and it was said threatened to isolate in a sea of impassable mud the thousands of inhabitants across the Kama River, whose lives depended upon the corn.

A small army of men and 300 horses, with thousands of sleds, solved the difficulty, according to officials in Moscow. Transportation of the corn was begun at once, they said, and by working men and animals to the limit of endurance night and day, the corn was transported across the Kama and into the outer famine area before the ice broke and the ground thawed.

DRY AGENT PLANNING LAND AND SEA FORCE

TO USE MACHINE GUNS, SUB CHASERS, ARMORED CARS, IN NEW YORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Machine guns, loaned by the State and manned by ex-service men, sworn in as Federal prohibition agents, will guard the thirty-seven public roads entering this State along sixty-five miles of the Canadian border from Rouse's Point to the St. Lawrence River, and armored cars fitted out with similar war equipment for patrol duty on the highways, form a part of the measures planned by Federal Prohibition Director Way of New York State for suppressing liquor smuggling operations across the border.

Fast launches, equipped with all the necessary artillery, will patrol the rivers and lakes along the border, and submarine chasers will endeavor to keep the New York Harbor and the Long Island and Jersey coasts clear of rum-runners. The first submarine chaser arrived here today and is on duty in the harbor.

HARDING WAS RIGHT, IS CANADIAN'S VIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 8.—Canadian newspapers which criticised the United States for failure to send the Dominion a special invitation to be represented at the Disarmament Conference "were wrong and the United States was right," Sir Clifford Sifton, former Minister of Immigration, declared in an address before the Canadian Club today.

"We are not a separate international entity," he said, "and no amount of reasoning or casuistry can make out that we are. Let us keep that clearly in our minds."

San Francisco Manila Hong Kong Direct Service

THE Pacific Mail Steamship Company, [illegible] 54 years in trans-Pacific travel, has [illegible] service via Honolulu direct to the Philippines, Hong Kong.

Now you can travel direct from San Francisco to Manila, the Pearl of the Orient, on new American-United States Government-owned, oil burning ships. Now you can come to know, under pleasant conditions, those strange, polyglot lands that have played so stirring a part in later American history.

To know the East you must know Manila. Romance, abounding in strange customs, the colorful population drawn from every quarter of the East, Jap, Chinaman and Malay, Buddhist, Christian, Mohammedan, European, American or native, you'll find them all at Manila. Take advantage of this new opportunity. Send in the blank below for full information.

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To U. S. Shipping Board Information Division, [illegible] P. M., 192[illegible]

Please send without charge Government Booklet giving also information regarding steamship sailings. I am considering a trip to the Orient [ ], around the world [ ], to Europe [ ], to America [ ], to [illegible] [ ]. Going alone [ ], with family [ ], with others [ ]. Undecided as to time [ ]. I am undecided as to go. [ ]. I am sure of the trip [ ].

If I go date will be about [illegible]

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Business or Profession .....
My Street No. or R.F.D. .....
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Not a wisp of smoke curled from any steamship smoke-stack on the entire Pacific Ocean then. Yet today the Pacific Coast is served by the two finest and fastest coastwise steamships EAST or WEST. And now you may sit in the comfortable observation salons of these great ships and hear radiophone concerts. You may dance in the wonderful ballroom and enjoy service equal to that of the best hotels. Plan your vacation to include a delightful ocean voyage on these "Pacific Playgrounds of the Pacific."

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Special round trip fares, thirty days' return limit, [illegible] Meals and berth included in all fares. Through tickets to all points in U. S.

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Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE"
18481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, $1000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Sumptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, $600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc. 19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises. *Europe and Passion Play Parties, $400 up*
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Australia
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000-ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Agency Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu Quickest average lowest rates Pacific Tours. $5250 first class. Honolulu, $220 round trip.
SONOMA sails Apr. 11. Ventura sails May 16.
A. M. Culver, 511 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S. S. Co., 2 Pine st., San Francisco.

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HOTEL TRUFFO
New building and furnishings, hot and cold water—shower and tub baths—Excellent service—$1.00 day—Permanent $5.00 week, two persons $7.00.
812 Sunset Blvd. Phone 63763.

TRAVEL BY WATER
ADMIRAL LINE
SAN FRANCISCO
One Way $17 ADL. FARRAGUT 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 11
Return $25 PRESIDENT 10 p.m., Wednesday, April 12
Seattle—Tacoma
Low One-Way Fares
ADL. FARRAGUT 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 11
PRESIDENT 10 a.m., Sunday, April 16
Portland—Astoria
S. S. Senator $43 10 a.m., Saturday, April 15
Alaska Summer Excursions $90-$145 from Seattle
Phone Main 7382 or 13233
501 S. Spring St.,
Corner Fifth and Spring
LOS ANGELES
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New York to [illegible]
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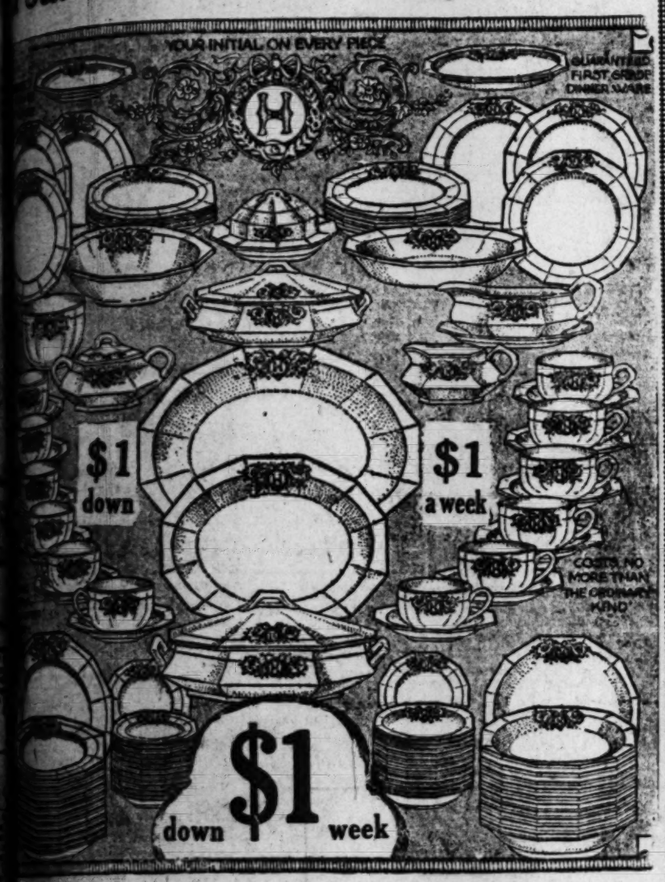
Regular Sailings
TO HAMBURG
Sailings every Thursday by fast steamers Deutschland, Hamburg, Resolute, Mount Clinton, Westerwald, Reliance and other well known and improved ships.
United American Lines, Inc.
180 W. La Salle St., Chicago, or local agents.

HONOLULU
Nava, Yoshihara Co.
Well Equipped Passenger Steamer "Niagara"
May 5, 20, June 4, 19, July 4, 19, Aug. 3, 18, Sept. 2, 17, Oct. 2, 17, Nov. 1, 16, Dec. 1, 16, 1922, Jan. 15, 1923.
"Matsonia" sails from San Francisco April 15, 1922, for Honolulu direct.
For fares, etc., apply Nava, Yoshihara Co., 8 Spring st., Los Angeles, or Matson Navigation Co., 215 Market st., San Francisco, or Australian Royal Mail S.S. Co., 2 Pine st., San Francisco.

A Few More Sets of These Beautiful Dishes With Your Initial on Every Piece



Delivers This Quality Dinnerware With Your Initial

These beautiful glistening white Dishes made to our special order, are of the very first grade and are guaranteed absolutely perfect. They are the lovely Martha Washington shape, with rich GOLD band border, and YOUR OWN INITIAL within a beautiful Dresden wreath of rosebuds is on every piece. We know you will like this dinnerware. Select your set tomorrow. $1.00 delivers to your home, $1.00 a week pays.

WE HAVE YOUR INITIAL
Every Letter Is Here from "A" to "Z"

The 86-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale price..... **$19.85**

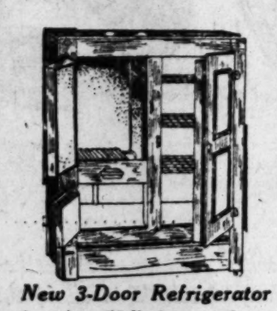
The 100-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale price..... **$36.85**

Initial added. See Window Display. Mail Orders Filled. Any Set shown in the house on the same terms—$1 down—$1 a week. Choice of dozens of different patterns.

This 5-Piece Dining Set consisting of 6-ft. walnut finish extension table and 4 Cane Panel Back Diners to match.

.....**$74.50**

$5 down, $2 week



New 3-Door Refrigerator —front icer, 50-lb. ice capacity, well built and fully guaranteed—special...**$29.85**

$1 down, $1 a week

Full line of GARLAND and Century Refrigerators for which we are agents.

USE YOUR CREDIT

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USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

PROMOTED FOR BUDGET WORK

John P. Burke is National Committee Director

Takes Place Made Vacant by Chief Justice Taft

New District Chairman Will be Selected

John P Burke.

John P. Burke, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, who is district chairman for Southern California of the National Budget Committee, the organization through which Gen. Dawes is working in the reorganization of the national budget, was yesterday elected director of the committee itself to succeed William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, whose term of office expires.

The officers of the National Budget Committee for Southern California, aside from Mr. Burke, are Sylvester Weaver, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and B. F. Tucker, president of the City National Bank of Long Beach.

Announcement has not yet been made as to who will succeed Mr. Burke as chairman for the Southern California district.

A number of nominations for membership in the National Budget Committee have been made by Mr. Burke to National Chairman John T. Pratt, in Washington, and within the next few days these nominations will be acted upon and nominees will receive notification of their election.

Mr. Burke, Mr. Weaver and Mr. Tucker have spent considerable time in making proper selection in order that the committee may be adequately represented within this district.

WORK OF COMMITTEE

In discussing the work of the National Budget Committee, Mr. Burke said yesterday:

"The National Budget Committee was organized in support of Gen. Dawes's tax reduction program. It is the plan of the National Budget Committee to force the presentation of applications for governmental expenditures on their merits only and through the various executive departments of the government instead of through Congress in order that they may be included in the national budget with departmental approval, where meritorious; and where not meritorious, to prevent Congressional log rolling in an attempt to force improper government expenditures.

"Assuming that projects are meritorious, the old way—and the only way heretofore—to have them authorized by appropriation bills was to make a drive on Senators and Congressmen. Everybody knows that there are bureaus in the executive departments at Washington filled with permanent civil service employees who are doing nothing but studying and working on our national needs for better waterways, harbors and more and better irrigation.

"The national budget bill was passed in June, 1921. It creates a bureau of the budget under a director of the budget, in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, but directly responsible to the President. The duties of the bureau are to compile and revise the estimates of the executive bureaus and departments and to submit the same to the President, to be by him transmitted to Congress on the opening day of each session. The budget contains a summary statement, accompanied by supporting schedules, showing the estimated revenue and the expenses of the government for the next fiscal year.

RESULT OF PLAN

"Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, was appointed director of the budget and assumed his duties July 1, 1921. He has, under the law, a budget officer in each of the nine departments. In the time that he has been at work he has accomplished great results along two lines. First, he has cut out all the padding of departmental estimates. The result was, plenty of money for needed improvements, improvements where proper data had been placed before the departments. Los Angeles, under this budget, received $1,000,000 for a submarine base and the money for its main channel dredging.

"As a net result, Gen. Dawes's bureau of the budget has saved about $600,000,000 in the estimates made by the Treasury Department in the spring of 1921. His new budget contemplates a saving next year of at least the same amount. In fact, the new budget contemplates an expenditure of approximately $3,500,000,000 instead of the $4,000,000,000 previously estimated."

MISSING .. WHEN .. VOYAGE .. ENDS

Young Widow Believed to Have Plunged Off Yale

Mrs. Marjorie Hillyard

GRIEF, resulting from the death of her husband, Dave Hillyard, professional baseball player, nearly two years ago, is believed to have caused Mrs. Marjorie Hillyard, 25 years old, to end her life yesterday by leaping into the sea from the steamer Yale on its northward passage to San Francisco.

Mrs. Hillyard, under the name of Miss Marjorie Hillyard, was reported missing when the vessel docked at San Francisco yesterday morning. In her stateroom were found her hat, a purse and a small vanity bag. She was last seen aboard the vessel between 6:30 and 7 o'clock by William Cullen, a waiter, who attended her in the dining saloon.

The girl left her home, 2143 Thompson street, where she resided with her late husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hillyard, shortly before 9 o'clock Friday morning to attend business college. Before leaving she packed a small grip and told her father-in-law that she was attending a party that evening and not to worry if she did not return home.

FAMILY BECOMES ALARMED

The family took no account of her absence until she failed to appear at noon yesterday. They then became worried. The first news of the apparent tragedy they received was when officials of the steamship company telephoned Mr. Hillyard that the girl was not aboard the vessel when it docked at San Francisco.

Relatives said yesterday that Mrs. Hillyard has been grieving almost constantly since her husband died in Seattle. They very frequently found her with tears in her eyes, which she always brushed aside when anyone appeared.

Her brother-in-law, C. W. Hillyard, 1012 West Twentieth street, doubted the first reports that she had leaped overboard. He raised a doubt when dispatches from San Francisco failed to mention the finding of a black traveling bag, which she took with her. He inclined to the possibility that she might have left the vessel before it sailed and that the waiter who said he attended her might be mistaken.

"I knew that she was despondent," said the father-in-law yesterday, "but I did not know the extent of her grief. She broke down completely just before my son's death, when his physician informed her that he could not live. Later she seemd to recover but in the past few weeks I noticed a change. She seemd to be very despondent and several times I have found her crying softly."

WIDOW OF BALL PLAYER

The husband was a former outfielder with the Portland club in the Coast League. He went to Portland in 1914 from the Cleveland Nationals. At the time of his death he was manager of a semipro team in Yakima, Wash.

According to steamship officials the girl bought her ticket at the main ticket office of the company here and boarded the vessel at Los Angeles Harbor. In her purse were found $8.21 in silver and her return ticket. A search of her effects failed to reveal a farewell message.

Mrs. Hillyard was the daughter of E. B. Chandler, 1214 West Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky. He was informed by telegraph last night of his daughter's death.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN TO AID EYESIGHT

CONSERVATION COUNCIL TO ENLIST HELP OF SCHOOL OFFICIALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The eyesight conservation council of America today announced plans for a health campaign throughout the nation to be conducted on a basis similar to that of the health day physical examination. School officials in every State are being enlisted in the campaign said Guy A. Henry, general director of the council, "to protect the health of America's millions of school children and industrial workers."

The movement is said to be largely the result of revelations made by Herbert Hoover's committee on elimination of waste industry conducted through the American engineering council, by whom it was reported that 12,000,000 American workers have defective vision requiring correction.

Thousands of accidents each year could be prevented by the application of proved remedial methods it was reported by this committee.

SCABIES ARE FOUND IN NEVADA CATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Alarmed over reports that cattle-scab, or scabies, has been found in the Carson Valley, just across the California line in Nevada, and that some of the infected cattle already have been brought across the State line for sale to meat buyers in California, Dr. J. P. Iverson, head of the division of animal industry of the State Department of Agriculture, announced this afternoon that he had ordered an immediate investigation of the situation.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

MARY GARDEN

The greatest actress-soprano in the world, MARY GARDEN, expresses her appreciation as follows:

"I was much pleased to listen to your rendition of The Autopiano, which is the height of ingenuity when it comes to playing the piano by means of a music-roll. Your instrument follows thoroughly the interpretation of the performers, giving a dignified reading of the classics. By your system of accenting the melody, one is led to imagine the velvety touch of a Paderewski, and seems to live and breathe."

Sincerely, MARY GARDEN.

The Autopiano

See and hear this wonderful Player Piano only at Platt's—

The Autopiano

$625

Two Years or longer to pay

Anybody can play it. Everybody can play it

Its Fame Extends the World Around

The AUTOPIANO has been indorsed by the Vatican, King Alphonso of Spain, such composers as Puccini and Victor Herbert, such notable prima donnas as Luisa Tetrazzini and Mary Garden—the United States Army and Navy.

Wonderful expression devices—a simplicity and durability of construction—a beautiful appearance characterize this famous Player Piano. The Autopiano is sold exclusively at Platt's, where complete and entertaining demonstrations may be enjoyed any day or evening.

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention. Phone 10183 or Main 1130.

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Opportunities Now Available

Small concerns that may be built up; big concerns that may be made bigger. All kinds of businesses. See "Business Chances" in TIMES' Want-Ads.

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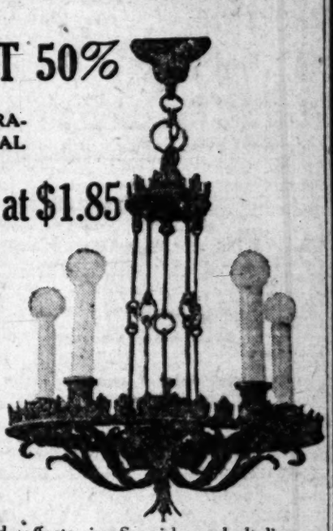
LIGHTING FIXTURES

50% DISCOUNT 50%

THIS WEEK'S EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL

$4.50 Wall Bracket at $1.85



A further evidence of the unmatchable values afforded by our **BONA-FIDE RETIRING-FROM-BUSINESS SELLING EVENT.** See this fixture and then understand why you should have your **LIGHTING FIXTURE** wants supplied from our fast diminishing stocks.

The **WALL BRACKET** as illustrated, has a 6-inch Oval Back, beautiful cast arm with embossed ball husk and will be furnished in either **OLD IVORY, ANTIQUE GOLD OR POLY-CHROME FINISHES.**

Every **LIGHTING FIXTURE** in our beautiful studios is marked in plain figures—come in and make your selections from modern or period effects in Spanish and Italian Wrought Iron, French and Colonial Prisms—then cut the regular selling prices in **HALF.** This remarkable **50% PRICE REDUCTION** applies as well to any special order work executed in keeping with your individual ideas. We guarantee absolute satisfaction and installation made when desired by our own competent corps of electricians. Out-of-town orders given infinite care and attention and no charge made for packing.

National Fixture Co., Inc.

733 SOUTH BROADWAY

Entire Second Floor — Take Elevator — Telephone Pico 3576

RUM-RUNNING HELD DANGER TO PEACE

CANADIAN JURIST CITES SLAVE CASE OF 1807 AS PRECEDENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAMILTON (Ont.) April 8.—Transportation of liquor which was consigned to an American buyer within the border was ruled a breach of international law today by Magistrate Jelfs, who cited a slave-running case of 1807 as precedent. He held that because Ontario and the United States both had laws prohibiting importation and sale of liquor, Herbert C. Guess of Bridgeburg had committed an act likely to endanger the peace between the countries when he arranged to ship sixty cases of liquor to Bridgeburg for an American buyer.

The Amedic slave case was the basis for the verdict. In that case, an American slave-runner shipping slaves to the United States was caught on the high seas by the British.

English courts ruled that because both countries had laws against slave importation, the man was guilty of breaking international laws.

Guess was fined $500.

PRECEDENT IS SET BY DENVER RULING

JUDGE HOLDS COURT OATH SUPPERSEDES THAT OF SECRET SOCIETY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, April 8.—An oath taken by a court witness takes precedence over any oaths that individual may have made before a secret society not to divulge information pertaining to the society, District Judge Butler ruled today at a hearing on a complaint brought against Warren R. Given, local broker, for alleged refusal to give to the grand jury here information regarding the local Ku Klux Klan organization.

Investigation of activities of the local Klan followed a report to Dist.-Atty. Van Cise that Ward Gash, a negro, had left Denver after receiving a letter purporting to have been written by the Klan and threatening him with violence unless he left the city.

Judge Butler ordered Given to appear again before the grand jury to furnish the information desired. The decision sets a precedent of nation-wide importance, according to local attorneys.

PREDICTS CRASH OF "MACHINE"

Floor Leader of State Assembly Says Governor's Regime is Doomed

Predicting an overthrow of the State political machine under Gov. Stephens and a consequent expansion in business and industry, J. J. Ryan of San Francisco, former floor leader in the State Assembly, last night addressed a conference of prominent Republicans and members of the Legislature following a dinner given in his honor.

Mr. Ryan asserted that capital is being kept out of the State because of "outrageously high taxes."

"And that doesn't mean," he said, "that we should fire every fellow who has a job or do away with governmental functions, but it does mean that we should stop all waste, dismiss every unnecessary job-holder and introduce genuine efficiency in every State department.

"We can reduce taxes, obtain efficient methods and still increase the money available for wards and institutions of the State. The machine—the strongest and most powerful [illegible] is not fighting for a principle, but is putting up a terrific struggle to perpetuate itself."

It is said that the approaching gubernatorial campaign will find the lines sharply drawn on the issue of governmental economy and efficiency.

He energetically indorsed the candidacy of State Senator Rominger for Lieutenant-Governor, asserting that Mr. Rominger's definite pledges to effect economies in State affairs have met the approbation of thousands of citizens.

Speaking as a representative of labor, Mr. Ryan said that labor proposed to make a sharp distinction hereafter "between the man who lives by labor and the man who lives on the man that labors."

"All classes in the State," he said, "are suffering because of the wastefulness and the high taxes fostered by the machine. Our constitution is so loaded with measures placed in it through the initiative law that unless a stop is demanded we will soon be paying $260,000,000 instead of $51,000,000 for government in this State."

Mr. Ryan is expected to seek election to the State Senate. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Secretary of State.

Every month is Harvest Time in California's Inland Empire

Again we lead Apricots in April

Just a Few Other Palo Verde Valley Products

Apricots
Peaches
Plums
Pears
Figs
Dates
Melons
Vegetables
Alfalfa
Cotton
Corn
Wheat
Barley
Poultry
Cattle
Hogs
—and then some

PALO Verde Valley produces the very first Apricots of the season; 3 to 4 weeks ahead of other districts. This "Early Crop" brings OVER $200 per ton, and a Palo Verde Valley orchard will produce over 8 tons of fruit per acre. Trees will bear a profitable crop the third year—in full bearing the fifth year.

Palo Verde Valley also produces the first grapes of the season; 4 to 6 weeks ahead of Central California grape districts. Ten tons per acre selling at an average of $150 per ton. They commence to bear the second year.

Virgin Land $100, Improved Land $200 Per Acre
(On Easy Terms)

Perpetual Gravity Water Rights!

Insure you all the water you can use any day in the year that you want it. There never can be a water shortage in this Valley as long as the mighty Colorado River flows.

"Start Now"

Others are going daily — Others have made their fortunes there. At least be fair with yourself—get a folder describing this country—read the facts, or better still, come in and talk it over—we'll be glad to have you—come.

Palo Verde Valley Development Bureau
439 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles

Palo Verde Valley

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

The Wedgewood and the West
a romance of demand and supply

Forty years ago Wedgewood ranges were made in a little factory employing a dozen men. Today more than 300 skilled workers create new Wedgewoods in the largest range manufacturing plant in the West.

Your satisfaction is assured by thorough tests before the range ever leaves the factory. It is not surprising that this range has been chosen for use in more than 300,000 Western homes.

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson
Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable

Distributor Wanted

for Los Angeles and Southern Counties of California. Exclusive line of highest order. Man of some mechanical ability preferred. Will be associated with one of most substantial San Francisco Companies. Annual business San Francisco store in same line over $50,000. Investment required, $6000.

H, BOX 197, TIMES OFFICE

Thousands of Men

are seeking business openings in Southern California, and thousands of opportunities are seeking the right men. They are brought together by means of the "Business Chance" column in TIMES Want-Ads.

WILL DISCUSS SEWER PROBLEM

Mayor Asks Civic Bodies to Join Conference

Proposed Bond Issues Will be Considered

Definite Action for Relief Urged by Engineer

The emergency confronting the city of Los Angeles due to the overtaxing of the municipal sewer system will be discussed at a general conference to be held in the Council chamber at the City Hall at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mayor Cryer, who will preside, has requested representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Municipal League and other civic and business organizations to attend, as well as members of the Board of Education, Board of Fire Commissioners, City Council and Board of Public Service Commissioners.

Mayor Cryer is anxious to have quick, united action on a bond issue to be placed before the voters on sewer system additions, as he regards this problem as the most vital one before the city at the present time. The Mayor has urged the Board of Education to delay its $17,000,000 schoolhouse bond election from June until August, so that a sewer bond issue can be presented to the voters.

DISCUSS OTHER ISSUES

The conference will also discuss, and the Mayor hopes will agree on, the time for voting on the $2,000,000 fire department bonds and the $5,000,000 water department bonds.

The city of Los Angeles has two sewer problems before it for solution. The first is to adopt and to finance a program for emergency measures that will permit the city to obey the injunction issued by Superior Judge Wood prohibiting the city after May 29 from dumping raw sewage into Ballona Creek. To take care of this emergency for one year, City Engineer Griffin has proposed spending $102,000 for the building in the southwest part of the city of a 3,000,000-gallon sewage reservoir to hold the excess flow in the main outfall, now amounting to 1,300,000 gallons each twenty-four hours, the contents of the tank to be turned into the outfall between midnight and 6 a.m., when there is room in the pipe to carry the waste to the sea.

URGES TEMPORARY PLANT

He also urges the expenditure of $150,000 for a temporary treatment plant of 6,000,000 gallons' capacity at Moynier Lane on Ballona Creek, into which the sewage from the southwestern part of the city would be turned, and from which would come, after treatment, a clarified effluen that could be turned into Ballona Creek, without objection from the courts, the State Board of Health and the cities of Venice and Culver City. A permanent activated sludge treatment plant and connecting sewers at the creek would cost about $700,000, the City Engineer estimates.

Lack of funds is given by the City Council as the reason for failure to adopt the suggestions. The money may be raised by a June bond issue, and Judge Wood will be requested to give the city additional time before his injunction becomes effective.

A GREATER PROBLEM

With the excess flow in the sewer handled by these two methods, there remains the greater problem of deciding upon a program for the next thirty years.

City Engineer Griffin and the City Council believe that the most practical and economical method would be the building of a new outfall sewer to the sea, with a capacity of 250,000,000 gallons each twenty-four hours. The present sewer was built fifteen years ago and has a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons each twenty-four hours. At the peak hours during the day, the sewer is full now, and there is an excess load of 1,300,000 gallons, which the city proposed to turn into Ballona Creek, but against which Judge Wood issued an injunction, which will be effective unless the city installs an activated sludge plant or some other satisfactory method of treatment through which the sewage would pass before it passes into the stream. With the new outfall would be built a screening plant at the ocean outlet to meet the objections of the beach cities to the sewer. Three years would be required to build the new sewer.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and a number of engineers believe, on the other hand, that the city must ultimately come to sewage treatment, and that, therefore, to build a new outfall sewer would be a waste of money and a waste of sewage water, which, the Farm Bureau has declared, is required as fertilizer on adjacent agricultural lands.

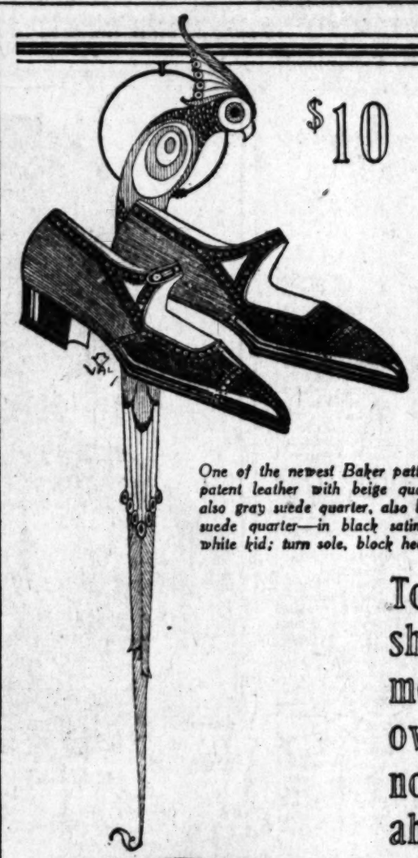
These two conflicting points of view will be presented at tomorrow's conference. Mayor Cryer is inclined to believe that in the face of the overwhelming defeat of the $12,225,000 sewer bonds last June, that another bond issue of $12,500,000, the amount now proposed for the new sewer, would stand every chance of being defeated, and that possibly a more practical solution would be a bond issue of $1,000,000 for a treatment plant at Ballona Creek for handling the present excess flow during the next year, and for the adoption of other methods of increasing the capacity of the present outfall, and then during the next year, the foundation would be established on which to build additional permanent improvements, either a new outfall or treatment plants.

NEW OFFICERS FOR ELKS AT ALHAMBRA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALHAMBRA, April 8.—William P. Battelle, Los Angeles business man living here, was installed as Exalted Ruler of Alhambra Lodge, 1328 B. P. O. Elks, in ceremonies held last night in the club home following a banquet at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena.

Present were Charles E. Pitzer, Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and Sheriff W. I. Traeger, of Los Angeles. Other officers of the lodge are: Harold G. Cogswell, Leading Knight; Delbert Crosby, Loyal Knight; E. G. Dessieux, Lecturing Knight; R. H. Moorhead, Treasurer; P. O. Prince, Secretary, and Irving Kindrick, Tyler.



$10

One of the newest Baker patterns, patent leather with beige quarter, also gray suede quarter, also black suede quarter—in black satin—in white kid; turn sole, block heel.

G. K. Baker

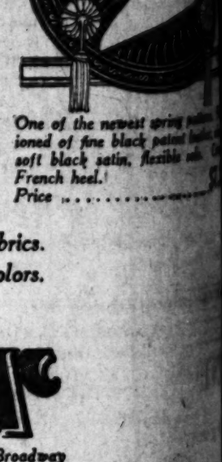
Our Ever Increasing Volume Continually Lowers Prices on Highest Quality Shoes

To be attractively and stylishly shod this Easter Season, at a moderate expense, one must not overlook the Baker stores. For not only are Baker shoes a step ahead in style, newness, and quality, but are two steps behind in price.

Decidedly attractive is this new pattern in patent leather with gray suede quarter and side goring, light turn sole and covered block heel. Reasonably priced at $10.00

Ladies' Silk Hosiery
Holeproof
Kayser
Van Raalte
$1.00 $1.25 $1.65 $2.25 $2.75 $3.00 to $5.00

A two-strap model featuring [illegible] covered block heel. Available [illegible] leather, gunmetal calfskin, [illegible] black satin. Turn sole. Reasonably priced .....



You will be pleased with this [illegible] and more than pleased with [illegible] Finished in black patent leather, [illegible] military heel. Reasonably priced.....

Plain yet stylish is this model in black patent leather. Also in black satin, light flexible sole and covered French heel. Most reasonably priced at $6.50

Oxford for spring and summer wear. Made of non-shrinking white canvas with black leather trim, Neolin sole, military heel. Reasonably priced $4.00

A one-strap pattern for summer wear. Developed in soft white kid, also patent leather, also black satin. Flexible sole, covered French heel $8.50

One of the newest spring [illegible] ioned of fine black patent [illegible] soft black satin, flexible [illegible] French heel. Price .....

We Reccommend Universal Cleaners for Use on all leathers and fabrics. On Sale in all of the Baker Stores. Available in all of the used colors.

G. K. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
Los Angeles

311 W. Fifth Street
San Francisco

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.
Portland

HONOR APPOMATTOX DAY

Civil War Veterans Live Again Thrilling Scenes That Decided Fate of Nation.

Living over again the thrilling days when the fate of the nation hung in the balance, half a hundred veterans of the Civil War gathered at Sycamore Grove yesterday to celebrate Appomatox Day. Because the anniversary of Lee's surrender falls this year on Palm Sunday, when the G.A.R. men will attend meetings in honor of the Prince of Peace, yesterday was selected by G.A.R. men of Los Angeles and vicinity for the celebration in honor of the man who, under Lincoln, brought peace and unity to a blood-drenched land and liberty to a race enslaved.

Following the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" played by Mrs. Maud Warmsley, and invocation by Chaplain M. T. Mannis of Watts Post, an address of welcome to the audience of 300 friends was made by W. H. Noll, commander of the Department of California and Nevada, G.A.R.

Many old favorites were sung by the G.A.R. Glee Club, followed by the fife and drum corps, which played the same airs and proved good feeling toward old antagonists by winding up with "Dixie." The corps was composed of C. J. Carr, fifer, and J. W. Porter, E. L. Holt, E. A. Spalding, M. F. Campbell and J. S. Wilson, second cousin of Betsy Ross, drummers.

C. H. Haskins, Past Commander of the Department of California and Nevada, was chairman of the day and introduced, as the first speaker, Comrade Luke of Bartlett Tween Grant and Lee, preceding Logan Post, who recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Seated on the platform were ten men, who had witnessed the surrender of Robert Lee to Ulysses Grant. Proudly they stepped to the edge of the speakers' stand and bowed with dignity to the applause of the audience. They were A. W. Carney, George T. Barrows, J. W. Francis, C. H. Haskins, J. A. Thayer, E. I. Baldwin, H. B. Ballard, C. M. Blowers, L. C. Jenkins and E. F. Davies.

Mr. Haskins announced that the centennial of the birthday of Gen. Grant will be celebrated on the 21st inst., at 2 p.m. in Patriotic Hall.

The speaker of the day was John C. Milliman, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa, who left one of his arms at Petersburg more than half a century ago, but who made his one arm do enough gesturing for two as he read, with impassioned voice, the letters between Grant and Lee, preceding the final settlement of the historic conflict. Mr. Milliman was cheered long and loudly when he had finished recounting the closing scenes of the tragedy of the sixties.

TO SALT WALNUTS

Growers' Association Considers New Packing Method

Plans to branch out with toasted and salted walnuts during the coming season will be formulated by the California Walnut Growers' Association upon datum obtained by H. M. Kitchen, assistant sales manager of the association, who left Friday night for San Francisco. The new product, if found practical, will be prepared under a patented process and packed in a popular-size container.

While north, Kitchen will survey the production activities of other agricultural organizations in the State. He will also confer with brokers and the wholesale trade relative to the disposing of the last of the 1921-1922 pack of California walnuts.

GIFT OF BOSTON WOMAN

ATLANTA (Ga.) April 8.—The Lesh clock and chimes, the gift of Mrs. Frederick H. Lesh of Boston, are now in place at Oglethorpe University. It is the only tower clock in Atlanta. Mrs. Lesh, the donor, expects to attend the coming commencement of the university, and will be present at the house-warming of Lupton Hall, which will be on the evening of Saturday, May 27.

Disarmed, Then Officer Turns Tables on Trio

After being disarmed and robbed by three men who resisted arrest, Patrolman W. C. Smith early yesterday morning retrieved his weapon, opened fire on the men and assisted in effecting their capture.

Patrolman Smith, a new officer, was forced by the men to walk to Second street and Traction avenue after they had taken his revolver, handcuffs, flashlight and a purse containing several dollars. They returned his empty revolver, but he had another clip of cartridges.

Patrolmen Buel and Duley were attracted by the shots and rushed to his aid. The three men, arrested on charges of highway robbery, gave the names of Harry Eyer, James Burton and Carl Burrell.

BANDIT HELPS SELF

Locks Employees of Oil Station in Closet

C. A. Phillips and W. H. Raymond, employees of the Puente Oil Station, North Broadway and Pasadena avenue, were locked in a closet yesterday by a lone bandit who helped himself to $150 from the cash register.

The men's calls for help were heard by William [illegible] lector for the company, ated them.

RAPS PARKING

Realty Board Urges Abandonment

The Los Angeles [illegible] has, in a resolution [illegible] yesterday at the City [illegible] to eliminate parking" hours for [illegible] downtown streets, from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. [illegible] to 4 p.m. The present regulations, the [illegible] are "unjust to [illegible] downtown part of the [illegible]

SANTA ANA [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, April 8.—[illegible] licenses here, [illegible] 19, and [illegible] Ana: Arthur C. [illegible] Estella C. Beard, [illegible] geles; Thomas A. [illegible] Gertrude L. Nash, [illegible] rons; Benjamin F. [illegible] Laura B. Sears, [illegible] Ana; Isaac J. Hall, [illegible] Florence Fuller, [illegible] Angeles; Jay L. Shaw, [illegible] and Grace L. Sweet, [illegible] heim; William H. [illegible] Louise E. Fraser, [illegible] geles; Robert Wilson, [illegible] alde, and Rose [illegible] Ana; Norman J. [illegible] Helen Hale, [illegible] George W. [illegible] and Sarah E. [illegible] R. Carmen, [illegible] nado, 18, both

AY MORNING.

EN THINK, ATES WRITER

ary Worried by Craze Over Chess

permen Are Called Bad Husbands

in Same Category as Artists

BY LADY MARY
[illegible]—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ON, April 8.—Which produce the best husbands and kind of men leave behind, if they die young, widowhood upon remarrying will be [illegible], efficient and unselfish These questions are being discussed in a popular newspaper.

GYMEN FAVORITES
[illegible] finishing number my clergymen make the best husbands—[illegible] because in England [illegible] almost never can get [illegible] they are in better luck [illegible] America, for usually their [illegible] are secure and not often [illegible] the whim of little and [illegible] always stingy congregations. [illegible] their widows, if bereaved [illegible] enough, do make good wives [illegible] husbands, for they are [illegible] have been chosen in the [illegible] because of their deeply [illegible] natures, have learned [illegible] about all kinds of people [illegible] about all kinds of things. [illegible] is a real outcery against the [illegible] of a small business as a [illegible] apparently many would

Dishes to Wa
Three Tim
How about the hot water? [illegible] the tea-kettle or in a pan? Why not "Just Open [illegible]
Come in and let us [illegible]

EVER-READY

Automati
WATER HE
One of them installed in yo[illegible] the final touch of modern [illegible] give you 24-hour hot water [illegible] in the year, at the cost of on[illegible] day. Pretty handy to "Just [illegible] any time of day or night, and[illegible] instantly a cupful or a tubful. [illegible] and all expense stops. You must see this automatic t[illegible] all its advantages.

Ever-Ready He[illegible]
1065 South Broadway, [illegible]
Phone Pico 3831.

RETIRING FROM
VANITY FA[illegible]
Lingerie—Robes—Chil[illegible]
Silks—Novelties
The building in which our store is loca[illegible] to make way for a modern structure. [illegible] other desirable quarters we have dec[illegible] BUSINESS and to offer direct to the p[illegible]
35 TO 50% DISC[illegible]
Our LINGERIE, ROBES, CHILDREN'S [illegible] ETC. have, since the opening of VA[illegible] recognized as the most individualized in [illegible] TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION made [illegible] UNPRECEDENTED SELLING EVENT. [illegible] unavoidable opportunities.
EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK M[illegible] MUST VACATE ON APRIL 30th. [illegible] URGENTLY SUGGESTED WHILE O[illegible] PLETE.
Corduroy Robes, $7.50; F[illegible]
Silk Sport Skirts, $4.50; F[illegible]
Silk Remnants in all lengt[illegible]
Children's Novelty Dresse[illegible]
Store open during sale, 8 a.[illegible]
VANITY F[illegible]
631 West Seventh

The May Issue of Southern[illegible] Own Radio Maga[illegible]
Radio Jo[illegible]
will be on the newsstands May 1st. [illegible] a copy, mail $1 for six months' trial [illegible] For advertising rates phone 62512.
Radio Journal Publishing Co., [illegible]
LOS ANGELES, CA[illegible]

MAYOR SUPPORTS CHIEF

Mayor Cryer conferred with Chief Everington yesterday relative to the police department situation, following which the Mayor reiterated his former statements that he is standing solidly behind the Police Chief in his efforts to bring about law enforcement and to make the police department 100 per cent efficient. The Mayor is receiving daily letters from organizations and individual citizens congratulating the chief executive and his police chief on their efforts to end crime and other lawbreaking and some of these letters, the Mayor said, contain valuable suggestions. These the Mayor is turning over to Chief Everington.

The Board of Police Commissioners, of which Mayor Cryer is ex-officio chairman, is scheduled to hear next Tuesday morning the appeals filed by Capt. W. L. Spellman and Lieut. A. W. Gifford from the action of Chief Everington in dismissing them. There is widespread interest in the outcome of these cases, as they bring before the board squarely the issue of supporting or disapproving of the efforts of the Police Chief to eliminate from the department officers who, the Chief says, are not carrying out his orders.

...EN THINK, ...TATES WRITER

...Mary Married by Craze Over Chess

...ersmen Are Called Bad Husbands

...d in Same Category as Artists

BY LADY MARY

...DON-EVERYWHERE SYNDICATE.]

...don, April 1.—Which proves ...ake the best husbands ...hich kind of men leave be... ...en, if they die young, wid... ...ose remarrying will be ...ong efficient and unselfish ... These questions are be... ...ssed in a popular news...

...SBAND FAVORITES

...leading member and cler... ...ake the best husbands— ...because in England ...almost never can get ...they are in better luck ...erica, for usually their ...s means and not often ...s the whims of little and ...ionary congregations. ...ome widows, if bereaved ...ve to make good wives ...husbands, for they are ...ve been chosen in the ...e course of their deeply ...ife they have learned ...ge of all kinds of people ...ge of all kinds of things. ...ere is no real outcry against the ...ge of a small business as a ...ce, especially many would

condemn this large class to single blessedness even in these days of man shortage.

JOURNALISTS BAD HUSBANDS

This recognized authority calls newspaper men undesirable, and artists as hopeless. Rot, I think, about newspaper men regularly employed. They must be sane, quick-witted, understanding. Concerning artists, I think "expert" is right, especially if he includes men of the stage and of music in this classification. Impossible is right for them, but I believe it to be because women are especially prone to tempt them, while at the same time they must be much separated from their wives. But temperament is a dangerous quality in any husband (or wife.)

I have noted also that too constant companionship under the same roof is dangerous. It has wrecked many an author's domestic joy. All married authors should have offices and all married artists studios, and go to them. To work every day and all day under the roof beneath which their wives dwell is likely to upset the applecart. No husband can safely be underfoot around the home.

WOMEN NOW THINK.

Heavens! Women really are beginning to think here in England. Such old-fashioned folk as myself, who never, never think, soon will be out of date. How do I know? Not through the craze for athletics among women. It doesn't require thought to wear knickers in public while doing the broad jump. And women getting into offices and other employments did not teach me, for the women with whom I have tried to do business do not think, and, I believe, could not if they tried.

FEMININE CHESS CRAZE

What, then, is my proof? The growing enthusiasm of my sisterhood for chess. I never would have dreamed it. Checkered careers are popular among some kinds of women, but chess careers—I beg your pardon! And the worst of it is that those who play are showing real ability at this solemn, sexless, scientific game. What a blow this news must be to flappers!

Mrs. Edith E. H. Baird has composed and published upward of a thousand chess problems. Edith Kenyon, the novelist, is a woman player who can worry the male champion. That Miss Alice Woods should be a chess player of note is not so surprising, for she took second in the moral science tripos at Cambridge, which was unprecedented for a woman. Personally I don't know just what it means. There is even (though I never would have dreamed it and don't know that I am glad of it) a woman's british chess championship.

What I want to know is: What are we all coming to? Why must some of us worry about knee skirts, jazz and petting parties while others have the higher opportunities of sitting in cold state with chess boards in the fore and knitted brows? I know. It used to be "the game of kings" and, of course, the women of these days must make it now, also, a "game for queens." Where would our equality be if we did not play chess?

But England has other female champions, also. For instance, there is Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw. She married just the other day for the fifth time. Not to an ordinary man, of course. Silvester Hargreaves, whom she married, had had seven previous wives. Well, it is said that similarity of tastes makes more than any other one thing for married happiness. Surely, both these have a taste for getting married. By previous marriages they have had, these two, twenty-nine children. They are not youngsters, for their ages aggregate 153 years. I should have liked to have been at this wedding.

LEPERS GAIN WEIGHT IN DIET EXPERIMENT

WOMAN AIDS CULION ISLAND CONFINED TO WIN WAY TO HEALTH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, April 8.—Lepers on Culion Island gained from one to ten pounds each in three weeks under the influence of foods chosen by Miss Hartley Embrey, food chemist of the Rockefeller Foundation. Miss Embrey who came to the Philippines several months ago for the purpose of studying the effect of different foods on the population and of improving the diet, has just returned from the Island of Culion where 5000 lepers are confined.

At the suggestion of Gov. Wood, Miss Embrey experimented with 200 lepers of the colony on Culion, 150 adults and fifty children. The lepers under her treatment were separated from the other lepers, given uniform food of mungo or fish for proteins, vegetables and rice or corn for carbohydrates. The children were given one glass of milk each day.

"Thirty five per cent of the adults and 80 per cent of the children gained in weight," said Miss Embrey, "We used an outdoor kitchen, cooked the foods ourselves and served them. The best thing about it was that the food we used was not expensive. The colony needs money and proper supervision. Without these not much can be hoped for."

POLISH PROTESTANTS TO OPPOSE GERMANY

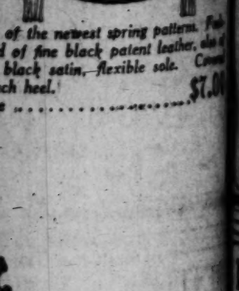
[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WARSAW, March 15.—Poland's first Protestant conference just held here passed resolutions of a strong nationalistic nature and organized a Polish Federation of Protestant Churches which the Warsaw press welcomes as a needed move against German influence.

While Protestants in Poland average less than 10 per cent of the population, they are the element which Cardinal Kakowski, Catholic Archbishop of Warsaw, recently characterized as a valuable and constructive factor in Polish national life.

...u will be pleased with this new O... ...more than pleased with its low ... ...ished in black patent leather, ...tary heel. ...sonably priced ..... $5.

...o-strap model featuring the new ... ...block heel. Available in pa... ...er, gunmetal calfskin, white ki... ...k satin. Turn sole. ...sonably priced $8.5



...of the newest spring pattern. Pol... ...d of fine black patent leather, also ... ...black satin, flexible sole. Cover... ...ch heel. $7.0

Dishes to Wash Three Times a Day

Was that the hot water? Do you heat it in the kettle or in a pan?

Why not "Just Open the Faucet"?

Come in and let us show you the

EVER-READY

Automatic WATER HEATER

One of them installed in your home will add the final touch of modern convenience—will give you 24-hour hot water service every day in the year, at the cost of only a few cents per day. Pretty handy to "Just Open the Faucet" any time of day or night, and be able to draw instantly a cupful or a tubful. Close the faucet and all expense stops.

You must see this automatic to really appreciate all its advantages.

Ever-Ready Heater Co.

1055 South Broadway, Cor. 11th.

Phone Pico 3831. Los Angeles, Cal.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

VANITY FAIR

Lingerie—Robes—Children's Dresses

Silks—Novelties, Etc.

The building in which our store is located is to be demolished to make way for a modern structure. Being unable to secure other desirable quarters we have decided to RETIRE FROM BUSINESS and to offer direct to the public, our varied stocks

35 TO 50% DISCOUNT

Our LINGERIE, ROBES, CHILDREN'S NOVELTY DRESSES, ETC. have, since the opening of VANITY FAIR, been recognized as the most individualized in the city and the TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTION made possible by this UNPRECEDENTED SELLING EVENT, affords almost unbelievable opportunities.

EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK MUST BE SOLD—WE MUST VACATE ON APRIL 30th. EARLY SELECTION IS EARNESTLY SUGGESTED WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

Corduroy Robes, $7.50; Formerly $15.00

Silk Sport Skirts, $4.50; Formerly $12.50

Silk Remnants in all lengths at Half Price

Children's Novelty Dresses at Half Price

Store open during sale, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VANITY FAIR

631 West Seventh Street

The May Issue of Southern California's Own Radio Magazine

Radio Journal

will be on the newsstands May 1st. To be sure of getting a copy, mail $1 for six months' trial subscription.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Poslam nothing better for pimples

The sensitive skin of a young girl or boy! How every little disturbance—even that extra ice-cream soda—has its immediate effect in the form of a crop of pimples. But the tender skin should respond just as quickly to a touch of Poslam applied at bedtime or occasionally during the day.

Its persistent use, with good thorough cleansings with Poslam Soap, should keep the skin in a condition of which any girl may well be proud. Not only the "subdeb" but her big sister as well can profit by this treatment. (10)

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3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Living Room Suite $235.00

Attractively marked at.... ....

—The suite illustrated is in Adam style. It is fashioned of rich brown mahogany and fine cane, artistically combined. The loose spring cushions are upholstered in blue or mulberry velours and four loose cushions are included extra in the set. Remarkably comfortable and of outstanding beauty.

There are other suites in Queen Anne and Louis XVI styles priced as low as $168. Also many separate rockers and chairs of cane and mahogany at moderate markings.

Summertime Furniture of Chinese Grass, Reed and Fiber

—is being displayed in great selection at the Los Angeles Furniture Company right now, and a visit here should give you many new suggestions for your living-room, your sun porch or your garden.

—Chinese grass furniture is most attractive in color and appearance, and it is woven entirely by hand. This makes it unusually durable and pliable.

—The new arrivals in fiber and reed furniture feature many decorated pieces, including charming breakfast sets, settees, etc.

This furniture is not expensive, yet it is beautiful, durable and comfortable. It is entirely suitable for all the year 'round furniture here in California and many people use it as such.

Two-Tone Italian Dining Room Suite of Rich Walnut

The suite illustrated is made of dull-finished walnut in both light and dark tones, giving the effect of beautiful inlay. It is one of the most decorative suites that we have had this year, and yet is so staunchly made that it is very practical.

—The ten pieces consist of 45x60-inch oblong table (8-ft. extension;) a 72-inch buffet; a serving table (sizeable enough to use for console table if desired;) five side chairs and one arm chair, having slip-seats covered with blue mohair; a china closet having a single glass door paneled with walnut on both sides.

—The price of this richly carved suite is decidedly moderate at $643.00 for the ten pieces.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company has an unusual display of beautiful dining-room pieces, in Italian and period styles, many of which have recently arrived. There are many Italian suites suitable for smaller homes.

If You Are Furnishing a Bedroom

—there is much to interest you at the Los Angeles Furniture Company this spring, as the new arrivals bring many charming new ideas. The selection includes everything from the simplest single pieces to the most exclusive and elaborate suites. In all instances you'll find the markings consistently moderate.

Rich Chenille Carpets

—are destined to play important parts in many of the "better homes" this year, as they have every feature to recommend them. In harmonious soft taupes, rose and grays they blend perfectly in their settings. Luxurious to tread upon, and practical because of their great durability. A good selection at the Los Angeles Furniture Company—at tempting prices.

Let us tell you how to take advantage of our liberal credit plan. It is very helpful.

Our new shipment of Eclipse gas ranges contains many attractive new models. These ranges feature the Eclipse fresh air ventilated oven.

ESTABLISHED 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

—It is our pleasure to aid you with your decorating problems. The service is yours for the asking.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, April 8.—A. B. Sax left a $50,000 fund for charity in Ottumwa and so devised the plan that it will grow to $150,000 eventually. Its proceeds are to be loaned to persons who find themselves confronted by sudden emergencies.

The Ames City Council meets next Monday night to decide what to do about Sunday theaters. The voters went against the Sunday cinema for Ames by about 400 majority. The Council, however, has power to repudiate the action of the people.

OMAHA

OMAHA, April 8.—Mrs. Leonard Hurts and her small son, Leonard, Jr., have left for a three weeks' trip to California and Washington, where they will visit relatives.

Survey for the 110,000 acre irrigation project in Lincoln and Dawson counties has been completed by Federal engineers.

DENVER

DENVER, April 8.—Colorado's new State office building at Colfax avenue and Sherman street, said to be the finest and most expensive structure of its kind in the West, is virtually completed and has been thrown open to public inspection.

Traffic over Monarch Pass between Salida and Gunnison will be possible by June 1, according to information given out by State Highway officials.

DETROIT

DETROIT, April 8—Detroit Masons now hope to have President Harding as principal speaker when the corner-stone of the new $5,000,000 Masonic Temple at Temple avenue and Second Boulevard is laid. The date will be some time in the latter part of May.

"Ned," oldest horse in the Detroit fire department, will take part in an exhibition run on Woodward avenue Monday, which marks the passing of the fire horses in Detroit and the complete motorization of the department.

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, April 8—Fifty-six contractors yesterday determined to stand fast on their proposal of a thirty-cent wage cut for carpenters and to continue their fight until the cut is accepted or arbitration is agreed to.

Buildings which will cost over $500,000 will be erected in Kirksville this spring.

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—Plans and specifications calling for paving the Cedar-avenue road from the city limits to the Minnesota River have been approved by the County Board of Commissioners.

Aroused by fifty traffic accidents in five days termed "the worst wave of reckless driving ever recorded in Minneapolis," police, the civic and commerce association and the Hennepin County Law Enforcement Association have joined forces to war on violators.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, April 8.—Mrs. Mary T. Foley, widow of Timothy Foley, has agreed to settle claims to the residue of the estate for a sum of $150,000, according to a stipulation filed in Ramsey county District Court.

Both of the sewer pipe factories at Redwing have started work after a shut-down which lasted since early in December affecting about 160 men.

AKRON

AKRON, April 8.—Probe by fire officials of the explosion and fire which destroyed a vacant two-story house on Lorain street has failed to establish the motive.

Police are detaining two men in connection with the fire which today gutted two buildings, completely wiped out five business places, threatened to destroy the St. Paul's Evangelical Church and drove out eight families from a three-story brick apartment building.

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—The Empire Life and Accident Insurance Company of Indianapolis today bought from Charles S. Drake, its president, property at Hudson and New York streets on which the Knickerbocker Apartments are situated. The consideration was $47,000. Work will be started soon to remodel the building to make it suitable for the home office of the company.

Dr. John L. Williams, 38, of Salem, the oldest practicing dentist in Indiana, was found dead of heart disease in his bed yesterday by members of his family.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—By a vote of 4 to 1 the people affirmed the $11,000,000 water bond proposition which will insure a supply of pure filtered water.

What is expected to be the largest affair of its kind ever attempted in Topeka will take place on April 26, 27, 28 and 29, when the first annual Topeka pageant of progress will be staged.

Fifty oil jobbers of Missouri formed a State organization at a meeting yesterday. The purposes are to co-operate in inspection problems and to obtain favorable oil legislation.

MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, April 8.—War to a finish on cock-fighting as a Wisconsin pastime has been declared by the Wisconsin Human e Society, following several raids.

North Wilwaukee voted by a majority of eighty in favor of being annexed to the city of Milwaukee. The vote was 567 to 487.

John M. Furlong, prominent for nearly half a century in Milwaukee business circles, is dead.

CLUB BREAKFASTS

25-30-40-50-75, at Angelus Hotel Cafe, 7 to 11.

EASTER LILIES

Call early while our stock is complete.

PICO STREET NURSERY

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Noted Conductor Resigns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—The resignation of Emil Oberhoffer as director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was announced today. He had been leader of the orchestra for nineteen years.

RAILSPLITTERS RETAIN TITLE

Win Annual City League Meet by Healthy Margin

Plate Shatters Mile Record in Dazzling Race

Quarter-Mile Event Won by Field Thompson

BY CHARLES WEST

The City League track title will linger at Lincoln High yet another year as the result of the annual city meet, won by the Railsplitters in fancy style yesterday afternoon at Patterson Field before 5000 fans. After Scorekeeper Gene Mahoney had worn out an adding machine, three pencils and his temper he issued the following scores as absolutely authentic: Lincoln, 45; Manual Arts, 31; Hollywood, 27½; Poly, 17½; L. A. High, 12½; San Diego, 8; Pasadena, 4; Jefferson, 4.

Plate of Polytechnic was the big hero of the day, slicing 4 2-5s. off the former City League mile record, held by Scovel of Manual Arts. He finished in 4m. 38 3-5s., preceding the bespectacled Heilman of San Diego to the tape by an almost imperceptible margin after a palpitating struggle. Laveile, Barnes and Akroyd, all of Hollywood, took the last three point-winning places in the order named.

TIES RECORD

Field Thompson, L. A. High's demon quarter-miler, equaled George Shiller's mark in the 440 by defeating Coverley of Hollywood with apparent ease in 52 2-5s. Thompson, who drew second lane, grabbed the pole at the first curve, and led the field all the way. Coverley drew an outside lane, and was never a serious contender for the gold medal. Thompson could have lowered the record with a little effort, but loafed the last fifteen yards when he saw no one was stepping on his heels.

Thomas duplicated his time of last season in the 880, when he set a City League record of 2:01 4-5s., winning the half-mile in behalf of Manual Arts by passing up Niersbach of Poly on the home stretch. A cold breeze swept across the field during this event, which makes Thomas's performance all the more remarkable.

Stapler cornered ten points for Lincoln in the sprints, busting the tape in both the 100 and 220. The runners were so closely bunched at the finish of the century dash that it took a lengthy debate on the part of the judges to portion out the places.

AN UPSET

One of the surprises of the entertainment was Ryder's victory over Sencerbox in the high jump. Ryder, who wears the pink breeches denoting his affiliation with Hollywood, surprised himself and everybody present by boosting his lanky person over the bar at 5ft. 10in., while the best Sencerbox could do, was to take fourth in the event. Sencerbox redeemed himself in the broad jump, however, leaping 21ft. 2¾in. for an easy first place.

The relay went to Los Angeles after giving the bugs in the bleachers alternate chills and fever for four dizzy laps. Diggs of Los Angeles, finished the first lap stride for stride with Tommy Miles of Lincoln, but superior passing of the baton gave Shaw the nole in the second lap. The Railsplitters added to their lead with every change of runners, while awkward passing put the Pioneers farther and farther behind. In the sixth lap, however, Briggs and Boles mussed up things by dropping the stick, and the Pioneers whirled into the lead. Lincoln finally managed to get second, but Field Thompson finished for Los Angeles twenty yards ahead of Jimmie Norman.

Charlie Keppen, veteran announcer, warbled the results in his sweetest voice. The summary:

The 880-yard run—Won by Thomas (M.); Niersbach (P.) second, Akroyd (H.) third, Mitchell (P.) fourth, Crouch (L.) fifth. Time, 2m. 1 4-5s.

The 100-yard dash—Won by Stapler (L.); Pollack (Pas.) second, Wilson (J.) third, Norman (L.) fourth, Briggs (L.) fifth. Time, 10 2-5s.

The 440-yard dash—Won by Thompson (L. A.); Coverly (H.) second, Harris (M.) third, Young (L. A.) fourth, Smith (P.) fifth. Time, 52 2-5s.

The 120-yard hurdles—Won by Boles (L.); Bissett (M.) second, Sizer (L.) third, Terry (H.) fourth, Dickason (P.) fifth. Time, 16s.

The 220-yard dash—Won by Stapler (L.); Norman (L.) second, Wilson (J.) third, Pollack (Pas.) fourth, Schults (M.) fifth. Time, 23 2-5s.

The 220-yard hurdles—Won by Terry (H.); Dickason (P.) second, Wassenburger (L.) third, Wells (M.) fourth, Pemberthy (M.) fifth. Time, 27s.

The one-mile run—Won by Plate (P.); Wallrath (S.D.) second, Lavelle (H.) third, Barnes (H.) fourth, Akroyd (H.) fifth. Time, 4m. 58 3-5s.

Eight-man, one-mile relay—Won by L. A. Lincoln second, Manual Arts third, Hollywood fourth, Polytechnic fifth. Time, 3m. 9 2-5s.

The pole vault—Won by Smith (S.D.); Strahl (P.) second, Barnes (H.) third, Pemberthy (M.) fourth, Walker (M.) fifth. Height, 11ft.

The high jump—Won by Ryder (H.); Bissett (M.) second, Withington (L.) third, Sencerbox (Pas.) fourth, Cresshall (P.) fifth. Height, 5ft. 10in.

The broad jump—Won by Sencerbox (L.); Meeks (H.) second, LaVerne (L.) third, Noyes (P.) fourth, Hughes (M.) fifth. Distance, 21ft. 2¾in.

Discus throw—Won by Cresswell (L.); Towle (M.) second, Lenz (L.A.) third, Potts (M.) fourth, Drummond (P.) fifth. Distance, 110ft. 6in.

The shot put—Won by Kenah (M.); Allen (M.) second, Dyer (L.) third, Scott (L.) fourth, Kwagnh (L.A.) fifth. Distance, 45ft. 8¼in.

SWIMMER CLIPS WORLD'S RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, April 8.—Johnny Weismuller, the Illinois Athletic Club star natator, clipped two-fifths of a second off his own world's record for the 220-yard free style in winning the national championship for that distance in the Detroit Athletic Club tank tonight. His time was 2m. 17⅘s.

MURCHISON MAY DEFY PADDOCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Charley Paddock, whirlwind sprinter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, will be challenged to compete with Loren Murchison of the Illinois Athletic Club in a series of races to determine the dash championship, if the plans of the Illinois Athletic Club materialize. The local club, it is understood, plans to challenge Paddock, on behalf of Murchison, to a series of sprints ranging from 50 to 220 yards. Either five or seven distances will be agreed upon and the runner winning the majority will be the national champion.

Paddock holds the world's record for 100 yards with his mark of 9⅘s., and also set the furlong mark at 20⅘s. He established a new 200-meter record of 21⅕s.

Murchison recently set a new world's record of 6⅕s. for 60 yards. He is training for a number of open track and field meets this summer.

Soon the sporting pages will be all cluttered up with statistics, meaning box scores.

Both big leagues are scheduled to start their short, sprightly schedules next Wednesday and these, on top of the Coast League figures, which always crack open the season, will make a fine smear of Arabic.

And what a blessing is Arabic to our Anglo-Saxon civilization. Imagine a dozen or so box scores done in Roman numerals.

Taking the National League, we find Brooklyn opening at the Polo Grounds in Manhattan. Games between these neighborhood teams, and especially openers, are always bitterly contested, proving that bad blood is even thicker than East River water. Boston starts in Philadelphia, Pittsburg in St. Louis and Chicago in Cincinnati.

Opening engagements in the American are New York in Washington, Philadelphia in Boston, St. Louis in Chicago and Detroit in Cleveland.

• • •

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Giants will repeat, partly on the theory of form and the additional fact that McGraw appears to have strengthened over winter. John is one of the few managers in the history of baseball, if not the only one, who wasn't satisfied with a perfectly good world-championship team and began piling on additional strength almost before the fall receipts had been sliced up.

He even has gone so far as to bench the real hero of that series, Johnny Rawlings, in order to make standing room for Heinie Groh. His infield, with Kelly at first, Frisch at second, Groh at third and Bancroft at short, probably is the class of both majors. Groh is a veteran, but still a fine ball player, and he will drive in many a run with his unique, bottle-shaped bat unless some miscreant pulls the cork out of it.

Being just naturally slow starters, like some automobiles on a cold morning, the Giants may not show much at the start, but should repeat in October. None of the other seven teams was strong enough to beat out the Giants in 1921, and not one of them has added as much strength as the Giants since that time.

• • •

Pittsburg, runner-up last season, probably will have a hard fight to win second place ahead of St. Louis. The Cards, with the right kind of pitching, would crowd even New York. Boston finished fourth, with Brooklyn fifth. This order may be reversed if Andy High, the new Dodger third baseman, performs up to the advance notices. He is a brother of Hughie and Charlie High. A Chicago newspaper man here with the Cubs, who saw Andy in the South, says that Andy, both in the field and at the bat, is almost a dead ringer for Buck Weaver and with even a better arm.

Cincinnati and Chicago finished in the order named from the bottom, with the Phils in their accustomed place. While here President Veeck of the Cubs said his ball club wouldn't have much, if any, trouble coming out ahead of Boston, Brooklyn and Cincinnati. Personally, we hope this proves to be true, but cannot quite share his optimism. The Cubs are a young club in the making, and to build anything worth while out of human beings takes time, as the showing to date of the human race proves.

• • •

Over in the other big league there would appear to be greater possibilities of somebody spilling the dope. Three teams—Cleveland, St. Louis and Washington—may arise and dispute the right of the big-town entry in the American League. Training-camp reports indicate that the Yankees are suffering from overconfidence and lack of coordination.

These are by no means new ailments, but, coupled with the absence of Ruth and Meusel for the first six weeks of the season, may prove disastrous. With Ruth and Meusel on the job the Yanks would still rank as the best club in the circuit, but their early absence is a spring handicap, the results of which might extend into fall. Of course, there are those who contend that the Yanks would be a better ball team without the Bambino every place except at the gate. His suspension should either prove or disprove this contention.

• • •

Cleveland finished only four and one-half games behind New York, and if Speaker is able to play regularly may crowd the Yanks. A good deal will depend on Walter Mails. A big season for the Coast southpaw might land the Indians on top. But Walter expended a lot of energy showing high school players how to pitch last winter and, while due for a good start, may go stale.

St. Louis, finishing third last season, with effective pitching would be a potential pennant winner. The Browns claim to have improved twirling, and if they can make the claim stick something interesting may happen.

Washington, having plugged short, the one place the Senators were glaringly weak, may consider itself bolstered. Even with this handicap, Griffith's men finished a lively fourth. Their infield—Judge, Harris, Shanks and Peckinpaugh—is the pick of the Ban Johnson circuit. Boston, topping the last division, probably will have quite a struggle to again finish ahead of Detroit, although the Tigers, aside from their outfield, don't look so much. Cobb is banking heavily on Johnson and Pillette, his two Coast recruit pitchers. Johnson stakes one as lacking experience, and it is hard to see how Pillette is going to win up there. Hope we are wrong.

White Sox do not appear to have strengthened. The Old Roman does not seem to have recovered from the betrayed confidence in 1919. The Athletics will make money when playing in New York or when Babe Ruth is playing in Philadelphia.

TERRIBLE DANE TO TAKE ON ROMANOFF

The next wrestling match at the Union League Club will come off on April 19. Paul Mortinson, known as the "Terrible Dane," will take on the Pacific Coast champion, Constantine Romanoff. The bout will be a ten-round affair of ten minutes each, and a two minutes rest between rounds. The main event will be preceded by two good preliminaries.

MANY ANGLERS ON JAUNT TO RAINBOW

Quite a number of local sportsmen left yesterday to put in a day of regular fly fishing at the Rainbow Angling Club. In the last couple of weeks, over twenty new members have joined the organization, the only one of its kind in the world. Adjacent states are expected to soon be following suit and establishing clubs similar to the Rainbow place.

BEARS HUMBLE TROJANS AGAIN

Southerners Lose Track Meet, 91 to 35

U.S.C. Only Enters Eight Men in Affair

Hutchinson Beats Schiller in Century Dash

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, April 8.—The University of California won the second track meet of the year with the University of Southern California this afternoon by a score of 91 to 35.

Only eight men were entered in the meet by U.S.C. and in several events the southerners were not represented. Today's defeat was the second administered the Trojans by the Bears this year, the northerners having won a dual meet in Los Angeles, March 18, by a 93-38 score.

FANS DISAPPOINTED.

Schiller, crack southern runner, disappointed track fans when he did not enter the 440-yard run, an event he won in the Los Angeles meet from McDonald and Hendrixson, California stars.

In the 100-yard dash, however, Schiller forced Bob Hutchinson, California captain, to extend himself and the latter won in 9 4-5s., the fastest time made on the Coast in this event this year. Schiller also ran second to Hutchinson in the 220-yard dash this year. Schiller also ran second to Hutchinson in the 220-yard dash today. A stiff wind was at the backs of the runners in today's dashes.

The summary:

100-yard run—Won by Hutchinson (C.); Schiller (U.S.C.) second, Sheppard (C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Raney (U.S.C.) and Henderson (C.) tied for first, Henry (C.) third. Time, 16s.

440-yard run—Won by Hendrixon (C.); McDonald (C.) second, Leahy (U.S.C.) third. Time, 52 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Witter (C.); Evans (U.S.C.) second, Marchant (C.) third. Distance, 42ft. 4in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Van Sant (C.); Raney (U.S.C.) second, Neff (C.) third. Time, 24 2-5s.

220-yard run—Won by Hutchinson (C.); Schiller (U.S.C.) second, Hendrixon (C.) third. Time, 21 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Emmons (U.S.C.); Davis (U.S.C.) second, Dalton and Troyer (C.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Norris (C.) and Graham (C.) tied for first, Emmons (U.S.C.) third. Height, 11ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Boren (C.); Merchant (C.) second, Troyer (C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 2in.

Discus throw—Won by Boyle (U.S.C.); Evans (U.S.C.) second, Moller (C.) third. Distance, 135ft. 4in.

Mile run—Won by Denton (C.); Fisk (C.) second, Kitts (C.) third. Time, 4m. 38s.

Two-mile run—Won by Dorr (C.); Knowlton (C.) second, Mulvaney (C.) third. Time, 10m. 16 2-5s.

Javelin throw—Won by Sorenti (C.); Newfeld (C.) second, Peterson (C.) third. Distance, 175 ft. 8in.

880-yard run—Won by Bauman (C.); Moore (C.) second, Plummer (C.) third. Time, 2m. 2s.

There was no relay race and no southerners were entered in the mile, two-mile, javelin and 880-yard run.

STANFORD FRESHMEN BLANK U. C. YEARLINGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 8.—Stanford freshmen defeated California freshmen, 6 to 0, here today in the first baseball game of the intercollegiate series. Stanford made five of its runs in the first inning. California filled the bases with two out in the eighth inning, but the next man struck out. Aydelott pitched fine ball and fanned nine men. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
California Frosh	0	4	3
Stanford Frosh	6	9	2

Batteries: Kelly and Rubin, Aydelott and Lawson.

TILDEN TO PLAY AT INDIANAPOLIS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—William J. Tilden, world champion tennis player, has notified the associated tennis clubs of Indianapolis that he will participate in the clay court matches to be held at the Woodstock Country Club here early in June, it was announced here today.

Tilden said he would bring Sandy Weiner and Donald Strong for the boys' events, and said Vincent Richards also expects to play. Weiner, Tilden said, will play in the doubles with him.

QUAKERS SECOND IN RELAY

Cambridge Quartet Wins Classic in London; Oxford Brings Up Rear.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 8.—The University of Pennsylvania's quartet of diminutive mile runners finished second to the Cambridge team in the three-cornered relay race between Oxford, Cambridge and Pennsylvania in England's first relay carnival at the Queens Club this afternoon. The Pennsylvania runners finished only ten yards ahead of Oxford.

The long-legged Cambridge runners made the four miles in 18m. 7 2-5s., clipping four-fifths of a second from the former British record. Stallard of Cambridge led Brown of Pennsylvania by seventy-five yards at the finish.

Pennsylvania's time was 18m. 20s., and Oxford's, 18m. 23 2-5s.

TAKES EARLY LEAD.

Mountain, the first runner for Cambridge, took an early lead of ten yards with a wonderful sprint at the finish. He did his mile in 4m. 32s. and gave Cambridge's second runner a twenty-five-yard headway, which practically won the race for the Light Blue.

The race was run on the quarter-mile track, which was heavy after the morning showers. But despite lowering skies which threatened more rain, 5000 spectators attended the carnival and watched the public school and Army air force runners in a medley of events that preceded the international competition, the main event of the day.

Scottish pipers and a drum corps in kilts greeted the appearance of the Pennsylvanians on the track with Highland airs, while the Americans received the applause of the multitude as they limbered up, shed their varsity sweaters and lined up with the Britishers for photographs. The Americans were somewhat handicapped by being unfamiliar with the heavy track and the weather conditions they had experienced during the fortnight of training in England.

CONTRAST OF TYPES

A noticeable feature of the race was the contrast between the types of the American and British entrants. The small, trim, well-knit Pennsylvanians ran easily, even gracefully, while the British teams were composed largely of big, long-legged men, who made up in their great strides and courage whatever they lacked in form.

Strong Golf Team Boasted by L. A. High

Under the direction of Ralph Noble, L. A. High has developed a very good golf team. No games have been played with other schools this term but a tournament has been held between the pasture pool artists of the school and the leaders in this tournament have been selected to enter the interscholastic matches which are to start in the near future.

A club of all those interested in golf was formed last season with fair success but this year the club has outgrown itself several times. The game is fast becoming one of the most talked of subjects at the school and if enthusiasm counts for anything the team which meets Hollywood in the first match should be a championship aggregation.

Noble's Angeles Vista course is to be used to practice on.

STUMPF IS RELEASED BY DES MOINES CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 8. Catcher Edward Stumpf, formerly of the Chicago American League club, was released today by Des Moines of the Western League. Stumpf was purchased from the White Sox team two years ago, but until this spring refused to report.

BATTLING ORTEGA IS KAYOED BY GIBBONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 8.—"Phantom" Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, knocked out Battling Ortega of Portland, Or., in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Otega did not land a solid blow, while Gibbons counted at will.

BIG SEASON FOR YACHTSMEN

From every report and indication, nothing seems to stand in the way for the various yacht and motorboat clubs, comprising the Southern California Yachting Association, from going ahead this season and making it one to be remembered for seasons to come.

All this is said regardless that a sad blow was dealt the association by the Newport Yacht Club finding it absolutely necessary to withdraw the invitation to the association to hold the annual regatta off Newport Harbor next August.

Admiral Albert Solland of the association has called a meeting of the officers and directors of the association for next Friday of the L.A.A.C. when the other clubs will be talked over. The most suitable for the holding of the regatta will be selected.

THREE AVAILABLE

Coming right down to the brass drain in the cockpit, there are three places available, Santa Barbara, where the association so successfully put on the initial regatta last year, San Diego and Catalina.

At San Diego, the yachtsmen could have more than a good time and the racing no doubt would be close to the Lipton trophy type. There is no yacht club at Catalina, but the association has the right to name any place, club or no club, for the holding of its regatta.

The Los Angeles Yacht Club, now the strongest yachting fraternity on the Coast, since consolidating with the Los Angeles Motorboat Club, must not be overlooked. Commodore Wilde declares the club would be glad to be the hosts for such a grand occasion.

The mariners well acquainted with the sailing end of a regatta, feel there is no place like Los Angeles Harbor, where there will be plenty of room and plenty of wind for the races.

Admiral Solland's Viking IV, flagship of the Yachting Association is being dolled up for the season. The trim two-mast schooner is on the ways at Uncle Joe Fellow's ship plant at Wilmington. The spars, decks, keel, in fact, everything about the craft, are being overhauled and polished up.

The doctor's boat, when ready for inspection, is indeed as neat as the U.S.S. California when the "old man" makes his Saturday rounds with a new pair of white gloves and just daring anything to soil them.

Today Admiral Solland left for Santa Barbara, where the officers and directors of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club will hold a meeting to hear the admiral's report on plans of the association.

STANFORD FRESHMEN DEFEATED

California Pea-Greeners Subdue Cardinal Athletes in Dual Track Meet.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 8.—Freshmen of the University of California defeated the Stanford freshmen, 73½ to 57½, in their annual track meet here today.

Two Central California records were broken today. Kern of California, broke the discus records by hurling it 118ft. 5in. The previous record was 117ft. ½in., made by Berkey of California, in 1920.

The javelin record was broken by Righetti of Stanford. He threw the javelin 173ft. ½in. The previous record was made by Harris of California last year. It was 155ft.

Becker of California won first place in the high jump, second place in 120-yard high hurdles and in the 220-yard low hurdles.

L. Smith of Stanford won the one-half and the one-mile races. He made the half-mile in 2m. 3 4-5s. He made the mile in 4m. 29 1-5s.

Stanford University defeated the University of California, 10 to 1, in water polo today.

Stanford freshmen won all five of the tennis matches from the California freshmen.

CARD WATER POLO SQUAD TRIMS BEARS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 8.—Stanford defeated California at water polo here today in the Encina tank 10 to 1. Dickey made four of Stanford's goals and Lacey 3. The line-up:

California—Lockhart, O'Connor and Brannan, backs; Robertson, Mitchum and Harrison, forwards; Schubert, goal.

Stanford—Lacey, Dickey and Miller, forwards; Stein, Fletcher and Austin, backs; De Groat and Podesta, goals.

TOPPING CAPTURES PINEHURST TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 8. Henry Topping of Greenwich won the North and South amateur golf championship today by defeating F. K. Robeson of Rochester, 3 and 2, in the 36 holes finals.

Three down at the end of the morning round, Topping made a sensational comeback during the afternoon while Robeson's form fell off and he failed to maintain his usual pace.

BRITISH LACROSSE TEAM VANQUISHED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) April 8. Outplayed from the start, the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team met the first defeat of its American tour when it played Johns Hopkins University today. The score was 11 to 2.

CALIFORNIA SENIOR CO-EDS WIN REGATTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 8.—Senior women students at the University of California won a 12-oar navy-boat regatta on Lake Merritt today, covering three-eighths of a mile in 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds. The junior crew was second, 2 minutes 12 2-5 seconds; Mills College sophomore class third; time, 2 min. 20 sec., and Mills College freshmen fourth in 2 min. 30 sec.

TILLMAN OUTPOINTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) April 8.—Frank Barrieau of Vancouver claimant of the Canadian welterweight championship, outpointed Johnny Tillman of St. Paul here last night in a twelve-round bout fought under the auspices of the Winnipeg Elks' Club.

MOTORBIKERS IN HILL CLIMB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 8.—Twenty-eight motorcycle pilots, from as far east as Denver and as far north as Portland, Or., are entered in the seventh annual San Juan Capistrano hill climb here tomorrow. Toward the top of the 500-foot climb the grade is 75 per cent. Four events will be staged—one event for novices, two for experts and one open.

SOLDIERS GRAB TRACK LAURELS

Harvard Military Academy Wins Trackfest

Huntington Beach Nosed Out in Prep Meet

Monrovia Team Third at San Fernando

Harvard Military Academy nosed out the Huntington Beach track team for first place in the Ninth Annual Invitational Track and Field meet of the San Fernando High School, yesterday afternoon.

Harvard took the lead in the early stages of the fracas and held it until the broad jump was over when Nash brothers managed to tie the score, due to a poorly passed baton, however the beach team did not place in the relay and the meet went to Harvard with twenty-eight points. Huntington Beach had twenty-three, Monrovia grabbed third place by annexing twenty points, while Claremont High managed to get fourth with sixteen digits. Owensmouth, fifteen; Oxnard, twelve; San Fernando, ten; El Monte, six; Taft, five; Covina, two, and Bonita, two.

BUD IS THERE

Bud Houser lived up to his reputation by breaking the record in both the shot and the discus events, he put the eight-pound shot over fifty-two feet and threw the platter 133 feet. The old record for these events was forty-six feet four inches and 113 feet seven inches, respectively.

The big surprise of the day came in the distance races when it was announced that Bill Kerr, the Huntington Beach wonder boy had pulled a tendon in practice and was unable to attend.

Shaw, of Monrovia High lowered the mark in the 440 by covering the distance in fifty-two and four-fifth seconds. Harvard Military Academy also helped break up the old records by means of Nesbit who covered the 220 in twenty-two and three-fifth seconds.

'TWAS TOO CHILLY

Due largely to the extreme cold of the day the time made in the mile was the poorest ever made on the Valley City track, five minutes and one second being the best that the judges could clock.

A strong cold wind hindered the track artists from showing their best goods, but on the whole the meet was considered by the officials as being highly successful.

The results of the meet follow:

880-yard dash—Won by Hill (Owensmouth); Whitney (San Fernando) second, Adams (El Monte) third, Johnson (Claremont) fourth. Time 2m. 2 1-5s.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Smith (San Fernando); Knoles (Taft) second, Ornsby (Ventura) third. Time 10s.

100-yard dash, second heat—Won by Nesbit (Harvard,) V. Nash (Huntington Beach) second, Pennington (San Fernando) third. Time 9 4-5s.

100-yard dash, third heat—Won by H. Nash (Huntington Beach,) Cook (Anaheim) second, Cuvan (Claremont) third. Time 10 1-5s.

100-yard dash, finals—Won by Nesbit (Harvard,) Knoles (Taft) second, Smith (San Fernando) third, Ornsby (Ventura) third. Time 10s.

High hurdles, first heat—Won by Harvey (Harvard, Milliken (Claremont) second, Haworth (Owensmouth) third. Time 17s.

High hurdles, second heat—Won by Bickmore (Huntington Beach,) Rose (Taft) second, only two contenders entered in this heat. Time 18s.

High hurdles, third heat—Won by Nichols (Huntington Beach,) E. Shaw (Monrovia) second, A. Ayers (Ventura) third. Time 17s.

High hurdles, finals—Won by Milliken (Claremont,) Harvey (Harvard) second, Bickmore (Huntington Beach) third, Shaw (Monrovia) fourth. Time 16s.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Nesbit (Harvard,) Cook (Anaheim) second. Time 23s.

220-yard dash, second heat—Won by Smith (San Fernando,) G. Shaw (Monrovia) second. Time 22 4-5s.

220-yard dash, third heat—Won by Dobbs (Harvard,) Strickler (Taft) second. Time 24s.

220-yard dash, finals—Won by Nesbit (Harvard,) Smith (San Fernando) second, Dobbs (Harvard) third, Shaw (Monrovia) fourth. Time 22 3-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Shaw (Monrovia,) McDaniels (El Monte) second, M. Nash (Huntington Beach) third, Whitney (San Fernando) fourth. Time 53 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Houser (Oxnard,) Thomas (Owensmouth) second, Anderson (Monrovia) third, Chaves (Oxnard) fourth. Distance 35ft. 9½in.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Milliken (Claremont,) Sloane (Covina) second. Time 27s.

220-yard low hurdles, second heat—Won by Harvey (Harvard,) A. Ayers (Ventura) second. Time 28s.

220-yard low hurdles, third heat—Won by Chavez (Oxnard,) Nichols (Huntington Beach) second. Time 29s.

220-yard low hurdles, finals—Won by Harvey (Harvard,) Milliken (Claremont) second, Chavez (Oxnard) third, A. Ayers (Ventura) fourth. Time 27s.

Pole vault—Won by Bickmore (Huntington Beach,) Gorsell (Claremont) second, Nichols (Huntington Beach) third, R. Wheeler (Covina) fourth. Height 11ft. 9in.

Discus—Won by Houser (Oxnard,) Steele (Harvard) second, V. Nash (Huntington Beach) third, Chavez (Oxnard) fourth. Distance 103ft. 10in.

Mile run—Won by Hill (Owensmouth,) Cryder (Monrovia) second, Mervin (Bonita) third, Adams (El Monte) fourth. Time 5m. 1s.

High jump—Won by R. Shaw (Monrovia,) Hamilton (Claremont) second, Bickmore (Huntington Beach) third, Shaver (Covina) fourth. Height 5ft. 10¼in.

Broad jump—Won by V. Nash (Huntington Beach,) M. Nash (Huntington Beach) second, Thomas (Owensmouth) third, Gorsell (Claremont) fourth. Distance 19ft. 8in.

One-half mile relay—Won by Harvard, Monrovia second, Taft third, San Fernando fourth.

NAVY NOTES

After a week of strenuous rehearsal on the target ranges beyond Catalina Island, the big dreadnaughts of the Pacific Fleet remained at anchor along Man-O'-War Row at the harbor yesterday. The morning was devoted to captains' inspection and the afternoon to shore leave for the officers and men. All the ships are primed, it was said yesterday at fleet headquarters, for the big week of firing on long-range battle practice, which begins Monday.

Destroyer Division Thirty-six, comprising the Corry, Parenholt, Hull, Sloat, MacDonough, Sumner, Meivin and Mervine, arrived in port yesterday and took up an anchorage at the outer harbor. The vessels came here from their base at San Diego and will participate next week with the Pacific Battle Fleet in the long-range battle practice. A squadron of seaplanes from the Navy Air Station, San Diego, is scheduled to operate with the fleet also during the forthcoming practice.

Ensign Addison E. Kirk, one of the most popular junior officers aboard the dreadnaught Mississippi, has resigned and will take up commercial life ashore, it was announced yesterday. Ensign Kirk recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Honolulu.

MAY REC... FAIR AT...

A.A.U. to Hold ... Meet

Women's Sport... All Over ...

Feminine Sport... in 1923 ...

[BY THE ... NEW YORK ... recognition ... athletics will be ... conference of ... under the ... Athletic Union. ... called at the ... Women's Track ... mittee, headed by ... Stewart.

The participation ... letes in both track ... has developed to an ... recent years, ... that competitors ... sanction as a ... sidered desirable ... uation arose in ... years ago and ... among women ... the jurisdiction ... the result that a ... pic Games in ... women swimmers ... jority of the ... their sex.

COMMON IN ...

Similar develop... place in track ... ternational meets ... of the country ... now of common ... is certain that ... be added to the ... dames' schedule ... In this country ... meets have been ... various schools ... there is a great ... broader recognition ... suited in the ... Saturday.

If the majority ... vote favorably ... the matter of ... establishing ... petition will be ... board of governors ... for final action. ... by the athletic ... ation would mean ... ment of a women's ... rules, program of ... events and other ... lar to those in ... competition.

Chaffey Citrus Tr...

[EXCLUSIVE ... ONTARIO, Cal. ... what is believed to be ... closest event of its ... in Southern California ... school this afternoon ... thirteenth annual ... meet of the Chaffey ... the campus ... Chaffey scored ... side 27 1/4 points ... nardine 22. Pomona ... events were as ...

440-yard dash—Won by ... Krehbiel (C.); ... (C.); Lewis (Bri.). ...

100-yard dash—Won by ... (Bri.); ... Mandaley (S.B.). ... Height 5ft. 4in.

220-yard dash—Won by ... (C.); Potter (Sp.). ...

Mile run—Won by ... (P.); Howell (San ... 20 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by ... (C.); Lewis (Bri.). ...

Relay—Won by ... Mandaley (S.B.). ... Height 5ft. 4in.

220-yard dash—Won by ... (C.); Potter (Sp.). ...

Mile run—Won by ... (P.); Howell (San ... 20 4-5s.

Discus—Won by ... (C.); Lewis (Bri.). ...

Relay—Won by ... Mandaley (S.B.). ... Height 5ft. 4in.

STANFORD ... BEAR BASEBALL

[BY A. P. ... STANFORD UNIVERSITY, ... 8.—Stanford ... team staged a ... fooling the ... California nine, ... the first game of ... series" between ...

HOWARD KINSEY ... MID-PACIFIC

[BY A. P. ... HONOLULU, April ... Kinsey of San ... singles finals of the ... nis tourney here ... Dyke Johns ... cisco, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

SANTA MONICA ... IN EIGHTH

Santa Monica ... gelus baseball ... ernoon at Santa ... The game was ... Southern California ... pany League.

LEXINGTON ... CAPTURES ...

[BY A. P. ... CHICAGO, ... ington, Ky., ... tional ... kethall ... night by ... nois, O., ... ford, Ill., ... Nashville, ...

... DIDN'T PONDER

... McCabe at bat. Recently, ... been as deadly as a ban... the fans were now in an ... of prayer beseeching him ... his career. Billy con... was almost too fast for the ... follow. Twombly twinkled ... the plate, and Ponder ... circling third when Dick ... his arm in right. ... didn't pause to ponder. How... ball boy did step. He just ... the high spots between ... and home. Cox's shot pulled ... a few feet to the right. ... caught the ball and slid for ... head first, while Ponder ... in, dogs first, from the ... direction. Ponder's front ... touched one edge of the plate ... ball in Rowdy's hand ... the other edge, and the

... Oak... C... H...

... Se... F...

Beavers Put Over Their First Victory via Long Route

tieing run was under cover. Six to six she hung when Cox ran over and made a two-fingered catch of Lindimore's fly for the third out.

Much happened in the following three rounds, but we now skip to the thirteenth. One out when Kenworthy sent a lazy grounder to McAuley. Even the ball seemed weary by this time. It baffled McAuley, and the Iron Duke unfurled his banner at first. High ripped a triple to right, and Kenworthy kicked in at the plate. McCann slammed one down that hit McAuley in the chest, and High came home. Elliott's out put McCann on second, and Douglas walked Freeman. Thorpe's grounder was juggled by Lindimore, and this left the bases full. Hale forced Thorpe at second. Two runs.

DIXIE IN LAST STAND

Carroll, first up in home half of thirteenth, launched the last Angel attack with a Texas leaguer that dropped in neutral territory between High, Cox and Kenworthy. He was forced by McAuley. Twombly walked, and Doc Crandall, batting for Haas, was diplomatically passed. Vivieras was put in to run for Doc. This loaded the bases all up like a Moneta-avenue street car. Freeman plainly was fading. He walked McCabe, forcing McAuley in with a run. One needed to tie, and bases still tight. Ross pitching. Lindimore slammed one right back at Sam. Ross shot to Elliott, nailing Twombly at the plate. Elliott threw to first for a double, and Poole dropped the ball, which rolled several feet. Had Vivieras kept right on to the plate, he might have scored, but it looked a cinch double play, and he stopped at third. Killefer filed to High, who planted an impassioned kiss upon the pill. Yea, bo, the baseball season is open. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Truesdale, c	4	0	1	7	0
Fonseca, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Cox, rf	5	2	3	0	0
Poole, 1b	5	2	2	10	0
Tom Jones, 3b	5	0	1	0	2
Kenworthy, lf	5	1	1	2	0
High, cf	5	2	3	3	0
McCann, ss	5	0	1	1	5
Elliott, p	4	0	1	5	0
Portland, p	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman, p	1	0	0	0	2
Thorpe, xx	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, as No. 9	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	5	11	30	12

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Carroll, rf	6	0	2	1	0
McAuley, 1b	6	2	1	13	0
Twombly, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Crandall, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Vivieras, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Griggs, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
McCabe, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Killefer, c	5	0	1	5	0
Lindimore, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Haas, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wheat, ss	1	1	0	0	0
Fuller, ssx	1	0	0	0	0
Douglas, p	2	0	0	1	0
Hall, p	1	0	0	0	0
Crail, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	7	15	30	7

x—Batted for Hughes in seventh.
xx—Batted for Fuller in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Crail in tenth.
xxxx—Batted for Hall in eleventh.
xxxxx—Batted for Haas in thirteenth.
Runs—Ran for Crandall in thirteenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Base hits	0	3	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—9
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—15

SUMMARY.

Errors—Poole, McCann, 2; Freeman, McAuley, 2; Griggs, Lindimore, 2; Killefer. Three-base hit—High. Two-base hits—Griggs, Elliott, Cox, Daly, Gravell, Kenworthy, 2. Batted in runs—Elliott, Griggs, Poole, High, Kenworthy, 2; Griggs, McCabe, 2; Stolen bases—Cox, High. Sacrifice hits—McAuley, Hughes, Poole, McCann, Truesdale, Freeman. Struck out—By Freeman, 4; by Douglas, 3. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 5; off Sutherland, 1; off Ross, 2; off Wallace, 3; off Douglas, 4; off Freeman, 4. Runs responsible for—Sutherland, 1; Hughes, 3. Nine hits, 4 runs—27 at bat, of Hughes in 7 innings; no hits, no runs, none at bat, of Ross in 2/3 inning; hit, 3 runs, 5 at bat, of Wallace in 2 innings; 12 hits, 6 runs, 45 at bat, of Sutherland in 10 innings; 3 hits, 1 run, 9 at bat, of Freeman in 2 1-3 innings. Charge defeat to Douglas; credit victory to Ross. Double play—Lindimore to McCabe; McCann to Kenworthy to Poole. Left—Runs to Griggs; Kenworthy to McCann to Poole; Freeman to Poole to Elliott. Wild pitch—Wallace. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Carroll and Toman.

Seals Make it Four Victories Over Siwashes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—San Francisco made it four victories in a row today by winning from Seattle, 4 to 2. Mitchell pitched a good game, allowing only four hits. Kilduff secured four hits in four times at bat. Valla's fielding was another feature. The score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Willis, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Cooper, c	4	0	1	10	1
Walker, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Byrne, 1b	4	0	2	9	0
Wambsganss, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Arlett, p	4	1	2	1	3
Totals	36	1	9	27	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Yde, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Kilduff, 2b	4	1	4	1	4
Ryan, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Mitchell, p	4	0	1	1	1
Cotter, 1b	4	0	1	11	1
Orr, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Shinn, c	4	0	0	3	0
Kirby, cf	4	0	0	1	0
McNulty, 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Penner, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	2	11	27	9

x—Batted for Kunz in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wille, Marriott, 2. Schang. Sheehan, Penner. Batting pitcher—Ely Kuns, 1. Runs responsible for—Kuns, 5; Penner, 1; Arlett, 2. Home runs—Brown. Three-base hits—Knight, Brown. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Kuns 2. Sacrifice hits—Marriott, Stolen base—Brubaker. Bases on balls—Off Arlett, 2; off Kuns, 1; off Penner, 1. Struck out—By Kuns, 2; by Arlett, 2; by Penner, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kuns, 1 (Brubaker). Left on bases—Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 6. Double play—Schulte to Connolly to Rumpf.

Oaks Wallop Capital Gang Hard and Often

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Oakland made it four out of five and incidentally caused the Senators to look like selling platers in the fourth and eighth innings of the Pacific Coast League combat staged today at Moreing Field. Howard's men bore down hard and heavy on "Pinches" Kunz in the fourth, sending three across to add to the counter marked by Brown when he came across on Jack Knight's triple base knock in the first. Brown clicked a homer in the seventh. A pair of doubles, a like number of boots, with a single switched in between, put two more over in the eighth off Penner. The locals managed to put one across in the second and another in the fifth. It took three base knocks each time to do it and the game ended with three Senators cluttering the sacks. Score, 7 to 2.

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Bates, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wille, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Coumbe, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Marriott, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Brubaker, 3b	4	0	2	2	0
Lafayette, 1b	4	0	2	10	2
Schang, c	4	0	2	10	2
Arlett, p	4	1	2	1	3
Totals	36	1	10	27	7

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Schang, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Rowe, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Ryan, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Mowrey, lf	4	0	1	1	1
Cook, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Knight, ss	4	1	2	2	3
Orme, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Stanage, c	4	0	0	3	0
Kunz, p	1	0	0	0	0
Penner, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	11

x—Batted for Connolly in ninth; Brovold ran for Penner.
xx—Batted for Jacobs in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Murphy, Rhyan. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 2; Struck, Yde—By Jacobs, 3; by Mitchell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 2; off Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Jacobs, 3; by Mitchell, 2. Stolen bases—Murphy, 2. Two-base hits—Kilduff, Murphy, Shinn, O'Connell, 2. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell, Jacobs. Left on bases—Seattle, 7; San Francisco, 6. Double play—Schulte to Connolly to Rumpf.

HONOR YANKEE TENNIS STARS

Picked by English Expert for World's Best Ten

Lenglen Given Preference Over Molla Mallory

Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne Are Included

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 21.—Half of the world's best lawn tennis players are Americans, according to selections made by A. Wallis Myers, an English expert, who accompanied the English Davis Cup team to the United States in 1921. Mr. Myers includes four men and six women hailing from the United States in his recently published two "First Tens."

The expert's comment on American women players is especially noteworthy in view of the fact that this is the first time he has included selection of a women's "First Ten" in his annual review and that he gives the United States a majority place. Referring to this, Mr. Myers says:

"Surely a sign that the gulf in the standard of play between the two hemispheres has now disappeared! For the development in women's play on the other side in recent years I think we have to thank, firstly, the organizing genius of the Americans, secondly, the example of greater speed rendered by the men and, thirdly and perhaps mainly, the spirit of successful competition which animates every girl in the United States."

LENGLEN FIRST

Mr. Myers places Mrs. Mallory, the American champion, who won over Suzanne Lenglen in America last year, second to the French champion and the other eight leaders as follows: Miss M. Browne (United States.) Miss E. Ryan (United States.) Miss K. McKane (English.) Mrs. Bundy United States.) Mrs. Peacock (India.) Mrs. Beamish (England.) Miss E. Goss (United States) and Mrs. Jessup (United States.)

The "First Ten" among men is headed in order by W. T. Tilden, W. M. Johnston and Vincent Richards. Mr. Myers thinks their position at the top of the list is "abundantly justified." R. N. Williams is placed ninth, while the remaining six are: Fourth, Z. Shimidzu (Japan;) fifth, G. L. Patterson (Australia;) sixth, J. C. Anderson (Australia;) seventh, B. I. C. Norton (South Africa;) eighth, M. Alonzo (Spain,) and tenth, A. H. Gobert (France.)

Noting that Richards enters the first ten for the first time, the writer adds: "If Richards had a sounder constitution one might confidently predict for him a more dazzling career even than Tilden. His style is certainly more pleasing to the eye than the champion's; there is greater ease of execution, a more refined touch and a greater speed overhead. Richards contemplates a visit to Wimbledon in 1923. He would unquestionably be its greatest attraction."

NO HOLIDAYS FOR LINCOLN HIGH MEN

Coach Mallette of Lincoln High school, is going to take no chances on the Railsplitter baseball nine going on the blink during the Easter vacation, so he has ordered all of his men to report for daily practice at the Downey Playground, Lincoln's home grounds.

Lincoln now stands in tie for first place with Poly, L. A., and Pasadena, and if the infield is not improved during the week's vacation, Lincoln's chances for another city championship will go to smash.

MERCURIES DEFEAT FEDERAL BASEBALLERS

The L.A.A.C. baseball nine journeyed over to the University of California, Southern Branch, yesterday, and handed the S.B.U.C. Federals a neat trimming, 7 to 1.

Dascomb, Maclian and McKeen of the club, and Cick of the Federals were the stars of the day. Dascomb collected four hits while the others got two apiece.

	R	H	E
L. A. A. C.	7	13	2
Federals	1	5	2

Batteries—Hillman, Johnston and Dascomb; Ronak and Whitney.

SCOTCHMEN TRIUMPH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BIRMINGHAM (Scotland) April 8.—Scotland defeated England, 1 to 0, in an international soccer match here this afternoon.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Oakland	4	1	.800	Salt Lake	1	3	.333
San Francisco	4	1	.800	Portland	1	3	.250
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	Sacramento	1	4	.200
Vernon	2	1	.667	Seattle	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 7 (13 innings.)
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 2.
Vernon at Salt Lake, snow.

NORTH AND SOUTH TEAMS TO BATTLE

As a preliminary to the Southern California amateur golf championship for men, which starts on the Pasadena and Flintridge courses Tuesday morning, the annual north-vs.-south team match will be played on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club today.

Teams of ten men each will compete, the south lining up with one exception in the formation in which it came out victorious at Del Monte last summer. The exception is George Patterson, who was killed recently. The matches will be twosomes this morning and foursomes this afternoon.

NORTH FACES SOUTH TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, April 8.—The Eleventh Cavalry Whites defeated the Eleventh Cavalry Blues, 5 to 4, for novice cups in a polo tournament here today.

Maj. John A. Robenson featured for the winners with four goals scored and was well supported by Capt. Joe Rodgers. Capt. Wilkinson and Lieut. Lipman featured for the Blues.

The teams to play here tomorrow in the north-vs.-south polo match were definitely announced today as follows:

Northern California: No. 1, Tom Driscoll, San Mateo; No. 2, W. S. Tevis, San Mateo; No. 3, Hugh Dunn (captain,) Del Monte; back, Eric Pedler, Del Monte.

Southern California: No. 1, Lafayette Hughes, Pasadena; No. 2, Taylor Miller, Los Angeles; No. 3, Arthur Perkins, Pasadena; back, Carleton Burk (captain,) Pasadena.

The match is for the S. F. B. Morse perpetual cup.

BASEBALL BEGINS IN NEW YORK

Yanks, Giants, Superbas Return Home to Play Final Exhibitions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Baseball began for New York this afternoon when the Yankees, Giants and Superbas returned to the city to play their final exhibition games before the opening of the regular season. The Yanks defeated Brooklyn at Ebbets Field, 5 to 3, and the Giants downed the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds by the same score. Kelley's hitting featured the Giants-White Sox game.

The scores:

At Brooklyn—

	R	H	E
Yankees	5	10	0
Brooklyn	3	7	3

Batteries: Jones, Hoyt and DeVormer; Reuther, Decatur and DeBerry, Taylor.

At New York—

	R	H	E
White Sox	3	9	0
Giants	5	8	1

Batteries: Faber, Hodge and Schalk; Douglas, V. Barnes and Smith.

At Philadelphia—

	R	H	E
Philadelphia Nationals	2	5	1
Philadelphia Americans	9	15	0

Batteries: Hubbell and Henling; Naylor and Perkins.

At Washington—

	R	H	E
Boston Nationals	2	5	0
Washington Americans	3	7	1

Batteries: Marquard, McQuillan, Oeschger and O'Neil; Hagridge, Zachary and Charrity.

At St. Louis—

	R	H	E
St. Louis Americans	3	10	1
St. Louis Nationals	2	9	1

Batteries: Shocker and Severeid; Sherdel and Ainsmith.

REDLANDS OUTSWATS OXY NINE

Tigers Make Costly Errors and Lose to Bulldogs by 9-to-4 Score

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, April 8.—The University of Redlands baseball team started the conference schedule here this afternoon by defeating Occidental, 9 to 3. Allec was on the mound for the Bulldogs and while he was nicked for six bingles he kept them fairly well scattered and most of the scoring was done on errors.

Redland won the game by hard hitting and clever base running. The Bulldogs drew many throws from the Occidental players, tagged them up in the tight pinches and as a result the Tigers had a number of errors chalked up against them at critical times.

The score:

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Redlands	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	—9
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	—6
Occidental	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Redlands, 4; Orr, 1. Two-base hits—Gaines, Williams. Three-base hit—Tollefson. Double plays—Baker, unassisted; Baker to McCluney. Innings pitched—By Allec, 9; by Haag, 0. Struck out—By Allec, 8; by Haag, 0. Bases on balls—Off Haag, 5. Umpire—Wheeler.

POET BASEBALL NINE TRIMMED BY CALTEK

In their first conference game of the season the California Tech baseball chasers defeated Whittier College yesterday afternoon at Tournament Park, 7 to 6. Groat, Caltek pitcher, featured with fifteen strikeouts. Score:

Caltek	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	—7
Whittier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—6

Batteries—Groat and Preston; Buckmaster and Woodard.

GOULD RETAINS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Jay Gould of New York maintained his long-held supremacy in court tennis and retained the national amateur championship today by winning three straight victories from Hewitt Morgan, New York, at the Racquet and Tennis Club.

PROFESSIONALISM SCORED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, April 8. — Professionalism, intersectional contests and a comparison of East and West fotoball effectiveness were discussed by coaches of the western conference at a get-together meeting here last night, given by the Big Ten Alumnus Association.

Ward Lambert, Purdue University basketball coach, said all coaches of the conference knew their athletes were playing summer baseball and were winking at the transgression of college rules.

Howard Jones, former Yale player and coach, who tutored the champion University of Iowa football team last year, maintained that modern football is on a higher plane in the West than in the East. Jones said football originated in the West and was being taken over completely in the eastern schools.

A motion to support the faculty plan to purge the conference of professionalism was adopted, together with a motion to send resolutions to presidents and directors of the Western Conference schools condemning the action of the presidents in barring intersectional football games.

Charlie Moran, Centre College coach, said that due to the one-year rule adopted at that school no more teams would be produced fit to cope with big schools as in the past. Freshmen, he said, would be barred under this rule.

FINE CLIMATE FOR SPRINTING

Paddock Finds Summer Skies of Hawaii to His Liking

Tries Out His Fins at the Famous Waikiki

Uncorks Terrific Speed in Trial Heats

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) April 8. Hawaii's climate is ideal for runners. That's the verdict of Charley Paddock, the fastest human, and as it was delivered almost simultaneously with his delivery of a remarkable 220-yard dash here, he is proving his conclusion true.

Paddock's workouts in preparation for the A.A.U. meet April 1 were under fine conditions. The warm, bright, soft days of March took the shipboard stiffness out of the famous athlete's muscles within two days after he landed. He did a little swimming and surfing at Waikiki Beach, and a little track work, and when he went out for trial heats in the 220-yard dash, three days before the meet, he was in fine fettle.

Paddock found the afternoon of the trials to his liking, and reeled off the 220 yards around a rather sharp curve in 21 4-5 seconds, which was announced as equaling the world's record around a curve.

The track itself was not fast. It is a new track, and a bit heavy, but Paddock, who had an inside lane and thus, before going around the curve, saw several men ahead of him, who were on outside paths and therefore given a seeming advantage, tore after them with such speed that he made them look slow and finished far ahead.

Tiger Frosh Trimmed by Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 8.—In a meet finally decided by the relay, Bakersfield High defeated the freshmen track team of Occidental College here today, 59 to 54. A cold north wind handicapped the athletes, but some startling times were made nevertheless. Wickersham of Bakersfield tore off the 100 in 10-flat, with Lewis a close second, and negotiated the furlong sprint in 22 4-5s. Fulton of the visiting team, heaved the shot 45ft. 9½in.

The relay was a sensational affair. Oxy threatening Bakersfield's lead throughout, but the locals won the event and meet by a narrow margin.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Wickersham (B.); Lewis (B.) second, Lewis (O.) third. Time, 10s.

440-yard run—Won by Tyson (B.,) Scored (O.) second; Carter (O.) third. Time, 2m. 6s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stephens (O.,) Gyles (B.) second, Fulton (O.) third. Time, 16 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Fulton (O.,) Chess (O.) second, Hansen (B.) third. Distance, 45ft. 9½in.

Pole vault—Won by Renaud (B.,) Ebers (O.) second, Wendell (B.) third. Height, 11ft.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Stephens (O.,) Gyles (B.) second, Rumsey (B.) third. Time, 27s.

Discus throw—Won by Frear (B., Shoaf (O.) second, Ebers (O.) third. Distance, 113ft. 9in.

High jump—Won by Bradshaw (O.,) Hansen (B.) second, Wardell (B.) third. Height, 5ft. 6in.

220-yard dash—Won by Wickersham (B.,) Lewis (B.) second, Lewis (O.) third. Time, 22 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Scovel (O.,) Carter (O.) second, Criswell (B.) third. Time, 4m. 51s.

Broad jump—Won by Shoaf (O.) Fulton (O.) second, Criswell (O.) third. Distance, 20ft. 9in.

Relay—Won by Bakersfield.

PAL MOORE IS AFTER JOHNNY BUFF'S TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Pal Moore, the Memphis bantamweight, who has won newspaper decisions over the last four champions in his division, but who has never held the title, announced today that he would turn promoter in an effort to get a decision contest with Johnny Buff, present title holder. Moore said he would personally guarantee a purse of $40,000 for the bout, believing that such a purse would bring the match.

GATHERS IDEAS FOR NEW GOLF COURSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Miss Marion Hollins, national woman golf champion, who returned yesterday from a six weeks' sojourn in England and Scotland, said today that she had gathered many ideas, which will be used in the construction of the new Women's National Golf and Tennis Club's course, to be built at Glen Head, L. I., this summer.

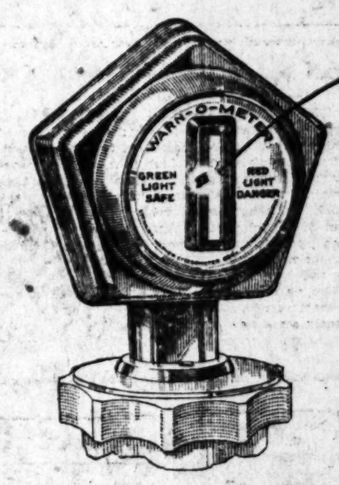
BOXER SUSPENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 8.—Lum Doyle, State boxing commissioner, announced today that George Lamson, a heavyweight Indian fighter, had been suspended from boxing bouts under the State commission, pending outcome of a complaint to be filed against him, charging issuance of no-funds checks.

Warn-O-Meter

The Sign of An Experienced Driver



The Warning Light Seen Day and Night

THE experienced driver is well acquainted with the disastrous effects of motor overheating, and appreciates the protection this beautiful, electrically operated instrument affords. You can't overlook it. Its brilliant electric signals are always perceptible. It is not necessary to turn a spotlight on it to read it after dark, as it is as easily seen at night as in the day.

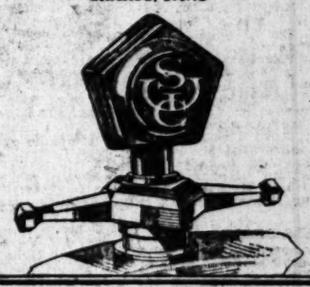
The Warn-O-Meter registers motor temperature taken from the motor direct—not from the water in the radiator. It gives you *facts*.

The elegant finish and attractive design of this instrument make it a conspicuously beautiful accessory for your car. In the non-indicating side of the Warn-O-Meter, a special insignia may be substituted for the nameplate, illuminated by the lights within the instrument and attractively displayed day and night. Plates of special design are extra equipment, but may be secured at any Stewart Service Station.

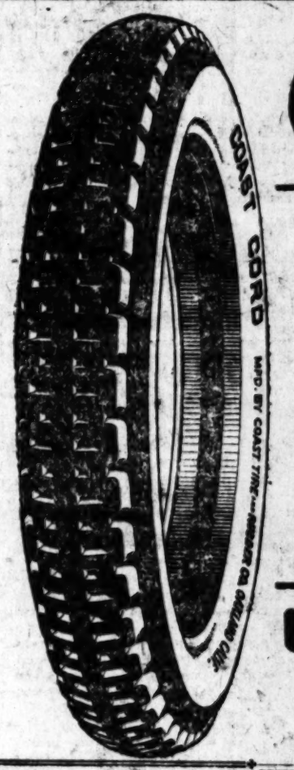
STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER COR'N
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

DE LUXE MODEL, all nickel finish, $12.50.
STANDARD MODEL, black and nickel finish, $10.00.
FORD MODEL, similar in finish to the Standard. Furnished with special radiator cap, $10.00.

When used with the Stewart Pressure Cap, the Warn-O-Meter is doubly attractive. Riveted on to prevent theft. Top of cap lifts up on a hinge to permit filling the radiator. Price of cap, $6.00.



Stewart
PRODUCTS
USED ON 7 MILLION CARS



Coast Tires

IF you will put JUST ONE Coast Tire on your car and test its durability, its non-skid tread and general service; we are satisfied that you will insist upon Coast Tires for your future use.

U.S.S. Texas Overwhelmed on Diamond

The U.S.S. New York dished out a sound and thorough trouncing to the U.S.S. Texas baseball outfit yesterday afternoon at Fleet Field, winning, 11 to 0. Third Baseman Cullen of the New York squad suffered a broken ankle in the course of the game. Fleet fans consider the New York nine one of the best in the Navy. Score:

New York	11	17	2
Texas	0	7	5

Batteries—Wyatt and McDonald; Hollowell and Smith.

The U.S.S. Nevada trampled on the U.S.S. Mississippi at Fleet Field in a dismal affair that ended with the Nevada nine on top, 15 to 4. Pitcher Marston of the Nevada collected five bingles in addition to pitching an excellent game, while Blunt of the Mississippi and McNiel of the Nevada got homers. Score:

Nevada	15	14	2
Mississippi	4	8	5

Batteries—Marston and Deary; Colman, Gould and Dawson.

With Ensign Baker in the box, the U.S.S. California baseball nine trimmed the U.S.S. Tennessee representatives yesterday afternoon at Fleet Field, 8 to 1. Score:

U.S.S. California	8	10	1
U.S.S. Tennessee	1	7	3

Batteries—Baker, Manly and Krause; Keller and Wilson.

PLUMBERS TRIP UP STANDARD OIL NINE

The Shinn-Holtz-Lyon baseball aggregation beat the Standard Oil club yesterday afternoon, in a thrilling game, played at the Hazard Playground, 6 to 4.

The hitting a homer with two on, Smith of the Shinn-Holtz-Lyon nine helped Gould win his fifth straight game. Creed of the same team, also starred by slamming out two doubles and a triple.

	R	H	E
Shinn-Holtz-Lyon	6	11	1
Standard Oil	4	6	1

Batteries—Gould and Smith; Whipple and Whitbeck.

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK
LOS ANGELES VS. PORTLAND
2 GAMES TODAY. 1ST GAME CALLED 1:30

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Sister Susie came back to her good form and won the feature sprint of the day at Tijuana, with a long shot, Angela, landing second and the favorite, Robert L. Owen, third. Angela caused consternation by leaping into the lead as the bunch entered the stretch, but Sister Susie, who had led up to that time, caught the long shot tiring near the home plate.

Two other long-priced horses managed to get over, Striker, in the fourth and Velvet, in the sixth. Hal Wright won the third by ten lengths. A drizzle today made the track sticky for tomorrow's three-quarter-mile dash, when an attempt will be made to lower the track record for that distance. It appeared this afternoon that five starters, Mulciber, Kinglike, Motor Cop, Coffield and Be Frank would face the barrier in the special event. The results:

First race, four furlongs: Fat Sampson won; Brian Kent, second; Peter Pierrot, third. Time 0:48 4-5.

Second race, one mile: Toothsome won; Geon, second; Tyron, third. Time 1:44.

Third race, one mile: Hal Wright won; Vera Wood, second; Thrills, third. Time 1:41 1-5.

Fourth race, one mile: Striker won; Prudhoe, second; Al Wick, third. Time 1:44.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Sister Susie won; Angela, second; R. L. Owen, third. Time 1:01 2-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Velvet won; Lowell S., second; Dooly, third. Time 1:15 2-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs: Don Jose won; Bonnie Van, second; Lady Bourbon, third. Time 1:15 2-5.

Eighth race, six furlongs: Nat won; Harrigan's Heir, second; Crumpler, third. Time 1:14 4-5.

RIGGS IN STAR ROLE

Earl Riggs, a local newspaper man, starred for the T-Bone Riley bowling team last night in its match with colonial Chocolate shop team at the Broadway alleys. The Steak Swallowers won, 2 to 1. Riggs bowled the high total of 610.

AXTON & BOSTON
Tailors
405-6 Loew's State Bldg.
Los Angeles
Charles H. Axton Dick Boston

DR. VANCE IN GOLF FINALS WITH CORBETT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 8.—The amateur golf championship of the southwest narrowed down this afternoon to Dr. James Vance of El Paso and Hy Corbett of Tucson, who will pay the finals tomorrow. The days professional match was won by Lewis Scott of Phoenix in 76, one below the best amateur scores made this week. The finish of the professional match will be played tomorrow as well as a twenty entries. The weather throughout has been of the best, with little wind. At the annual meeting of the Southwestern Golf Association Dr. J. S. Curtiss of El Paso was elected president. Francis Viele of Prescott, vice-president, and Guy L. Dernier of Phoenix again as secretary. Next year's tournament will be in El Paso.

FAVOR CHAMP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, April 8.—G. F. Covey, English court tennis professional champion is generally favored here to defeat Walter Kinsella of America, the world's titleholder, when they meet at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, at a date provisionally fixed for May 14.

MAKES BARNUM SECOND RATER

"Big Tops" House "Greatest Show on Earth"

"Mammoth Aggregation" of Old Days Outclassed

Children's Exposition Opens With All-Star Cast

The school children of Los Angeles started after P. T. Barnum's scalp yesterday when the Children's Exposition was thrown open in four huge circus tents at Exposition Park.

Beneath the big tops are exhibited thousands of samples of kiddie genius—toys, arts and crafts, domestic art, wood work, electrical and mechanical, domestic science—all made by the hands of school children and constituting the greatest show of its kind ever produced anywhere. Also, there are: a huge menagerie, side shows, brass bands, concessions.

In the main tent are to be found boats, kites, carts and wagons, popguns, bows and arrows, automobiles, scooters, canoes, airplanes, hobby horses, doll houses, furniture, baskets, block-printing, leather goods, dresses, sweaters, cushions, rugs, dolls, all kinds of electrical and mechanical apparatus, cakes, cookies, canned and preserved fruit, pumpkins, squashes, miscellaneous vegetables and flowers, hats, bonnets—all made or grown by the boys and girls of the city.

GREAT ANIMAL SHOW

In the big animal tents are the pets of the school children—cats, chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, guinea pigs, fish, high-bred show dogs and alley mongrels. It's the greatest animal show on earth, as Barnum would say if it was his.

Willie Sullivan entered a cage of chipmunks; Myron Ridlon is exhibiting his Chinese turtle; Carl Lawrence, 13 years of age, has a cage of mice on exhibit. "The father was born bob tail," his sign states.

Gold fish, parrots parrakeets, canaries—and Susie, the pet duck belonging to Marie Litschauer, 14 years of age.

Doll Baby, Jack Beresford's pet cat, is to be seen nursing a litter of kittens. Jack goes to the Santa Barbara school.

JACKASS BITES

Oscar Brumcrot, 13 years of age of the Van Nuys school brought his pet, a mule, down from the valley and on it is this sign:

"Keep out of stall Jackass—bite!"

In other cages may be seen a deer, a bear, a pig, more dogs, guinea pigs.

Louis Espinosa, 10 years of age, of the Rose Hill school, entered his cat and on a placard he gives its pedigree:

"Cupid was born on Mar. 25, 1920. Her grandmother was black angora. Her father was yellow—her mother was 3 parts of a angora."

On a cage imprisoning a homesick dog is a sign:

"Please do not anybody besides the feeder feed her. His name is Teodies."

Forest Reiner, 8 years of age, of the Vernon-avenue school exhibited one of the many turtles on display. Elizabeth Calvin, 13 years of age, of the Thirty-sixth-street school, is showing her pet crow.

ASSORTED CAGES

Other cages contain pigeons of all sorts, chickens big and little, ducks, bantams, gold fish. The pig is being exhibited by Gino Fiani, 10 years old, of Mission Acres school. Alvin Fallert, 9 years of age, of Van Nuys, is displaying his Shetland pony and near it is the warning, "Keep off this horse!"

Kenneth Knudson, 9 years of age of the Van Nuys school, has entered his heifer calf. Lorena Mathewson, 12 years of age, of Rose Hill school, has her pet raccoon there; Helen Houshtaling, 10 years of age, of the West Vernon school, is exhibiting her owl playmate and her brother Robert, also 10, has a silver fox entered.

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Another huge tent houses the high school exhibits, including examples of domestic arts and millinery, fine arts, commercial arts, biology, agriculture and horticulture, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, surveying, physics and chemistry.

Last evening the "Billion-Dollar Minstrel Show" was staged by the dramatic critics of the Los Angeles newspapers. The spectacle was presented on a huge stage erected in front of the grand stand and in the cast were included many of the leading celebrities of the motion-picture profession. Additional acts, contributed by downtown theaters, also appeared on the bill.

Today, in addition to the tented exhibits, a chorus of 100 voices, directed by Thomas Taylor Drill, will give a program of sacred music in front of the grand stand. During the evening hours, a program of community singing will be given.

"77"
FOR
COLDS

A Cold or the Grip starts with a Chill; indicating checked circulation; the use of "Seventy-seven" at once restores the circulation of the blood and stops the Cold.

"40"
INDUCES
SLEEP

No Narcotic. Strictly Homeopathic.

Price, 30c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.

Co-Lo

Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair. A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Send 10c for Trial Bottle of Co-Lo. Tell exact shade of hair. Address Prof. John H. Austin, 167 Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DEAF?

Hearing Is Believing

Though nearly 500,000 who are hard of hearing are now enthusiastic users of the Acousticon because it has enabled them to hear clearly, this is not conclusive proof that it will make you hear. But it should be encouraging enough to warrant your giving the

1922 Acousticon
10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

All you need do is to say that you will try the Acousticon. The test in your own home, amid familiar surroundings, will cost nothing for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so why send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.

But remember, the "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today and convince yourself — you alone to decide.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP.
525-C Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

ASTHMA
CURED OR COSTS NOTHING

Any reader who suffers from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of C. Leavengood, 1274 R. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kan. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Leavengood and he will send you a big bottle of his prescription on 10 days' trial. If it cures pay $1.25. Otherwise you owe nothing. [Advertisement.

FLAPPER NOW RECOGNIZED

Term Used Officially by Department of Commerce

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Official recognition of the term flapper is contained in today's weekly issue of reports by the Department of Commerce. It is contained in an article headed "Something New for the Flappers," which speaks of "dik dik fur from Northeastern Africa as a possible competitor of the muskrat."

The department based its announcement on a report from Consul Cross at Aden, who said that the dik dik, a type of gazelle, may be used for its fur as well as its skin if investigations now being carried on with that end in view are successful.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

This Charming SIX-ROOM HOME
1107 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
AT AUCTION
Monday, April 10th, 2 P. M.

East front—Frame building—Lot 50x120
3 sunny bedrooms—Breakfast room
Ivory finish throughout—Oak floors.
All the latest built-in effects.
This is a Real Pick Up—Easy Terms
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out West 10th to Plymouth—one block south. Take West 11th car to Burck Place—walk back one block to Plymouth.

This Attractive Seven-Room Bungalow
2423 VICTORIA AVE. TO BE SOLD
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, April 11, 2:30 P. M.

7 perfectly appointed rooms, mahogany and ivory finish. Oak floors. 3 bedrooms—breakfast room—tiled bath with shower. Basement with gas furnace.
Lot 50x150—Garage.
This Home is Well Built and Well Located. See It Now.
Open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out West Adams to Victoria Ave., north to property. Take West Adams car to Victoria, north to property.

THIS HANDSOME SIX-ROOM CH
637 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.
TO BE SOLD
AT AUCTION, WED., APRIL 12TH,

LOT 45x160—GARAGE.
Downstairs, the living-rooms are finished in ivory, sunny breakfast-room.
Upstairs, two very attractive bedrooms and bath with latest built-in effects.
THIS IS THE CHALET YOU HAVE BEEN
Drive Out Today and Look It Over. Open from

Drive out Western Ave. to Melrose. East on Melrose to property. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Mariposa,

THE CREAM OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
35 Acre Ranch in the Heart of the Van Nuys Community
To Be Sold
AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 11th, 11 A.M.
15112 Leesdale—Van Nuys

A beautiful place—a gentleman's home and sustaining estate.
Delightful hollow tile two-story 8-room residence, 4 bedrooms—2 baths.
Concrete basement—hot air furnace. Modern in every detail.
2-car garage and other outbuildings.
AQUEDUCT WATER
15 acres in deciduous fruit—full bearing trees; 8 acres in grapes.
Run for 2000 chickens—other acreage ready to plant to grapes.

NOT A FINER RANCH IN THE VALLEY—CLOSE IN—NOW RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION

Owner will sell entire property or will sell 25 acres with all improvements, including team of mules; all farm implements; house, garage, 1 cow, 400 chickens, etc.,

DON'T WASTE ANY TIME—SEE THIS NOW—INQUIRE INTO VALUES AND ATTEND SALE PREPARED TO BUY.
SUBSTANTIAL BANK LOAN NOW ON PROPERTY.

Drive to Van Nuys, go one block north of Pacific Electric Station, turn west 5 blocks—Between KASTOR and SAGUS. Take Van Nuys Pacific Electric car to Van Nuys Station; walk 5 blocks west to Leesdale.

Buick Roadster—Special Top—Good Tires, Will be Sold at 15112 Leesdale.

CHARMING SIX-ROOM PLASTER BUNGALOW AND FURNISHINGS
THE SHOW PLACE OF THIS SECTION
344 NORTH HARVARD
AT AUCTION, THURS., APRIL 13,

A beautiful little home finished throughout in fumed oak; 2 dainty bedrooms; cheerful breakfast room; attractive built-in features.
Lot 50x150 to alley—Garage.
Part of the contents, consisting of the following, will be sold piece by piece. Extra fine 5-pc. ivory bedroom suite; fine 9-pc. breakfast set; 3 Chinese velvet rugs; curtains and drapes throughout house; gas logs.
If Looking For a Home Don't Fail to See This
From 1 to 5 P.M. Today.

Drive north on Vermont to Beverly Blvd.; west to Harvard; north to 344.
Western Ave. car to Rosewood; east on Rosewood to

C. H. O'Connor and Son Auctioneers
26 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts. Phone 820451

Buy at Auction. These Are Real

LAUGHS AT COMMUNISTS IN GERMANY

Democratic Party Leader Says There is No Danger from Radicals

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, April 8.—Philip Scheidemann, leader of the German Democratic party, while here told the Associated Press that German militarism was dead forever. The spirit of democracy had leveled Germany to such an extent that the republic could easily withstand any reactionary assaults.

Foreign countries, he said, exaggerated the political importance of the power of the German reactionaries. The Communists are no real danger either. They are only gradually groping their way into the German trade unions in order to learn their political manners.

Discussing the relations of Germany with Russia, Herr Scheidemann said the German government had negotiated with Karl Radek, Russia soviet agent in Berlin. He expressed the opinion that the murder of Count Mirback, for which no apology had been received, presented no real barrier against the two nations arriving at an understanding.

STEAMSHIP LINE BY ESPEE IS PROTESTED

PLEA FOR PERMIT TO RUN FROM GULF TO NORTH FOUGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Opposition to the application of the Southern Pacific Railway for permission to operate a steamship line between the North Atlantic ports and the Gulf was expressed today by Emil P. Albrecht, president of the Philadelphia Bourse, who appeared at a hearing on the action before Raphael D. Schmafelt, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Southern Steamship Company's line, which is not connected with the railroad, but which operates from Philadelphia to Houston, Tex., would be at the mercy of the railroad's line, Mr. Albrecht said, and eventually might result in goods being shipped from Philadelphia to New York or some other port to make steamship connections instead of the present direct service.

Go East via San Francisco and Pacific Limited Route. No extra charge. 68-hour schedule. C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.—[Advertisement.

ABBEY HOTEL (European)
Apply now. Immaculate, quiet, roomy rooms with large closets. Attractive summer rate, and only a little more for 2 than for 1 person. 8th at Figueroa.

Stock Market Breaks Record in Short Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8. — The week-end session of the stock exchange today broke all records of recent years in point of stock and bond dealings. Sale of stocks for the two hours aggregated 835,000 shares. The turnover in bonds approximated $11,500,000 par value.

Both in the stock and bond list, many new maximums were established, realizing for profits, such as usually marks a Saturday's session, made only slight impression on quoted values.

Liberties featured the bond market, the second 4's and second and fourth 4 1-4's registering new high records. Foreign government bonds, including United Kingdom issues, were stimulated by the improved tone of international currencies here.

CAPTAIN WILL STUDY LATE BATTLEFIELDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 8.—Capt. E. L. Beach, of the United States Navy, who has been giving naval and military history courses here, will leave soon for France to make a detailed study of the battlefields. He will return in October.

LABOR CONDITION BAD IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GUYMAS (Mex.) April 8.—Bad labor conditions in Lower California, especially in the southern part of the peninsula, is causing an exodus of Chinese from La Paz and other ports.

According to information received by government authorities here, 9000 Chinese who were formerly employed in the pearl-fishing and other industries of Lower California are seeking mean of reaching the mainland of Mexico. Many of them already have arrived in Guymas and Mazatlan in almost destitute condition.

Plans are on foot to colonize these unemployed Chinese upon lands in the valleys of the Rio Verde, Sinaloa and Fuerte rivers.

CANADA VISITED BY AN APRIL BLIZZARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALGARY (Alta.) April 8.—An April blizzard, declared to be the most intense in years, today gripped Alberta from Red Deer, in the north, to the American boundary on the south, east to Saskatchewan, as far as Swift Current and west beyond Banff into British Columbia.

From four to six inches of heavy wet snow had fallen up to noon, but despite its weight, the snow was reported drifting in many places. The snowfall is reported exceptionally heavy west of Banff.

Beautiful
Seven Room Bungalow
LOCATED IN THE WILSHIRE OF THE SOUTHWEST
4831 SOUTH WILTON PLACE
AT AUCTION, MON., APRIL 10, 11 A.M.

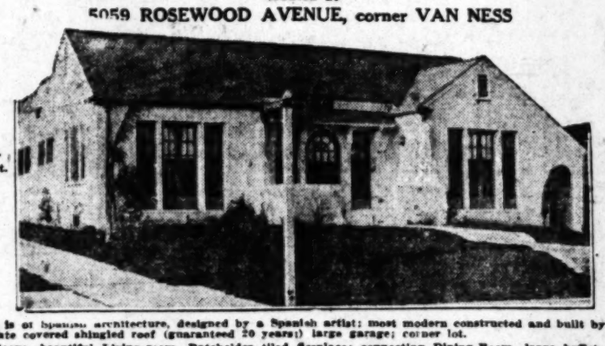
Seven beautifully finished rooms. Living rooms in Mahogany; bedrooms, kitchen and bath in Enamel. Three large bedrooms, also sleeping porch. All the latest built-in effects. Gas floor furnace; Ruud water heater. Lot 50x135 to 16-ft. alley. Garage. Improved grounds. Underground sprinkler system.

One of the Best Locations in the City
One-half block to 3 Mi. car service. Close to schools, churches and stores. Drive out today and inspect property. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Take Grand Ave. car marked "M" on Broadway, get off at Wilton Place. Drive south on Figueroa to Vernon, west on Vernon to Wilton Place, south to property.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Aucts.—626 Pantages Bldg.—820-451

"WILSHIRE AUCTION"
Beautiful Spanish Stucco Bungalow
AUCTION to be sold at AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 11TH, AT 11 A.M.
located at
5059 ROSEWOOD AVENUE, corner VAN NESS



5 Rooms. Corner Lot. Large Garage.

Walls Hand Decorated in Oil. ¾-inch hardwood floors.

The house is of Spanish architecture, designed by a Spanish artist; most modern constructed and built by day labor; Pioneer Slate covered shingled roof (guaranteed 20 years); large garage; corner lot.
Entrance large, beautiful Living-room, Batcheider tiled fireplace; connecting Dining-Room, large buffet; two beautiful airy bedrooms off hall, tiled bath and shower between; all these rooms entering onto a large, sunny patio in the rear; most modern and attractive kitchen and roomy breakfast nook. Big screen porch and store closet that will appeal to the average housewife.
HOW TO GET THERE: Take Western ave. car on 7th st. marked (S.) Get off at Rosewood ave., walk west three blocks. Autos out Western, north of Beverley blvd., to Rosewood ave., then west to sale.
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M., SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer.
420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. PICO 1343. 6TH AND OLIVE STS.

Auction Tuesday, April 11
2281 Cheremoya Ave., Holly
New 6-Room Spanish Stucco

2 large bedrooms, den and dressing room, all white enamel. Tile bath and lavatory. Latest electric equipments.
INVESTORS AND HOMESEEKERS
Seeing is believing. Here is a real one, worthy of notice. Get happiness, comfort, scenery, artistry, quality and quantity. Here is location, with superb view. Owner must sacrifice. Easy terms.
VIA AUTO: Hollywood Blvd. to Western Ave. and Franklin Ave., and on wood, then four blocks north to Virginia Drive and Cheremoya
VIA STREET CAR: Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave. to Virginia Drive. Inspection Sunday.
Clip this out for reminder and big bargain.

Auction Wednesday, April 12
4208 Eastside Blvd., Boyle Hei
Owner Leaving. Must Sell!

A Home for Comfort and Scenery.

5 Rooms and Modern. Lot 50x150. Beautiful Palms.

Own your own home. Stop paying rent. If you can't buy a palace you will sure bid on it. Fine lawn and garage.
Via Auto: Out Brooklyn Ave. to Gage St., west to Eastside Blvd., then one block west.
Via Car: Take First St. car to Eastside Blvd. and walk west. Inspection any time.
Clip this out for a reminder and for a big bargain.
AUCTIONEER BAIRD
Phone Bdwy. 248.

AUCTION - WEDNESDAY,
2305 So. Grand Ave
Furniture—Pian

EXTRAORDINARY SALE! Mahogany case upright piano; fine library table phonograph; beautiful silk and velour davenport; "Reedcraft" settee and chair; Mahogany period library table; couches; "Polychrome" settee made to order to suit purchaser; highest bidder. A few single pieces and suites from the floor on West 7th St. Strictly high-grade. Ivory enamel bedroom suite; line of stoves, ranges, ice boxes. Commencing at 10 a.m. assortment of pitchers, a collection of value.

H. B. NASH, Auctio

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted This Week By
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

AUCTION

10 a.m., Monday, April 10th, 10 a.m.
Fixtures of the Broadway Wine House and Warner's Waffle Parlor
851 South Broadway

...ding is to be torn down and goods must be removed on day of ...E EXCLUSIVE consist in part of the following: 2 NATIONAL ..., 8c to $50.00; two 6-ft. all plate floor show cases; ...plate top floor show case; 60 Vienna Chairs; 20 ... Tables; 1 Fireproof Office Safe; filing cabinet, oak; ... and Hat Plates; 1 combination Superba Automatic ... Floor Mat Trucks; Office Partition; 500 feet water and gas ... Toledo Candy Scale; Steam Table; Lighting Fix... 20 gallons Menlo Root Beer extract; 500 bottles ..., cordials, etc. Wood bottle cases; Corking Machine; ... several thousand assorted size folding paper ... five hundred thousand toothpicks in cartons; 100 ... assorted cupcities; dishes; glasses; silverware; kitchenware; ... several containers; lockers and many other items. BE ON ... PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

AUCTION DE LUXE

10 a.m., Tuesday, April 11th, 10 a.m.
Westmoreland Boulevard (Not Ave.)
... WEST 16TH ST. OR W. WASHINGTON STREET CARS.
... commissioned to sell the FURNITURE AND FURNISH... of the newly appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harris at the ... comprising in part of the following: ... Fumed Oak Living-room Set comprising Library ... massive chairs and rockers with genuine leather, ... bronze figure table lamp with beaded art ... 3 magnificent Oil Paintings; Fumed Oak Bookcase; ... Brass Andirons and Fireplace Set; William ... center table; Teakwood tabouretts and massive ... Mahogany and Tapestry Divan; Mahogany Mirror-of... ... Mahogany Mother-of-Pearl Inlay Sheraton ... Table with removable glass tray; Mahogany sweetmeat ... Mahogany Chippendale Chair; Mahogany Curio Cabinet; ... Desk; Ukulele; Mandolin; COLUMBIA BROWN ... TALKING MACHINE; Cut Glass; Bronzes; ... other Bric-a-brac; 2 pairs Damask Portieres; Sundner ... Curtains throughout the home; 48-inch top 6-foot ... and 7 hand-carved, high-back, Mahogany chairs, In... leather seats; handsome 12-piece Mahogany ... TWIN BEDS, SPRINGS, GENUINE WHITE ... MATTRESSES, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table ... Bevel Plate Mirrors.) 2 Chairs and Rocker; 5-piece ... Suite; 2 Bridgeport Maple Chiffoniers; Steel Beds ... Golden Office Desk; Remington No. 10 Typewriter; ... Bookcase; Magnificent GORDOVAN ORI... 6 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 7 in.; two 9x12-ft. ... Shaded, Body Brussels Rugs; 12x12-ft. ... Seamless steel rugs; AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC ... HOME SIZE INVINCIBLE NO. 15 ELECTRIC ... with all attachments and like new; Gas and Oil ... PORCELAIN-LINED REFRIGERATOR, 100 ... Kitchen Furniture; Kitchen Utensils; Glassware; ... and many other items of equal interest.
ON VIEW AT 10 A.M. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY. Home ... TODAY AND MONDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

AUCTION

10 a.m., Wednesday, April 12, 10 a.m.
... Furniture, Furnishings, Linen, Bed... Rugs, Hall Carpets, Dressers, Rockers, Chairs, Beds, etc., of the 35-Room
METROPOLE HOTEL
... Pier Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.
... MUST BE REMOVED ON DAY OF SALE.

AUCTION DE LUXE

10 a.m., Thursday, April 13, 10 a.m.
1421 Maltman Avenue
... BOULEVARD TO MALTMAN, ½ BLOCK SOUTH
(Near Hillcrest School)
We have been commissioned to sell the
Furniture and Furnishings
... appointed home of Mr. L. E. Kennedy at the above ... are practically new and this beautiful sale ... unusual auction opportunities. Magnificent three-piece ... comprising commodious davenport and two rockers, ... and hair construction in two-tone Blue and ... and Velour; two imposing Brown Mahogany Louis ... upholstered in imported damask; BROWN MAHOGANY ... TALKING MACHINE; Mahogany Parlor Lamp ... 9in. Shade; HAMMERED BRASS ANDIRONS, Gas ... 9x12 feet; two beautiful Oil Paintings; Magnificent Sundner ... Fumed Oak Dining Suite throughout home; 9 9x12 FRINGED ... beautiful colorings; elegant 7-piece Queen Anne Amer... ... suite comprising 48-inch top 8-ft. extension table ... leather seat chairs; Asbestos Table Pad; 12 ... Cut Glass; Hartland and hand-painted China; complete ... service for 6 persons; hand-painted Sandwich Set; gorgeous ... WALNUT BOUDOIR SUITE comprising TWIN ... and 40lb. cotton mattresses, Dresser and Bedside Table; ... CHINESE RUG, Blue, Mulberry and Gold colorings; ... Lamps; LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TABLE LINEN; ... SPREADS, PERCALE SHEETS, PILLOW SLIPS; Bean... of hand-embroidered, lace insert linen bed spreads; Cheval ... Mirror in White Enamel Frame; Refrigerator, 50 pounds ice ... ALUMINUM, WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN GAS ... ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; 5-piece White ... Set; Gas and Electric Heaters; aluminum kitchen ... several electrical pieces; lawn mower; Canopy Porch ... other items of equal interest. This is a most beau... BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. HOME OPEN FOR ... TODAY AND WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

AUCTION DE LUXE

10 a.m., Friday, April 14th, 10 a.m.
2053 West 28th Street
... ADAMS STREET, ONE BLOCK WEST OF WESTERN AVE.
Including Late Model Buick 5-Passenger Touring Car
... perfect mechanical condition—many extras—excellent rubber.
We have been commissioned to sell the
Furniture and Furnishings
... appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller at ... These furnishings have had very little use and ... Purchasing is a partial list selected at random: Over... ... in Imported Tapestry, with loose cush... ... comprising Chaise Lounge, ... and Chairs with dainty Cre... Leather Overstuffed Rocker; Fumed Oak ... Mahogany Smokers' Stands; Beautiful Mahog... ... with silk shades; Magnificent Polychrome ... Cut-in-glass; Jacobean and Cane insert, ... TALKING MACHINE AND ... 9x12-ft. and smaller size ANGLO-PER... ... and Clearfax Rugs; 2 pairs Blue ... Lace Curtains throughout home; Reed ... table and 4 chairs; Fumed Oak ... 6-ft. extension pedestal table and 4 ... with arms; White Enamel Bedroom ... Mattresses; Bed and Table Linen; ... ALLOYED WHITE ENAMEL ... White Enamel Kitchen Furniture; Gibson ... GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM ... Kitchen Utensils and many other ... Drive and inspect these beautiful furnish... OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
162-164 West Pico Street 12168
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Mammoth Furniture Auction

TWO DAYS BEGINNING

Monday, April 10th—9:30 A. M.

And Continuing Tuesday, April 11th, 9:30 A.M.

At 1034-1038 South Figueroa Street Take West 11th St. Car

100 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

DEALERS, APARTMENT-HOUSE AND ROOMING-HOUSE OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

Included in This Sale Are Two Pianos—One Mahogany Upright, One 88-Note Player

350 ASSORTED ROCKERS AND CHAIRS (overstuffed, leather, mahogany and oak.)
4 LIVING-ROOM SUITES (mahogany with cane and overstuffed.)
7 LIBRARY TABLES (mahogany and oak.)
12 COMPLETE DINING-ROOM SUITES (mahogany and oak.)
8 SIDEBOARDS AND CHINA CABINETS.
30 CARPETS AND RUGS.
100 BEDS (Brass, Vernis Martin and White Enamel.)
100 SPRINGS (Box, Coil and Steel.)
100 MATTRESSES (Silk Floss, Felt and Cotton.)
4 BEDROOM SUITES (mahogany and walnut; 7 and 9 pieces respectively.)
100 DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS AND DRESSING TABLES (mahogany, walnut, bird's-eye maple, ivory and white enamel.)
15 KITCHEN TABLES.
12 GAS RANGES (side oven, 4 and 3-burner.)
6 REFRIGERATORS.

OFFICE FURNITURE

At 1:30 p.m. sharp, Monday, I will sell a large assortment of office furniture, consisting of roll and flat-top desks, typewriter desks, sectional bookcases, typewriters, etc., etc.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON.

LEWIS S. HART
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer—615-34

Auction De Luxe

Famous Cattadori Collection From Venice, Italy

Comprising choice Burano Laces and Table Linens from the School of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy. Big collection of Textiles, including Tapestries, Velvets, Brocades and Embroideries from the 14th to 18th centuries, and Flemish and Spanish Renaissance and Copes from the Iglesia Espiritu Santo, Salamanca, Spain, and Draperies from the well-known family Spinelli and Table Covers in Point Venice, made for Queen Elena of Italy, to be sold at unrestricted auction sale in the ballroom of

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Santa Barbara

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 11th and 12th

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

3 p.m. Tuesday, April 11th, 3 p.m.
(NOTE HOUR OF SALE)
245 West 16th Street
AT JACK FLETCHER'S AUTO WORKS

BANK FORECLOSURE SALE
5—AMERICAN BEAUTY—5
AUTOMOBILES

We have been commissioned to sell for the account of whom it may concern, under foreclosure proceedings, 5 AMERICAN BEAUTY AUTOMOBILES. TERMS OF SALE, CASH. REGISTRATION AND DELIVERY MADE AT TIME OF SALE BY CASHIER OF BANK.

Dealers and General Public Attention!

Avail yourselves of this opportunity to buy Automobiles at Your Own Price.

1 Sedan, 1 Roadster
3 5-Passenger Touring Cars

SPECIFICATIONS:—RED SEAL CONTINENTAL MOTOR; TIMKEN AXLES, FRONT AND REAR; BORG & BECK CLUTCH; BROWN-LIPE TRANSMISSION; WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SYSTEM; HARRISON RADIATOR; GENUINE LEATHER UPHOLSTERING; PANTASOTE TOP.

SALE BEGINS AT 3 P.M. SHARP. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY.

KEMP AND BALL, AUCTIONEERS
12168 162-164 West Pico Street 12168
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION

Monday, 10 A. M.
1206 East 55th Street
Furnishings
5 Room Bungalow

Parties leaving. Everything just like new, consisting of Mahogany Library Table; Wing, Cane-back, all leather and other rockers; Columbia Grafonola; floor lamp, fine Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, dining sets, leather seat chairs, bedroom, old ivory enamel, sanitary couch, gas stove, bric-a-brac, linen, bedding, dishes. These goods like new. Central ave. car to 55th st.
Positive Sale.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer
Phone 71726

AUCTION

Monday, 2 P. M.
4609 West 18th Place,
Washington street car to 18th Place

Extra fine goods; consisting of overstuffed parlor set; cut plush mahogany Console table, fine stand lamp, 4 beautiful Sarouk and Bokhara oriental rugs, 8-piece mahogany William and Mary dining set, chairs have cane backs, one 8.3x10.6 English Pile rug, bow-foot bed-room set, gas range, dishes, draperies, curtains, silverware, bedding. Other things. Positive sale.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer
Phone 71726

AUCTION

Clean and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES

MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 10 A.M.
437 SLOAT STREET
One Block south of Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Stock comprises General Line of Groceries, such as Tomatoes, Salmon, Soaps and Powders, Coffees, Teas, Extracts, Spices, Beans, Peas, Corn, Olive and other Oils, Sardines, Raisins, Crackers, Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Paper Bags, Twine, etc.

FIXTURES
Will be sold at 1 p.m.

1 All-plate Glass Meat Case, 1 Upright Mirror Front Butter Box, Dayton Meat Slicer, Coffee Mill, 2 Counter Show Cases, 4 Counters, Jars, Scoops, Knives, etc.

All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH.
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Phone Vermont 5826
Office, 515 West 51st St.

SPOT CASH PAID for Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Furniture, Restaurants, Stationery, Shoes, Hardware, Real Estate. I buy anything that is for sale and can be sold.
AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED EVERYWHERE.
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

WESTGATE GETS JOB

Pomona Man Assured of Place as Postmaster

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, April 8.—The confirmation of the appointment of Harry B. Westgate, prominent attorney of this city, to the position of postmaster of the local postoffice, was received by him today. Some two months ago he was recommended by Congressman Walter F. Lineberger and Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, and today the final news came of his selection.

Mr. Westgate has been a prominent member of the American Legion in this city, ever since its inception, and also has been very active in Republican politics.

He expects to take the office in about a month, as it will take that long to secure necessary bonds and attend to minor details in connection with taking over the office.

FALLS TO DEATH

Breaking of Railing Causes Fatal Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, April 8.—Falling twenty feet to the board walk below, Mrs. Ethel D. Nairne, wife of James Nairne, Los Angeles attorney, was fatally injured this afternoon when the hand railing on the rear porch of the Rialto Hotel gave way. Mrs. Nairne landed head first on the walk and sustained a fractured skull, which resulted in death five minutes after the accident. Mrs. Nairne was leaning on the railing when it collapsed, witnesses state.

The woman leaves, in addition to her husband, two sons, Kenneth and James D., both of Los Angeles and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Alhambra.

SUSPENDS OFFICER

Trouble in Police Department Causes Stir

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 8.—Chief of Police Charles H. Stone today announced that he had suspended Assistant Chief Perry C. Taylor from the department pending investigation of a report published in a Fresno newspaper that Taylor had participated in a liquor party at Taft recently.

Taylor, upon receiving notification of his suspension, declared that his character had been "defamed without foundation," and that he would take every possible legal step "to place the responsibility" for the report that he was in the purported "party."

Toparch Elmer Forgy and Scribe F. Wellsworth of the Bakersfield Sciots Lodge today signed and made public a statement declaring that Taylor was at a Sciots meeting in Bakersfield the night of the reported "party" in Taft.

TEXAS COTTON PRODUCTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) April 8.—Twenty counties in Northwest Texas produced 355,561 bales of cotton in 1921, an increase of 96,993 over 1920. Crosby county, on the Santa Fe, raised 10,376 bales in 1921, as against 5586 bales in 1920; Dawson county produced 10,564 bales; Lubbock county, 13,883 bales; Lynn county, 11,072 bales, and Scurry county, 18,527 bales. This section is not an exclusive cotton district, as cotton is grown in connection with wheat, Indian corn, kafir, milo, sudan and a number of forage crops.

Formerly Noted Actress and Writer Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell Winter, 81 years of age, once a noted actress and author, died yesterday in the California Hospital following an illness of only two days. The remains are at the Sharp & O'Donnell undertaking parlors. Cremation will occur here and the ashes will be taken East for burial.

Since the death of her husband, William Winter, the author, more than five years ago, Mrs. Winter spent all of her time in California. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Brown at 2617 South Halldale avenue. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Winter, who had been in poor health, for some time, was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed.

Mrs. Winter made her first appearance on the stage before the Civil War as a singer, having studied under Elizabeth Jefferson, a noted actress of the early '50s. She played Katharine in "The Taming of the Shrew" and other Shakespearean roles. Later Mrs. Winter wrote several novels and hundreds of short stories. She also wrote or adapted several plays including "The First Violin," for Richard Mansfield.

Mrs. Winter was born in Glasgow, Dec. 19, 1840, and after living in Canada, moved to New York at the age of 19 years. She leaves a daughter and two sons.

Both Senators for Schwaebe as Collector

Lewis H. Schwaebe, whom friends for several months have been urging his appointment as collector of customs at this port, at last has been selected, as far as the California Senators go.

Senator Shortridge recommended his nomination some time ago and since has been waiting for the return of Senator Johnson from New York City. A dispatch last night from Washington said the joint indorsement at last had been effected and that the formal nomination probably would go to the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday.

Mr. Schwaebe for many years was the chief deputy of the city street department. He later became chief deputy of the city auditing department and, upon the death of E. E. Unger, the auditor, became acting auditor, and at the next elections became auditor. He served in that capacity until 1907. He since has been in business connected with the Pierce-Arrow motor car and truck agency.

The nomination is the last of the more important Federal ones for Southern California. All that remain are the register and receiver of the Land Office at Los Angeles, the new judgeship and some minor offices.

After Eskimo Dogs

DERRY (N. H.) April 8.—Everett B. Rutter of this place will make a trip to Labrador and North Greenland for the purpose of securing pure-bred Eskimo dogs to be used in racing in New Hampshire the coming winter. He plans a journey of 4000 miles.

FUTURES ARE EASY IN COTTON MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Cotton futures eased slightly in early dealings of today's short session, dropping about 5 to 13 points under last night's close, with week-end liquidation induced by the favorable weather map and the prospects for fairly good weather over Sunday. The market came back quickly and later was about 8 to 6 points net higher. Liverpool interests and Wall street were buying. The forecast for showers in the eastern belt tomorrow probably had something to do with creating new support. The market situation was unchanged.

Spot cotton, 10 points advance, 18.05 cents for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 17.50c, 10 points advance; Savannah, 17c, unchanged; Augusta, 16.50c, unchanged; Memphis, 17c, unchanged; Houston, 17.80c, unchanged; Little Rock, 16.75c, unchanged.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
April	17.75	17.90	17.77	17.80
May	17.38	17.42	17.22	17.4[illegible]
September				17.21
October	17.00	17.25	17.01	17.21
December	16.96	17.23	16.96	17.21

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	16.64	16.78	16.59	16.77
July	16.62	16.76	16.57	16.75
October	16.38	16.57	16.35	16.51
December	16.34	16.53	16.30	16.50

FINDS LAND DEED BOGUS

Mexican Mulcted by Clever Swindlers

Obregon's Signature Forged to Document

Hacienda Del Carmen Only Imaginary

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) April 8. When Juan Flores of Washington, D. C., came to Mexico a few days ago for the purpose of taking charge of a 100,000-acre plantation in the State of Vera Cruz, which he supposed he had purchased, he found that no such tract of land as was described in the bogus deed existed. He was out $150,000 cash which he had paid the swindlers for the land.

These are the facts as told to the department police in this city by Mr. Flores. He declared in his complaint that in July, 1920, two men known as Wallace Prat and H. P. Collins approached him in his home in Washington, offering to sell him 45,000 hectares of land belonging to the hacienda Del Carmen which they alleged was located in the State of Vera Cruz.

PAID $150,000 FOR LAND

Mr. Flores, after considering the matter, decided to purchase the land for 200,000 pesos, equivalent to $150,000 in United States money. When the time came for the transaction to be made and the corresponding documents duly signed, President Alvaro Obregon's signature, that of Gen. P. Elias Calles and that of Notary Alberto Saldana appeared on the documents. The buyer believing Prat and Collins were acting in good faith, turned over 200,000 pesos to them.

IMAGINARY LOCATION

Time elapsed and then Flores decided to see his lands in Vera Cruz, as he was seriously thinking of devoting himself to agricultural pursuits. But what was his surprise when he arrived in Mexico to find that the hacienda Del Carmen was merely an imaginary location.

The local police and government authorities are now trying to locate Prat and Collins, but as the swindling affair took place almost two years ago, the authorities are very pessimistic regarding the capture of the men.

NOTED OIL MAN DIES

Allen Craig was First Producer in Fullerton Field

Following an illness of more than three years, Allen Craig, 57 years of age, died yesterday morning in his home at 1348 Kellam avenue. No funeral plans were announced yesterday, but, according to members of the family burial will be private.

Mr. Craig, who was born in New York State in 1865, came to this city a score of years ago. He was noted as the first oil producer in the Fullerton oil fields. He also held several patents on machinery used in oil fields.

Mr. Craig leaves a widow, Mrs. Etta Craig and two sons, Gerald and Roland Craig.

SALESMANSHIP

Another Great Talk Will Be Enjoyed by the Public

John W. Hamilton
Director of The Hamilton Association, Who Will Speak THURSDAY EVENING.

"The Cry of Humanity"

is the topic of his lecture, which has been given before the Lions Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Auto Dealers' Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Advertising Clubs, and many large commercial houses and business organizations.

This lecture has been received with as much interest and enthusiasm that Mr. Hamilton has been persuaded to give it publicly, so that even more may be benefited by the facts he presents.

SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE LECTURE:

How to know the vibrations of every prospect.
Sizing up the prospect that can deal only in facts.
Sizing up the prospect that can deal only in details.
Sizing up the prospect that must be closed fast.
Sizing up the prospect that must be closed slowly.
How to make the proper approach.

ACTUAL ILLUSTRATIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE FORE-GOING WILL BE GIVEN.

This lecture is to be given at 8 O'CLOCK THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, at the Schools and Colleges Building, 625 South Hope Street, Los Angeles.

TIMELY BEAUTY HINTS

Society women wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you.—[Advertisement.

Every genuine De Luxe Bedspring bears the trade-mark on the surface of the spring. Look for it—and for your guarantee.

"DeLuxe" The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

Uncomfortable Beds Shorten Life

The medical correspondent of the London Times in a long article on "health" shows that the bedspring plays a vital part in our health and happiness. In fact, the inference is obvious that an uncomfortable bedspring, by preventing complete rest, by distorting the spine, actually invites nervous diseases and constitutional weakening, which results in untimely death. This is by no means an exaggeration. The ordinary woven wire, coil or national spring prevents complete bodily reaction, because it exerts undue pressure on certain parts of the body and fails to properly support other parts.

Sleep on such a spring must be restless, for the body must keep adjusting itself to obtain relief from strained, cramping positions it must assume.

The remedy for this serious state of affairs is to select a bedspring that accommodates the body, instead of the body having to adjust itself to the bedspring. Such a bedspring is the Rome De Luxe. This bedspring cannot sag into a great unyielding hollow. It absolutely molds itself to every part of the anatomy, supporting every portion gently and easily. Two bodies lie in perfect comfort on a Rome De Luxe Bedspring, as the spring literally flows about the contour of each body, instead of depressing into one great hollow in the center. Furthermore, the smooth construction of this bedspring saves wear and tear on mattresses.

For your health's sake investigate the Rome De Luxe at your dealer's. A comparison will prove it the superior of any bedspring at any price—to scientific workmanship and luxurious comfort. You will know Rome De Luxe by the Rome Quality Trade-Mark on the side rail. This trade-mark identifies all Rome products and certifies to its quality. The De Luxe is interchangeable—its other wood or metal beds.

KINNEY-ROME COMPANY, LOS ANGELES
Factory—Chicago

Note:—Don't accept a substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you with a Rome Quality De Luxe Bedspring, write us and we will refer you to one who can

"It's the BEDSPRING, not the bed or mattress, that makes all the difference"

IN FOR REPAIRS

...A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
...DIEGO, April 8.—The Brit... ...schooner Saucy Lass, ...ashore at Ensenada, ...March 12, when her anchor ... ...parted during a gale, is be... ...towed to San Diego for repairs ... ...which have been pulled off the ... ...yesterday by the United ... ...steamer Fingard, which ... ...arrived today.

The Saucy Lass went ... ...ashore while she carried 150 feet ... ...of coal line. Rollers ... ...were put here to the Fingard ... ...and she was towed to the ... ...deep waters.

Accept Canadian Currency

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) April 8.—The retail trade bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce has announced that Canadian currency and checks will be accepted in trade at par by Spokane merchants in future. Silver will be discounted.

LEMON CROP IN INDIANA

SALEM (Ind.) April 8.—A lemon crop worth while has been added this year to Washington county's list of fruit, lemons of unusual weight and size, twelve of them averaging a pound each in weight. They were grown by Miss Marjorie Lofen of Fredericksburg, in the southern part of the county.

NEW LIFE IN NEW GLANDS

Dr. Brinkley's Patients Here Show Improvement

Many Victims of "Incurable" Diseases Are Cured

Twelve Hundred Operations Are All Successful

This week is the fourth that Dr. J. R. Brinkley of Milford, Kan., has been in Los Angeles and in that time he has performed, in consultation with local physicians, several gland-transplanting operations. This elaped period has been sufficient to observe the reactions of the patients, who generally are up and about within a week after the operation. And also it happens that there are several men now resident here whom Dr. Brinkley operated on in Milford a year or more ago.

The condition of these subjects is highly pleasing to the surgeon and to the patients themselves, who declare they have become rid of chronic disorders, all of which were of a serious nature, as a result of the operations. Some of the cases have not responded as rapidly as others, but in all has there been improvement and in the majority what appear to be complete cures.

In all, this noted Kansas surgeon has performed 1200 of these operations with success in combating such diseases as paralysis agitans, locomotor ataxia, chronic disease of the eye and ear, certain forms of insanity, arterio-sclerosis, epilepsy, high blood pressure, general debility, diabetes, some forms of Bright's Disease and nervous disorders of various forms.

RESULTS REMARKABLE

The local cases disclose some remarkable results. Joe Ford, a compositor on The Times for twenty-five years, has suffered from failing eyesight which compelled him to use the strongest glasses, and latterly it became almost impossible with any aid for him to see the "copy." He also suffered from neuritis and general debility. Dr. Brinkley diagnosed his case as resultant from hardening of the arteries, the blood pressure affecting the eyes. Mr. Ford underwent the operation March 18. He now can read without the aid of glasses; his neuritis has disappeared and his general health is excellent.

Another compositor, J. P. Durban, was operated on the same day. He had failing eyesight and suffered a gradual decline in health, latterly suffering a nervous breakdown accompanied by much difficulty in mental concentration and distressing insomnia. His condition has been entirely cleared, except the trouble with the eyes, which the surgeon found was due to astigmatism, and not to any constitutional affection.

Another local case was that of D. G. Whitney of El Centro, who underwent the operation for paralysis agitans on March 20. Before it his hands shook so that he could not use the fork at the table. Now the trembling has gone, almost entirely, and he can eat and move about with any indication of the disorder.

ENTIRELY RECOVER

Joe Z. Frank and Z. C. Angevine of Long Beach, a year ago went to Milford to be operated on by Dr. Brinkley. Mr. Frank was carried there on a stretcher, suffering from Bright's disease, and high blood pressure. Mr. Angevine's truble was diabetes. Both since have entirely recovered, they declare.

Still another case in this locality is that of G. M. Bryde, Norwegian ship-owner, who now lives here. He had suffered for years from diabetes and a nervous condition that made him an invalid. In December of last year he went to Milford and was operated on. He now declares his health is perfect, with the old disorders entirely gone.

Dr. Brinkley remains here to further observe his local patients. He and his wife are at the Alexandria.

Noted Kansas Surgeon and Two of His Local Patients

Right to Left, Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Joseph D. Ford and J. P. Durbin

INDICTMENT FAULTY IS DECISION

Demurrer Sustained in Case of Jerome-Superior Stock Sale

Basing his opinion on the fact that the letter "A" was erroneously written in an indictment against Melville P. Frazier and George Mitchell, officers of the Jerome-Superior Copper Company, instead of the word "no," Judge Reeve yesterday sustained a demurrer to the indictment.

During the course of the argument it was intimated by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stafford that a county grand jury may not be called this year. Last year a grand jury was called by Judge Reeve in March. Judge Houser this year has jurisdiction over the calling of an inquisitorial body.

ACCUSED ON THREE COUNTS

Frazier and Mitchell were accused on three counts of obtaining money under false pretense in connection with the sale of about 500,000 shares of stock in the Jerome-Superior Company in this State and another count charged that they sold that number of shares in California without a permit from the State Corporation Commissioner. It was stated that the sale of stock throughout the country brought in about $1,000,000. About $800,000 of this was obtained in California, it is charged.

It was charged that false representations were made that the company had drilled in Clarkdale, Ariz., and that the mine contained ore of from 10 to 25 per cent copper, while, according to the charges, it contained no known ore.

DEFENSE CONTENTION

LeRoy Edwards, defense attorney, contended that the indictment was faulty in that the letter "A" appeared where the word "No" should be and the word "unproved" was used for "untrue." Mr. Stafford admitted that these errors were made in a clerical way, but asked the court leave to amend. The court held that the indictment could be amended as to the word "unproved" as it was manifestly a clerical error, but that "no" could not be substituted for "A."

By the ruling of the court, unless a grand jury is called within the legal time for resubmission, prosecution under the indictment cannot go ahead.

George D. Case, a third man indicted, has never been arrested.

DEPUTY WILL RESIGN TO RUN FOR OFFICE

EL CENTRO ATTORNEY TO SEEK ELECTION TO JOB NOW HELD BY CHIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, April 8.—Dep. Dist.-Atty. Harry B. Ellison announced today his intention to resign from Dist.-Atty. Simons's staff in order to devote his entire time to his candidacy for the District Attorneyship, subject to the general elections.

The resignation will take effect May 1, Mr. Ellison said today.

Dist.-Atty. Simons was not prepared today to announce whom he would appoint to succeed Mr. Ellison, although he is known to be considering several names which have been suggested to him.

Harry Ellison was appointed to Dist.-Atty. Simons's staff as a deputy early last November. At that time he said he accepted Mr. Simons's appointment to prepare himself with actual experience for the position he now seeks—District Attorney. During his tenure in office he has had charge of some of the most important criminal prosecutions.

There are only two candidates for the District Attorneyship, Mr. Ellison and Charles, a deputy District Attorney and one of the District Attorney's most able prosecutors.

DISPOSES OF ESTATE

Frank T. Nicol, son of David M. Nicol, who died March 29, last, disposed of an estate of $40,000 by the terms of his will filed for probate yesterday. The estate goes to immediate relatives and is composed of $1500 worth of real estate and the balance in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

PAY NO HEED TO GUN FIRE

Robber-Bandits Escape as Policeman Fires Volley at Their Automobile

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 8.—Diamond thieves early this morning smashed one of the plate-glass windows of the Bates jewelry store on Third street and escaped with diamond-set rings valued at several hundred dollars. Sergt. Dan Murdock of the police force discovered them in the act and fired several shots at the fleeing machine, which was struck by one of the officer's bullets.

Murdock saw the curtained automobile drive through the business district at a very slow pace on two occasions and then stop in front of the jewelry store. A man leaped out, the glass crashed and the officer opened fire. Had the bandits not been discovered they probably would have secured more valuable property.

ARIZONA LAW TO HIT NIGHT RIDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 8.—Possibly the last bill of the extra session was introduced in the House this afternoon, by Matthews, making a felony, with a penalty of from five to fifteen years imprisonment, any acts of violence by night riders. In the provisions are included prohibition of al acts that would infringe upon constitutional liberty and the penalty runs against all persons who conspire to such an end, who disguise themselves against identification upon the highway or within the premises of other persons, who organize or become members of any society that teaches or commits criminal action such as specified or which molests any person by reason of color or race or that threatens any officer of candidate for office. The bill was advanced to second reading and appears likely to pass both houess under suspension of rules.

Prospects for a state fair in Phoenix this fall were brightened by acceptance of an amendment by Speaker Keefe to appropriate for the purpose $20,000, plus half last fair's gate receipts, or a total of $55,000.

Few cuts were made by the House Committee of the Whole, which showed a disposition toward liberality in consideration of State employees. The treasurer's pay roll was increased to care for the work of the new inheritance tax. Provision was made for the expense of the new banking division, about $25,000.

The Senate had only a short session during which it recommended return to the general funds of loans made to the counties for highway purposes, amounting to $236,000.

"I'm so glad I chose the Apex Electric Washer!" 4000 California women say this because of its marvelous simplicity and superior construction. Latest 1922 cabinet model.

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Latest 1922 Cabinet Model Apex Electric Washer.

This offer applies on any new Electric Washer in our st paid in six months. Practically all standard makes in cluding Apex, Eden, Thor, Haag, Woodrow, Johnson, bird and others too numerous to mention.

WASHER BARGAINS

Portable Cylinder Washer	$ 35.00
Dolly Washer, Swing Wringer	52.50
Vacuum Washer, Swing Wringer	65.00
Reg. $100 Washer, Swing Wringer	75.00
Cylinder 8-Sheet Capacity Swing Wringer	110.00
Oscillating Washer, Solid Copper Tub	110.00

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Amsco
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Eureka, Royal, Hugro } FLOOR SA ONLY $4

SEWING MACHINE SPECIA

Big Savings in Singer, White and New Home Machine

$10.00 UP New and Used Come In and Look Them Over $10.

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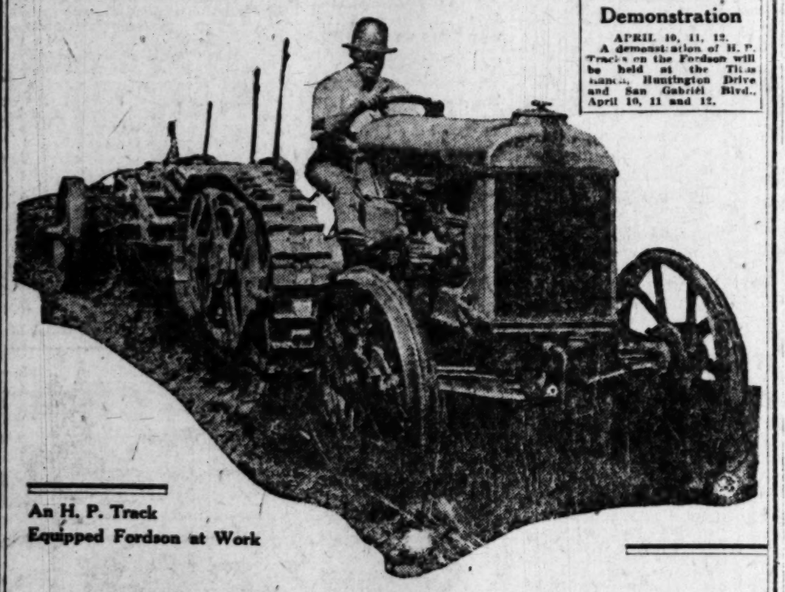
Newcomers

are aware of the fact that THE TIMES is California's great Want-Ad m thing they do in seeking a business opening is to buy a copy of THE to the "Business Chance" column. New opportunities every day.

Demonstration

APRIL 10, 11, 12.

A demonstration of H. P. Tracks on the Fordson will be held at the Titus ranch, Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd., April 10, 11 and 12.



An H. P. Track Equipped Fordson at Work

—If Equipped with H. P. Tracks

That low spot in the field need not delay your plowing. With **H. P. Tracks** on your Fordson it will take the plows through those bad spots and you'll be ready for planting that much sooner.

What are H. P. Tracks, You Say?

They are the finishing touch to Fordson efficiency. As a Fordson owner, you know its limitations with its present wheel equipment. You know the uncertainty of operating in sandy soil and the danger at all times of using your Fordson in hilly land.

With **H. P. Tracks** you overcome these conditions. They permit a Fordson to operate safely where otherwise it would be impossible for it to do so. They increase its power, save fuel and give added riding comfort to the driver.

H. P. Tracks are simple in operation, sturdy in construction and readily replace the regular Fordson wheel equipment.

They are the finishing touch of Fordson efficiency, making the Fordson the equal of tractors costing several times it price.

H. P. Tracks increase the Fordson's power, decrease its fuel consumption and actually add much riding comfort to the operator.

H. P. Tracks are made of manganese steel and will ordinarily outlast the life of the Fordson. They are manufactured by the **Hadfield-Penfield Steel Co.**, manufacturers of manganese steel products for the past 50 years.

If you own a Fordson now, you will continue losing more than 50% of its available power and utility unless you equip it with **H. P. Tracks.**

If you are in the market for a tractor, consider the economy of buying a Fordson with **H. P. Tracks.**

Sold exclusively through your Ford dealer. If your Ford dealer is out of literature, fully describing the **H. P. Tracks,** write to

The Pacific Tractor and Machinery Co.

SALES AND SERVICE NORTH SACRAMENTO, CAL.

or

Southern California Track and Tractor Co.,

Distributors Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico.
Los Angeles, Cal.

A Powerful Microscope

Will Show the Real Cause of Your Hair and Scalp Troubles

Prof. John H. Austin, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, says "Dandruff" is often mistaken for more troublesome scalp conditions.

In over forty years' experience Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful miscroscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

Prof. Austin has established a national reputation due to the phenomenal success which has come to him in his efforts to promote hair and scalp health. See Prof. Austin tomorrow.

Learn How to Have Thick, Lustrous Hair

Now is the time to care for your hair—you cannot begin too soon. Always remember that—

Nature Warns You in Time

—and constantly reminds you of approaching baldness by—

Dandruff **Oily Hair**
Falling Hair **Split Hair**
Itching Scalp **Brittle Hair**

Watch for these warning signals! Their very first appearance points to the time for action. Save your hair NOW!

Free Microscopic Examination

Will determine the exact cause of your hair and scalp troubles.

Prof. Austin's Private Office, Second Floor—Hamburger's. Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Both men and women invited to take advantage of a FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp. Women need not take down their hair.

Read April 1st Literary Digest, Page 23. "MICROSCOPICAL REVELATION OF THE HUMAN HAIR."

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Electric Washer in our entire
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SPOT CASH METHOD

You Save Money

1000 Grass Rugs

At spot cash prices that defy competition; many pretty new colorings and designs to choose from.

9x12 size $4.45
8x10 size $3.35
6x9 size . . $2.45

Spot Cash

$38.50

Ivory Enameled Dressers

$23.85

...purchase of (100) of these handsomely decorated dressers enables us to ... extremely low spot cash price for quick disposal. This is a Los Angeles prod... perfect in workmanship and of the highest quality material.

Spot Cash

YOU BUY BEST WHEN YOU BUY AT

Auction

6 Big Sales, Starting MONDAY, APRIL 10 at the Auction Studios of

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

Auction Company
1053-55 S. Main St.

MONDAY, APRIL 10, Starting 10 A.M.
At Our Auction Studios.

... and furnishings of Virginia Grand Hotel. 65 rooms of ... Owner's lease expired and he is forced to dispose of ... Everything must go regardless of the price it brings. ... Includes parlor furniture, bedroom sets, dressers, ... carpets, rugs, bedding, linens, pictures, tables, ... beautiful bedsteads.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Regular Tuesday Auction Sale

... of all grades of furniture, furnishings and domestic and ... that have been sent to us by private owners to sell. Thousands ... linens, bric-a-brac, silverware, dishes, cooking utensils, ... and everything for the household. Look over the ... on your part you may request anything be ... highest bidder.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 7:30 TO 11:30 P.M.
Special Sale of Complete Furnishings and Furniture of Large High-Class Apartment House.
Everything Must Go.

... and he has retired from business. This is a real ... high-class pieces of furniture for your own home at ... prices. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder. ... carpets and bedroom suites included in this list of goods.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Regular Thursday Auction Sale
The Complete Furniture of

... furnished 7-room house. Wonderful oriental rugs, curtains, ... practically new concert grand Piano and large cabinet ... with a collection of up-to-date records. Beautiful ... suites along with many beautiful pictures.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

... goes on sale on local storage warehouse to get and sell all of ... of an eight-room house. This is high-grade furniture and ... to get it all for whatever it will bring. List includes piano, ... ranges, silverware, dishes, rugs, etc., etc. No reserve.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
1 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—7:30 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

... everything that remains from the above list of goods along with ... furniture we have in the house. Private owners are sending in ... and rugs every day and you can always find just what you want ... and you name the price. These things are here to sell and ... is the object, not price.

SPECIAL NOTICE

... goods listed above will be on the floor here MONDAY MORNING ... summary that you wait until the day specified to buy any of ... Come early, before the best things are all gone and pick out ...

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTION CO.
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Your Music Dealer ... send you a

MONO-GAME

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... Your Guests ... Something New

Price $1.90

Enjoy a Prosperous ...

... join the procession of its ... through reading WANT-ADS.

You Will Enjoy
Broiled Chops and Steaks
4:30 to 8 p.m.
They are a Specialty at

CAFETERIA

715 SO. HOPE
Continuous Service.
6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ladies Welcome.

MANY HELPED TO SPEND LOOT

Ninety Thousand Scattered Among "Friends"

Bank's Money Buys Gifts of Gems, Furs, Autos

Attorneys Uncover Amazing Story of Riches

How a half dozen persons played ducks and drakes with $90,000 belonging to the Yokohama Specie Bank and taken by William H. McFee, aged bank guard, from a safety deposit box of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, and the latter bank's efforts to retrieve the money, was told yesterday at the District Attorney's office in one of the most amazing stories of sudden riches ever given there.

William H. McFee

Helen Boyd McFee, stenographer and manicurist, recently adopted daughter of McFee, received about $20,000, according to her statement to Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Doran and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Turney. At one time, according to Merle La Malle, manicurist, McFee came to the beauty shop, which part of the stolen money is said to have purchased for her and Miss Boyd-McFee, and threatened the latter.

"I believe if I ever met Helen again, I would kill her," McFee is quoted by Miss La Malle as having said.

"DAUGHTER" FLEES

The girl stated she told Miss Boyd-McFee and the latter hurriedly went to San Francisco with a Grace Mason, writing a letter from there to McFee that she thought he appeared more in the light of an admirer than a father.

McFee declared that Anna Barney Flaherty knew how he had obtained the money, and demanded a large portion from him.

Raymond Whitehill

After talking for some time with Mrs. Flaherty, McFee, Merle La Malle and Helen Boyd-McFee, Mr. Doran and Mr. Turney admitted that it would take a corps of accountants to figure out what had happened to the $90,000. It was learned that the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank had recovered about $80,000, but that the recovery appeared in a miscellaneous assortment of diamonds, cash, expensive furs, interest in an auto accessory shop, various assortments of real estate, a $75 cigarette case and a beauty shop.

Miss Boyd-McFee admitted that her sweetheart was a Don Jacobson, and that after receiving various sums from McFee she gave the young man $1000, with which he made the first payment on an automobile. She says she gave him a $75 cigarette case and a diamond ring worth $560.

To T. C. Mullick, a friend of Miss La Malle's, she said she gave a diamond ring, valued at $1050, $5000 in cash and $800 in trade acceptances in automobile accessories. The ring, she said was bought really for Mr. McFee, who had given her $1000 to buy it with the understanding that he was to wear it for a while and have it mounted as a woman's ring for Miss Boyd-McFee. The aged guard never saw the ring, it was said.

The young woman is quoted as saying that McFee knew her when she was about 8 years of age, but she had not seen him much until within the last year. She said she met McFee and his wife about November 1 last. Later, she said, he called her on the phone and they met at the Goodfellows Grotto. There he gave her $200, she said, because she had lost some money in business, as told him by Mrs. McFee. She said McFee did not explain how he got the money. A week later he gave her $50 without explanation. She said after that they met frequently on Thursdays at a cafe and on Saturdays at a local hotel, where he registered as Mr. Johnson. She said she made a mistake in the name the first time, getting it Jackson.

Once, the girl stated, they went to Catalina Island, and registered at a large hotel there as Mr. McFee and daughter. She stated, say the deputies investigating, that McFee gave her various sums totaling about $20,000 without explanation as to their source, and she thought him a wealthy man. After six months, she said, she had only some expensive furs and $200 left.

STARTED IN BUSINESS

The girl said she bought a half interest in a beauty shop with Merle La Malle. About this time he is said to have stated he won a lot of money in a lottery and invested it successfully. When Miss Boyd-McFee heard of McFee's asserted threat, she went to Sacramento, where she opened a bank account and put her expensive furs and jewelry in safe keeping. These, it was learned, have been recovered by the bank. She loaned a girl friend $125, and gave a sister in Tombstone, Ariz., $500, she stated. She said the only present given her by McFee was a string of pearls, the rest being cash, which she spent.

Miss La Malle said that McFee gave her a $1000 bill, told her to buy him a diamond ring and keep the change. She paid $630 for the ring.

Mrs. Flaherty was questioned at length by Mr. Doran and Mr. Turney. She is said to have been married five times, the last time within a few months. She was accompanied to the District Attorney's office by Detective Sergeant Winn and Walter Hunter, an investigator, and her husband. Mrs. Flaherty admitted that she met McFee at the Goodfellows' Grotto and that he turned over to her a package, one of three he took from a satchel. She said he took out a small metal box, containing three packages of money. Two he kept, she said, giving her one.

RETURNED $50,000

She stated she did not know how much her package contained. McFee said he gave her all of the $90,000, except $150, and later got back about $41,000. She said she returned him $50,000 at one time. McFee said Mrs. Flaherty was supposed to have known how he got the money.

Mrs. Flaherty was reported to have met McFee twenty-five years ago in Los Angeles. She is believed to have given information which is expected to result in a search being made by investigators for an apartment-house on Vernon avenue and one of the two keys said to have been used in opening the safety deposit box. Mrs. Flaherty is said to have first denied that she knew of the key. She said that she had dinner with McFee and at that time he opened a satchel, containing a small metal box. This box is believed to have contained the $90,000 taken from the bank vault.

She explained that she carried the $80,000 on her person from the time she received it on Saturday night until the bank opened the Monday following.

WAS GIVEN KEY

In addition, Mrs. Flaherty is reported to have said that McFee handed a key to her, and told her it was an old key that he did not need and that it bothered him. She said she took it and put it in an escape water pipe in her apartments, then somewhere on Vernon avenue. A search is being made for the key on the theory that it was the duplicate one said to have been made by McFee and Whitehill in order to open the vault box.

After her questioning Mrs. Flaherty collapsed and was taken home by her husband.

Ray Whitehill and McFee were arraigned before Justice Brown where McFee's bail was fixed at $20,000 and Whitehill's at $10,000. No bail was furnished and both were committed to the County Jail. In the meantime the District Attorney's inquiry will go on, it was stated.

In a second statement yesterday afternoon at the District Attorney's office, McFee stated that it was understood that Whitehill was to have received half of the loot. He did not, it was said. It was disclosed that McFee sent Whitehill to San Francisco to find Miss Boyd-McFee, but that the young man did not find her.

DENY EXISTENCE OF "RAILROAD MACHINE"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Charges that an interlocking "railroad machine" exists and that the railroads had resorted to improper propaganda, statements made by Frank J. Warne, as a witness for the railroad brotherhoods, were denied today by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in closing his testimony before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Mr. Willard will be followed next Wednesday by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific board, who is to submit a statement on the comparative condition of the railroads during and after the period of Federal control.

NOONDAY LUNCHEON, 50c
Out of the ordinary at the Angelus Hotel Cafe.

Pico 5535

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
921 WEST SEVENTH ST.
(Harold L. Arnold Bldg.)

Magnificent Art Furniture and Rugs

From the Hollywood Home of

MISS GOLDIE THOMPSON

On Exhibition
Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
And

AT AUCTION
Commencing
Wednesday, April 12
at 1 P.M.

Finest Quality Decorative Art Furniture and Rugs for the Living Room, Dining Room, Hall and Bed Room.

Those articles that deserve special mention include Grandfather clock, Colonial mahogany case with Westminster and Whittington chimes. Three-piece living room set, carved mahogany frame, covered in English hand-blocked mohair with down backs and cushions, cost $1200.00. Beautiful Italian gray walnut dining-room set with tacestry covered chairs, walnut and mahogany Davenport tables, and end tables. Georgian hair seat chair, covered in Gros point. Charles II carved oak library table. Pair of Tudor cabinet tables in old oak, oak gate leg table. Aeolian Vocalion with fine records. Antique mahogany card tables, mahogany hall rack with mirror. Oak piano bench. Large rose and blue Saruk carpet, small Persian rugs. The finest of silk, velvet and linen cretonne curtains, twenty silk sofa cushions, genuine art bronze andirons, bronze and wrought iron lamp standards. Antique torchieres in old gold. Old bronzes from Europe and the Orient. Magnificent Sheraton mahogany dining-room set of 10 pieces. Large walnut bedroom set of five pieces in figured walnut of the highest grade. Five-piece mahogany bedroom set, decorated day bed with small chiffonier, somnole and chair to match. Decorated breakfast room set of five pieces. Decorated pair of oak twin beds, mahogany davenport bed. Chinese rugs, domestic rugs, linens, wicker chairs, window cushions to match the fine draperies. Cut glass ornaments, Sheffield plate, blankets, bedding, table linen, pictures, wicker chairs, etc.

NOTE—We believe that this is the finest lot of beautiful home furnishings offered in Los Angeles for some time.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
TERMS CASH . DEPOSITS REQUIRED
Phone Pico 5535.

PSEUDO-WIFE NOW ONLY ONE

Man's Effort to Escape Jail Costs Him His Spouse

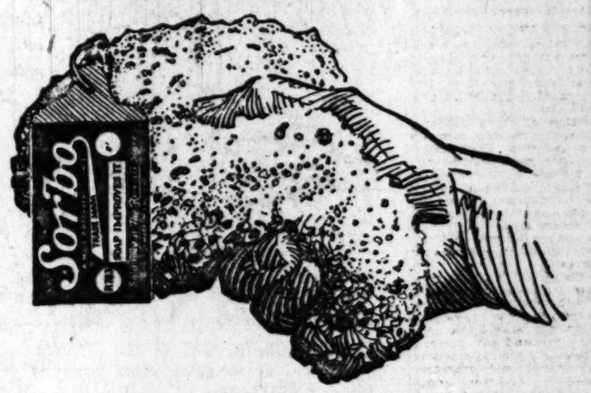
Clifford C. Minter introduced a pseudo-wife to the police to escape arrest on a blackmail charge, the real wife, Mrs. Ethel G. Minter, stated in her divorce complaint filed yesterday. Mrs. Minter declares the pseudo-wife can have Mr. Minter, she doesn't want him any more.

The complaint states that Mr. Minter and the woman were taken into custody Feb. 12, 1921, accused of attempting to blackmail Mrs. Belle Atkins. Minter declared the woman was his wife and exhibited the marriage license that belonged to the real wife, she charges. Non-support is also charged. They were married Dec. 17, 1920, and separated Dec. 12, 1921.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

This All-Week Sale
Deserves Special Consideration

It deals with common necessities and the prices quoted border on the sensational.



Sorbo Sponges—Way Down

The Sorbo Sponge is an imported product. It is made of rubber but looks like a sea sponge—and is far more satisfactory; more absorbent; softer and smoother. It contains no grit; has no rough spots. Actually improves with use. Soot which makes ordinary sponges "slimy" makes it even better. And now the prices

35c Sponges at 13c
60c Sponges at 17c
75c Sponges at 27c
$1.25 Sponges at 49c
$1.75 Sponges at 89c
$2.50 Sponges at 98c

Toilet Soaps

Todco Almond and Cocoa comes in half pound cakes, makes a rich creamy lather and is suitable for the most delicate skin.
10c, 3 for 25c

Toilet Soap made by the Palmolive Co. of Milwaukee, which needs no additional recommendation.
6 cakes for 30c
12 cakes for 55c

The Owl Drug Co
Pasadena Los Angeles Venice

$5.00 CASH $7.00 Per Mo.

$5 cash and $7 per month are the terms on which we will sell you any electric washer in any of our stores. Over twenty different models to select from.

$160 WASHERS
$145 WASHERS
$125 WASHERS
$100 WASHERS
$80 WASHERS
NOW
$130
$115
$105
$ 85
$ 68

$3.00 CASH $3.00 Per Mo.

are the terms on which we will sell you any electric vacuum sweeper in our stores. Six different sweepers to select from.

ALL
$55 Sweepers $39
$50 Sweepers $36
$45 Sweepers $33

Electric Ironing Machines $90

We have twenty ironing machines, the regular value of which is $135.00, that we have included in our Big April Clearance at $90.00. Hurry, if you want one. EASY Payments, if desired.

WASHER WILSON
Phone Bdwy. 1139
612 S. Spring

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Art Center, Smart Studio, 3108 West Seventh street, 8 p.m.
Rev. Edgar F. Magnin on "H. G. Wells's Outline of History," Southwest Museum, 3:30 p.m.
Motion picture making, Selig Zoo, 8 p.m.
Philharmonic Concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, 3:15 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel, "The Mission Play." (Spectacular drama.) 2:15 p.m.
Orpheum, 850 South Broadway—Vaudeville.
Burbank, Main at Sixth — Hi Jinks Revues. (Musical show.)
Miller's, Main near Ninth—"The Silent Call." (Motion picture.)
Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose." (Stage.)
Palten's Broadway, 534 South Broadway—Musical comedy and vaudeville.
Hippodrome, Main near Fourth — Vaudeville and motion pictures.
Majestic, 447 South Broadway—Mary Newcomb in "Jennie Threught." (Stage.)
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room." (Motion picture.)
Mason, Oneahouse, 127 South Broadway—Kolb and Dill in "Give and Take." (Stage.)
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Is Matrimony a Failure?" (Motion picture.)
Pantages, Hill and Seventh—"The Sign of the Jack O'Lantern" (motion picture) and vaudeville.
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Eugene O'Brien in "Chivalrous Charley" (motion picture) and vaudeville.
Mission Broadway near Ninth—D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm." (Motion picture.)
Kinema, Grand at Seventh—Seena Owen and Gladys Leslie in "Sisters." (Motion picture.)
Garrick, Broadway at Eighth—Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark." (Motion picture.)
Clune's Broadway, 528 South Broadway—Leah Baird in "Don't Doubt Your Wife." (Motion picture.)
Symphony, Broadway at Sixth—Pola Negri in "Intrigue." (Motion picture.)
De Luxe Theater, opposite Westlake Park—Priscilla Dean in "Wild Honey." (Motion picture.)
Tally's Broadway, 853 South Broadway—Karla Williams in "The Man from Downing Street." (Motion picture.)
Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—Allen Lake in "The Golden Gift." (Motion picture) and vaudeville.
California, Main at Eighth—Lon Chaney in "The Night Rose." (Motion picture.)
Rialto, Broadway at Fifth—Edward Gibson in "Wild Bearcat." (Motion picture.)
Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"The Miracle Man." (Motion picture.)

Women Give Up Public Offices in Texas Town

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JEWETT (Tex.) April 8.—Women, tired of the duties and responsibilities of public office after having directed the affairs of Jewett for two years, at the city election this month stepped down and permitted men to resume control. All the five aldermen elected are husbands of the former aldermen.

During the two years of feminine administration there was not an arrest made nor a session of criminal court held within the town. The administration gave its attention to civic improvements and to efforts to make a cleaner and better community. It is agreed generally that their efforts were successful.

Mrs. J. T. Adkinson was the first woman Mayor to be elected in Texas and Jewett is the only Texas town that has been governed entirely by women.

MISS McCORMICK WILL WED ABROAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STAUNTON (Va.) April 8.—The marriage of Miss Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, and Max Oser, Swiss riding master, will take place abroad at a date to be determined later, and Oser will not come to America, according to a statement today by Howard A. Colby, friend of Miss McCormick's father, Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago.

Colby, with several members of the McCormick family, including Miss Mathilde, stopped in Staunton, en route from the McCormick homestead, near here, to Hot Springs, Va.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

We all know what physical culture exercises will do in strengthening and hardening the muscles of the body. The same results can be had for the face, neck and throat by knowing how to rhythmically taut and relax the right muscles. Anna M. Bergeron is now giving these facial exercises in the form of class lessons, condensing them and making them so simple that any woman can practice them herself after thorough instructions. The nature of the lessons makes it necessary to limit the number in each class and an interview is essential as Madame Bergeron only accepts those whom she knows she can help and classifies each one's needs. A class is being formed now at her office, 1221 Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway. Phone 12937.

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, announces the opening of an adult beginners' class Wednesday evening, April 19, at 7; intermediate and advanced classes, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; special high school class every Friday evening at 7. Enroll now. Informal dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night under direction of Ernest E. Ryan. Excellent music. Phone 23195.

Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing will form classes. Adult beginners, Monday evening, April 17; intermediate class, Thursday, April 20; advanced class, Wednesday, April 19; juvenile class, Saturday, April 22. Assembly dances, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Flower street, corner of 16th.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing for adults: Beginners' class, Mon., April 10, 8 p.m.; advance class, Tues., April 11, 8 p.m., followed by social dance. Classes in fancy dancing daily. Private lessons by appointment. 2018 Orange. Phone 556631.

Glasses for $2.50. Lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $9 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Try a Parker's Duofold Fountain Pen for ten days; if you don't think it the best fountain pen you ever used we will take it back. Guaranteed for 25 years. Price $7.35, including war tax. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring st.

Zinnamon's Button Factory hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. Main 2147.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 820108.

The Times Branch Office, 813 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 709, 18201.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1733 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

The Easter Fashion Promenade

Many will be the Smart Easter Costumes from this shop one will see in the Fashion Promenade, for women who delight in distinctive apparel prefer to shop at Myer Siegel & Co.

Chiffon Hosiery

Every modish shade is included, beige, silver, gold, gray, black, white, brown, priced at..... $3

The Clever Use of Embroidery and Beads

—plus smart lines, perfect tailoring, and a rich silk girdle with deep fringe, make the charming Suit pictured here. Tan Poiret twill is the material.

A Flattering Collar of Taffeta

—lends an air of chic to the Jenny model cape at the right and contrasts richly with navy Twill, the material.

Real Lace Trimmed Blouses Irish and Filet, on finest Voile and Swiss. The modish Eton Collar is featured. $7.50 to $11.50.

Charming Easter Hats

$15 to $45

Every fascinating turn that a smart hat may resort to is expressed delightfully. Glistening toques, dashing sports hats; large, graceful hats of hair or lace; flower trimmed hats!

Myer Siegel & Co.
445 Broadway

Tremendous Reduction

9 Lighting Fixtures At the extremely low price of **$34.50**

This is a genuine merchandising event. Something to get enthused about. Here's what you can buy for only $34.50: A complete set of 9 splendid lighting fixtures, including the ones illustrated below — just right for a small bungalow. If you're interested in a real fixture bargain, come in and investigate.

For Bedroom and Breakfast Nook
Fixture pictured below has 6-inch shade tinted in rose or yellow. Regular $4.50. Special **$3.00**

For Living-Room
Beautiful 16-in. alabaster glass bowl, decorated in soft, pastel tints of rose, or yellow. Regular value $15. Special **$9.50**

For Dining-Room
A splendid 14-inch alabaster glass bowl with three shades. Decorated to match living-room fixture. Regular value $18, special sale price **$11.50**

Fixtures may be bought separately at the prices quoted. In addition to these prices, the special $34.50 set includes an extra chain fixture for breakfast nook or bath, and fixtures for front porch, screen porch and hall—making nine in all. No quantity limit to customers, but the number of these sets is limited and the sale will be discontinued when the present supply is sold.

To make sure of yours, come early, Monday

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

The Beacon Light Co.
Designers and Manufacturers of Fine Lighting Fixtures
636 S. Hill St., Los Angeles
Phones: 62304 and Main 856

Auction Sales

Merchandise—Household Goods. Real Estate successfully sold or no charge.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer
75673 1146 So. Western Ave

Windsor Square

Wilshire's
Highest Class—Lowest Priced Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

"They are Sure to Grow"

...trong, Two-Year-Old
Rose Bushes
Thoroughly Established and Ready to Bloom—"No Weary Waiting." These Plants Are Budding Now.

For a limited time we are offering a grand collection of these splendid plants for

$4.50

1 Los Angeles—...ame, pink, coral and gold $1.50
1 Gen. McArthur—A choice red rose ..... .75
1 Arthur Goodwin—Apricot shading to salmon ..... .75
1 Frau Karl Druschki. A pure white ..... .75
1 Radiance—A wonder. Pink, tinged salmon 1.00
1 Lady Billingdon—Golden yellow, apricot base ..... .75
Total Value $5.50

Beautify Your Home With Shrubbery

We List a Few Here and Have Many Others.

Abelia Rupestris. An excellent and exceptionally clean and attractive shrub bearing flesh pink flowers.

Cotoneaster Franchetii. On its beautifully arched branches are borne an abundance of orange-yellow berries in clusters. These hang on during the winter months.

Eugene Myrtifolia. $1.00 each. A magnificent shrub of erect, compact habit of growth. Foliage is a dark glossy green when fully developed, but a reddish bronze when still young. Can be trimmed like boxwood, in any shape desired.

Crataegus Pyracantha. A spiny, dense-growing shrub with small dark green leaves. Bears small white flowers, followed by masses of orange-colored berries. A very attractive specimen shrub.

Crataegus Crenulata. Very much like preceding but smaller leaves and red berries.

Escallonia alba. A large shrub of symmetrical habit of growth, with glossy green foliage. Flowers are pure white borne in such quantities as to cover the entire shrub.

Strong Plants, 75c Each, except Eugene Myrtifolia

ORDERS FROM OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS SHIPPED BY EXPRESS—CHARGES COLLECT. APPROXIMATE WEIGHT, EIGHT POUNDS EACH.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800. Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs. 587026.

ODORLESS GAS HEAT
CAIN JET SYSTEM

Protected by four U. S. Patents.
25% More Heat 25% Less Gas
Buy California Products and save 25%.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
Vermont 8178 SALE ROOMS AND FACTORY 3217 Pico A.

"be ON TIME"

To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair any American watch for ..... $1 and guarantee its timekeeping for two years. We sell our materials at wholsale prices.

Reingold 525 S. SPRING

"ASK FOR A COPY"

Our Serviced Machinery Bulletin has just been reissued and shows a lot of bargains at substantially lowered costs.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.
Machinery, Industrial and Contractors' Equipment Supplies
San Francisco Los Angeles

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 8.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 52 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 79 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 14 miles. Temperatures, highest, 58 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.01 inches; last season to date, 9.94 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in the North Atlantic States, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and at a few scattered stations in California. It was cooler yesterday morning in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the lake region, but the temperature rose on the North Atlantic coast. In Southern California clear and somewhat warmer weather prevailed Friday, followed by cloudy and threatening weather Friday night, with light rain at a few stations. It was generally cloudy and threatening yesterday morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 9: Sun rises 5:29 a.m.; sets 6:20 p.m. Moon rises 4:15 p.m., sets 3:50 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 9: High tides, 7:27 a.m. and 1:50 p.m.; low tides, 1:29 a.m. and 1:49 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	78	45
Los Angeles Harbor	61	45
Mt. Wilson	53	32
Newport Harbor	60	50
Pasadena	66	49
Pomona	69	45
Redlands	66	46
Riverside	68	49
Santa Barbara	67	45
San Bernardine	67	48
Santa Ana	66	50

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Probably fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in early morning; warmer during afternoon; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Generally fair Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair in south, snow in north portion, Sunday; fair Monday, warmer in north and west portions.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 8. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.1 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	72	54	North Head	60	47
Boise	46	32	Oklahoma	68	50
Boston	60	44	Phoenix	76	44
Buffalo	62	38	Pittsburg	70	62
Chicago	56	44	Portland, Or.	42	36
Denver	64	38	Rapid City	66	44
Des Moines	56	46	Red Bluff	54	42
Dodge City	62	46	Roseburg	48	34
El Paso	76	46	Roswell	72	50
Eureka	46	40	St. Louis	76	60
Flagstaff	42	24	Minneapolis	60	32
Fresno	68	42	St. Paul	52	36
Galveston	76	70	Sacramento	58	46
Havre	42	30	Salt Lake City	58	42
Helena	52	36	San Diego	58	52
Huron	68	40	San Francisco	54	46
Independence	54	36	St. Louis Obispo	56	44
Kamloops	54	30	Seattle	50	34
Kansas City	62	60	Tampa	86	72
Knoxville	72	64	Tonopah	60	36
Los Angeles	66	48	Walla Walla	52	36
Memphis	74	62	Washington	66	60
Modena	44	7	Winnemucca	54	28
Needles	80	52	Winnipeg	34	26
New Orleans	76	60	Yuma	78	48
New York	72	50			

Oil Well Supplies in Demand

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON, April 8.—The increasing demand for oil well machinery and equipment in Texas has caused the Vulcan Iron Works of Galveston to adopt plans for enlarging its plant so as to manufacture these supplies. It will make oil well tools of various kinds. Heretofore the company has devoted its attention to manufacturing marine machinery.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, 1000 grade, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of vase pain tablets! (Metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years.

$7

ALL EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work. NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures, $5. Complete set	$10

Perfect Plates Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hours 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 63569.

Fire Proof Storage
Private Locked Rooms
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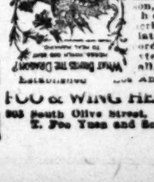
T. FOO YUEN
Chinese Herbalist



...ame established from a trip East and used ...ers to meet his old friends and make new ones. His son, Tom H. Wing, the well-known herbalist, is associated with him. A cordial invitation is extended to you to call.

...Angeles 30 Years.
FOO & WING HERB CO., Inc.
803 South Olive Street. Phone 64601.
T. Foo Yuen and Son, Managers.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN — CHARLES. John N. Allen, 25; Oliva Charles, 24.
ANDERSON — ANDERSON. Fred E. Anderson, 30; Verta M. Anderson, 22.
ANDERSON—BRIGGS. Oscar T. Anderson, 21; Hazel X. Briggs, 22.
AYALA — MARTIN. Abraham Ayala, 37; Josephine Martin, 18.
BROWN — McCREERY. Oscar N. Brown, 24; Kathryn McCreery, 24.
DENT — AVERY. Hugh Dent, 23; Albena Avery, 20.
DOUGLAS—STEBBINS. Myron Douglas, 29; Bertha Stebbins, 29.
GRIJALVA — LION. Lorenzo B. Grijalva, 21; Emilia Lion, 23.
HARRIS—THOMAS. Robert M. Harris, 25; Harriet P. Thomas, 24.
HAWTHORNE — GRAY. Robert L. Hawthorne, 22; Margaret L. Gray, 25.
HENDERSON—DUNHAM. Shirley H. Henderson, 75; Minnie Dunham, 75.
HILDRETH—SHULL. Frank Hildreth, 67; Miranda Shull, 64.
HODGE—DYKEMA. Charles E. Hodge, 32; Emma A. Dykema, 31.
HOPE — RECTOR. Ripley H. Hope, 33; Chloe Rector, 33.
HOUSE—HOLLS. William R. House, 21; Evelyn E. Holls, 19.
HURSH—KEES. Theodore Hursh, 24; Ida Hoss, 22.
HUTCHISON—AARON. Charles Hutchison, 35; Isabell Aaron, 23.
JOHNSON—WELCH. David S. Johnson, 37; Ethel L. Welch, 22.
LEVIN—HELPER. Himan Levin, 53; Anna Helper, 46.
LEYVA—CARNAHAN. Joe Leyva, 33; Alta Carnahan, 30.
LUND—BONER. Daniel Lund, 41; Charlotte L. Boner, 31.
MAY—WEST. Otto May, 34; Irene Wood, 20.
McKOWN—ALBARINI. Robert D. McKown, 41; Regina M. Albarini, 32.
MILLER—JORGENSEN. Wilhelm Miller, 25; Maria Jorgensen, 23.
MITCHELL—FIDLER. Jack Mitchell, 19; Irma Fidler, 17.
NATION—HULL. Aubrey Nation, 29; Edith L. Hull, 29.
ORSELLA—DOTTA. Giacomo Orsella, 28; Caterina Dotta, 24.
RENFRO—MacKINNON. Elbert M. Renfro, 22; Nonine MacKinnon, 19.
ROOT — STEELY. Leslie L. Root, 35; Cornelia Steely, 28.
ROSS — HOELTZEL. Clyde M. Ross, 30; Marie P. Hoeltzel, 27.
SAYERS—BOYD. Roy A. Sayers, 28; Juanita M. Boyd, 25.
SHIVERS—TERRELL. Eugene Shivers, 21; Billie B. Terrell, 19.
SMITH — EDWARDS. Joseph Smith, 29; Maude Edwards, 32.
VARGAS—GARCIA. Juan Vargas, 58; Maria M. Garcia, 35.
WALKOWIAK—THARP. Edward J. Walkowiak, 22; Loretta Tharp, 18.
WILSON—MOREHOUSE. Elham B. Wilson, 21; Gwendolyn A. Morehouse, 17.
ZIMMERMAN—BLOCK. Manny Zimmerman, 24; Ruth Block, 24.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BLUM. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph. Daughter. 1475 East Fifty-seventh street, April 6.
BRINKER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 5937 South Park avenue, April 4.
COLLINS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, April 6.
GROVES. Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Boy. Angelus Hospital, April 7.
McGUIRE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter, 1423 East Sixth street, April 6.
MITCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Boy. 254 West Thirty-first street, April 6.
RAMER. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. 3423 Maple avenue, April 4.
SANDERS. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, March 31.
SCHULTE. Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Boy. Lincoln Hospital, April 4.
SETTLER. Mr. and Mrs. Rena. Daughter, Angelus Hospital, March 31.
SLOGGETT. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Daughter, Angelus Hospital, April 6.
STURGES. Mr. and Mrs. Leland. Daughter, 3707 Severs avenue, April 6.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BORDEAUX, William against Emma.
COLE, Audrey against Joseph.
COLLINS, Benjamin against Lilly.
DE BRUHL, Alvaro against Charles.
DUDLEY, Rivers against Jackson.
McLAUGHLIN, Mary against W. A.
MINTER, Ethel against Cliff.
MOBERLY, Grace against Gilbert.
ROF, Alice against Samuel.
VILLAGARCIA, Leonard against Aurora.
WILLIS, Sophia against Mashlon.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

CAVENDER, William A. from Mildred H.
FORBES, Abbell H. from J. Wallis.
KEITH, Ruth Elizabeth from Donald B.
MAUTNER, Errol C. from James W.
POWERS, V. W. from Hattie B.
TALBOT, Hazel Smith from Charles H.
TRUE, Madeline from George Paul.
WATKINS, Addie B. from Halbert E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAUMANN, Matilda, Los Angeles	70	April 4
BENTON, Hector, Los Angeles	71	April 5
CHOICE, Adelaide, Los Angeles	80	April 5
CLARK, Benjamin, Los Angeles	80	April 4
ENGELMAN, Lorin, Los Angeles	70	April 5
FAULK, Harry, Los Angeles	32	April 4
HARVEY, Edward, Los Angeles	55	April 7
IRWIN, Emma, Los Angeles	58	April 7
LITTLE, Harry, Los Angeles	58	April 7
McDANIELS, Wiley, Los Angeles	40	April 4
MORROW, B. G., Los Angeles	70	April 4
PARKER, Francis, Los Angeles	61	April 6
PINCOMBE, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	80	April 4
POWELL, John, Los Angeles	67	April 5
SCHILL, Gustave, Los Angeles	75	April 7
SHAW, Louise, Los Angeles	26	April 5
SHIPLEE, Emma, Los Angeles	62	April 5
SPEER, George, Los Angeles	48	April 6
STARR, Athalinda, Los Angeles	67	April 6
WILLIS, Samuel, Los Angeles	70	April 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BALLERINO. April 8, Phil Ballerino of 1809 North Bronson avenue, beloved husband of Nellie Ballerino and brother of Angelo C. and Joseph A. Ballerino.
Remains at parlors of Oetzen, Clyne & Earl, 1784 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Funeral notice later.

BETTENDORF. Mrs. Elizabeth Bettendorf, late of 709 South New Hampshire street, widow of the late William F. Bettendorf, mother of Oscar C. Walz.
Remains will be sent by Rowse Mortuary, today to Davenport, Iowa, for interment.

BRODIE. April 8, 1922, Alexander C. Brodie.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

COGGINS. April 7, Mrs. Margaret Coggins, aged 79 years.
Interment, Tokepa, Kan. Sharp & O'Donnell, directors.

CRAIG. April 8, Allen Craig, aged 87 years, at his late residence, 1348 Kellam avenue, beloved husband of Mrs. Henrietta Craig, loving father of Gerald Allen and Roland O. Craig.
Remains at the Funeral Home of Edwards, Carnash & Heath, 939 South Hope street.

DAVIS. April 7, at 1729 Canyon Drive, John S. V. Davis, beloved husband of Ella R. Davis.
Funeral notice later. Gates, Crane & Earl, in charge.

DORAN. At 2018 Arapahoe street, James Allen, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Doran.
Funeral April 10 at 10 a.m. from chapel of Alvarez & Moore, 200 Court street.

FINMAND. April 6, Nick H. Finmand, aged 56 years.
Remains at the parlors of C. B. Vesper, Shipment to Cedarville, Cal.

FRIEDRACH. At 612 West Seventy-fourth street, Mrs. Katherine C. Friedrach, aged 60 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Bixler and George E. Friedrach, of Los Angeles, and John Friedrach, of Neligh, Neb.
Funeral services Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p.m., from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth Place. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GARVIN. At 209 North Grand avenue, Marion B., beloved wife of H. B. Garvin.
Funeral services will be held April 10, 2 p.m., at Broadway Christian Church. Alvarez & Moore, directors.

HALLETT. At Pasadena Hospital, April 8, Mary Howland, wife of Albert Hallett.
Services at Ives & Warren Co., Maremo and Union, Pasadena, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., April 11.

HUSBANDS. April 8, Francis Harlan Husbands, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Husbands.
Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, April 11, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Connell Co., 1239 South Hope street.

HUTCHINSON. Strictly private funeral services will be held in the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., Monday at 2 p.m., for the late Mary S. Hutchinson, beloved wife of E. H. Hutchinson and loving mother of Louise Hutchinson.

IRWIN. At 1092 North St. Andrews Boulevard, Emma J. Irwin, aged 68 years, beloved mother of Fletcher D., Harry M. and Charles E. Irwin.
Funeral from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand avenue, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

KOCHER. At 1040 East Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock City, Cal., Miklaus Kocher, aged 77 years, beloved father of the late Mrs. C. M. Ladow and Fred Kocher of Eagle Rock; Mrs. H. W. Kimpich and Alfred Kocher of Portland, Or.; Guy Kocher of Mt. Pleasant, Wash.; brother of Mrs. Beuhler of Los Angeles, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Cal. Friends invited. Arthur E. Crome, director. (Portland papers please copy.)

LAIRD. April 7, Frank, beloved husband of Margaret Laird, aged 53 years.
Remains at the chapel of Sharp & O'Donnell, 1218 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

LARA. April 8, Juana Lara.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

MATFIELD. At 9141 South Menlo avenue, Austin Mayfield, aged 71 years, beloved father of William Owen Mayfield and Mrs. Helen Kevie of Los Angeles; Mrs. Louise Bingo and Mrs. Edna Skaggs of Columbus, O., and Mrs. N. F. Kearns of Morgan, Utah.
Funeral services Monday, April 10, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1338 South Flower street.

...itorial Section.

...NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

XLI

...STORIC BATT... ...ARE LOCATED

...numents Urged ... American Troop... Capture Los...

...day's history lesson deals wi... ...and the Battle of the Mesa, s... Los Angeles. These two litt... a mere matter of seventy-fiv... of this city by the American... state business here really da...

...little history review le... ...ed by the fact that the His... Society of Southern Cali... has started a movement to ...numents erected upon the ...fields to forever mark ... their historical value.

...Battle of San Gabriel is ...by the only decisive battle in ...n history wherein a gen... ...eral of the United ...ed States Army ...served under a ...commodore of ...the United ...States Navy. ...The former was ...Gen. Phil Kear... ...ny, and the lat... ...ter was Com... ...modore Stock... ...tons. Some say ...that the naval ...officer was ...placed in charge ...because the ...American forces ...had to wade ...the river during the battle, ...thought probable that the ...ive was in command be... ...major proportion of the ...consisted of marines from ...

...RUSH REVOLUTION ...two battles developed from a ...tion on the part of ...and Kearny, then sta... ...at San Diego, to come up ...and put down a two-cylinder ...ion with which the native ...ians were amusing them... ...They had some of the very ...ute men of the State in jail ...were threatening to use them ...ever practice from day to ...history infers. ...invaders consisted of 574

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Exclusive... of your home furnishin... much of its vogue to ... beauty and refined d... REEDCRAFT. People ... Right in the inspiring cre... famous furniture.
Sold only at our ...
827 W. Seve...
939 S. Broad...

REEDC...

Choic... White Patent Black Satin Black Kid Black Ooze Sand Ooze

$12.00

Gordon Silk Hosiery
All Shades to Match new Pumps in the Celebrated $H-300
$2.50

Hanan Shoes — only ...

VAN...

Third and Broadway Store Open Sat...

Editorial Section. VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages. THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1923)—431,139 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS ARE LOCATED NEAR CITY

Monuments Urged to Mark Where American Troops Fought to Capture Los Angeles

Today's history lesson deals with the Battle of San Gabriel and the Battle of the Mesa, sometimes known as the Battle of Los Angeles. These two little engagements, which took no more matter of seventy-five years ago, marked the retention of this city by the Americans, and the prosperity of the business here really dates from that time.

This history review is made by the fact that the Historical Society of Southern California's movement to erect monuments erected upon the battlefields to forever mark the spots of their historical value.

The battle of San Gabriel is known as the only decisive battle in history wherein a general of the United States Army served under a commodore of the United States Navy. The former was Gen. Phil Kearny, and the latter was Commodore Stockton. Some say that the naval officer was placed in charge because the American forces had to wade the river during the battle, and thought probable that the army officer in command because a major proportion of the troops were of marines from the fleet.

THE REVOLUTION

The battles developed from a revolution on the part of Pio Pico and Kearny, then stationed at San Diego, to come up from the south down a two-cylinder road over which the native Californians were amusing themselves. They had some of the very best of the State in jail and were threatening to use them as hostages from day to day.

The battle consisted of 574

(Continued on Second Page.)

INFLUX OF VISITORS INDICATED

All-Year Club Receives Many Responses to Wide Advertising Campaign

Every State in the Union and a number of foreign countries will be represented here this summer in the thousands of visitors who are being influenced to spend their vacations in Southern California through the advertising of the All Year Club. This report was made yesterday at all year headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce following an analysis of the returns from the advertising.

It was also shown that a very large percentage of the prospective visitors will come from the big city centers. In the more than 1500 responses to the advertising which the All Year Club announced had resulted up to yesterday, a fraction more than one-ninth of the total have come from New York State and most of these from New York City. There were exactly 523 inquiries from intending Empire State visitors up to yesterday.

The extent of the interest that is being manifested in Southern California as a summer vacation ground by the States which have big city centers is further reflected

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Exclusiveness of your home furnishings will owe much of its vogue to the creative beauty and refined distinction of REEDCRAFT. People of taste delight in the inspiring creations of this famous furniture. Sold only at our shops.

827 W. Seventh
939 S. Broadway

REEDCRAFT

The New AVALON for Spring and Easter Wear

Especially appropriate for Easter and afternoon occasions. The New Avalon is an appealing example of the superior style and elegant quality of Van Degrift's Shoes.

The Avalon is a cleverly conceived variation of multiple buckle-strap pumps, gracefully fashioned and developed in White, Black and Sand materials.

Choice of White Patent, Black Satin, Black Kid, Black Ooze, Sand Ooze

$12.00

Gordon Silk Hosiery All Shades to Match new Pumps in the Celebrated $1-300 $2.50

Home Shoes — Regal Shoes only at

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Stores of— 749 SO. BROADWAY, 224 W. THIRD ST., 302 SO. BROADWAY

Standard and Good Footwear

Your 2nd Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30.

TUNNEL RAPID TRANSIT STEP.

Thousand Trains a Day Taken Off Hill Street.

Suburban Traffic Will Evade Grade Crossings.

Work to be Started When Franchise is Granted.

As Los Angeles approaches the million mark and it becomes more and more evident that this will shortly be one great city from the mountains to the sea, traffic problems are compelling the public to calculate distances by minutes instead of miles. It is not a question of how far you are going, but how long will it take you to get there.

The first definite step for rapid transit in this city has been taken by the Pacific Electric.

The company has just made application to the City Council for a franchise to operate trains through a tunnel which it proposes to bore between Hill street station and Glendale Boulevard. Such a subway to the west, according to engineers, would bring San Fernando Valley towns, and Glendale, Burbank and Hollywood, ten minutes closer to Broadway.

Cleaving a Way Through Hills to Speed Up Trolley Cars.

Proposed Pacific Electric Bore as Artist Charles H. Owens Sees It.

The tunnel will start from the Hill-street station and connect both the Glendale and Hollywood lines, affording quicker transit to San Fernando Valley towns, Glendale, Burbank and Hollywood.

While the Hill-street station will be at grade, as it is at this time, the tunnel station is to be set back from Hill-street station fifty feet, so that the Hill-street frontage can be used for commercial purposes, and the work will be carried out with a view to eventually constructing a subway to carry the Santa Monica Bay district trains over the same right of way as will be used by the Hollywood trains, as far west as Maryland street, and the terminal will be constructed so as to eventually accommodate a large office building on the present Hill-street-station site.

Officials of the Pacific Electric Railway say that the building of this tunnel will not in any way affect the proposed subway to serve the Los Angeles-to-Santa Monica Bay line, nor will it interfere with the ultimate construction of the Venice Short Line subway. The company, they assert, already holds more than 80 per cent of the subway right of way between Hill street and Vineyard. This subway, when built, will carry Santa Monica Bay district as well as Venice Short Line trains to and from Hill-street station.

The Hollywood traffic tunnel will eliminate grade crossings all the way from Hill street to Glendale Boulevard, sixteen in number. Grade crossings on Sixth street from Los Angeles to Figueroa and from Figueroa to Glendale Boulevard will not be eliminated, because the Edendale cars will still run there, but removal of the Glendale-Burbank cars from that strip of track will take 130 trains a day out of contact with traffic at the congested crossings in the business district. Similarly there will be a great reduction in traffic hazard by taking the San Fernando Valley and Beach cars off the North Hill and east Sunset Boulevard tracks.

OSBORNE'S OPINION.

According to Chief Engineer Osborne of the Board of Public Utilities, the Hill street subway is the first step in the solution of this city's traffic problem.

According to reports, work on the project can be started almost as soon as a franchise is granted. The improvement was ordered last fall by the State Railroad Commission, and the company is ready to begin the job on short notice, officials say. It is expected that two years would elapse before the work could be finished.

The proposed tunnel, it is expected, will cost approximately $1,850,000, and fifty new multiple unit cars to operate over the cut-off, which have already been ordered, will cost $900,000. Plans call for a tunnel one mile long.

Among the outstanding features of the proposed traffic tunnel will be:

The removal of at least fifty grade crossings for not less than 250 trains a day.

The elimination of 130 Glendale-Burbank trains every twenty-four hours, from the tracks extending from Sixth and Los Angeles to Glendale Boulevard by way of Sixth and Figueroa streets.

Shortening of the running time between San Fernando Valley points, Glendale, Burbank and Hollywood, to Los Angeles, by at least ten minutes.

Taking San Fernando Valley and Hollywood through trains off north Hill street and east Sunset Boulevard, thereby relieving congestion on Hill street and speeding up yellow line service on Hill street.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

Eliminating countless traffic accidents by taking hundreds of trains a day off the grade crossings of the congested business district and close-in residential section.

The tunnel will be one mile long. It will begin at the rear of the Hill-street depot, with seven service tracks under Olive street. The western end of the tunnel will be at Glendale Boulevard. From there the double tracks of the tunnel line will be carried by easy grade on the surface to the intersection of Bonnie Brae and Sunset Boulevard, where a connection with the Sunset Boulevard line will be made.

While the Hill-street station will be at grade, as it is at this time, the tunnel station is to be set back from Hill-street station fifty feet, so that the Hill-street frontage can be used for commercial purposes, and the work will be carried out with a view to eventually constructing a subway to carry the Santa Monica Bay district trains over the same right of way as will be used by the Hollywood trains, as far west as Maryland street, and the terminal will be constructed so as to eventually accommodate a large office building on the present Hill-street-station site.

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PONTIUS'S OPINION.

D. W. Pontius, general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, says the tunnel will remove a car a minute from North Hill street. This would probably take at least 1000 trains a day off that strip in the course of each twenty-four hours, it is thought.

Chief Engineer Osborne of the Board of Public Utilities declares that when the tunnel is completed this city will enjoy the benefit of the first step in rapid transit.

"Up to now," he says, "the relief of traffic congestion has been largely confined to talk. Many ideas for the ultimate relief of congestion have been offered, but the Pacific Electric is the first organization to take hold of the problem and work out something that will be helpful."

Incidentally, the tunnel idea was conceived by Engineer Osborne several years ago. After he figured it out as a means of getting some of the red-car travel off Hill street the idea was boosted by the State Railroad Commission, and in the course of time it was worked out in some detail by H. B. Titcomb, then general manager of the Pacific Electric system.

Since Mr. Titcomb went to Tucson as head of the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico the task of working out the fine details and building the tunnel has fallen to General Manager Pontius.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest, ending Thursday, for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Irene E. Engel, 2002 North Western avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to the above: Bruce Russell; Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles; Miss Betty Graves, 411 South Boylston street, Los Angeles, and Nine Wallace, 803 Gramercy Place, Los Angeles.

SAYS GIRL IS INNOCENT OF LARCENY

Attorney Dominguez is Retained by Miss Smart in Asserted Theft Case

With the declaration that Miss Glenys Smart, half-sister of Madalynne C. Obenchain, is innocent of grand larceny, with which she is charged, Frank E. Dominguez, who was retained as her attorney, yesterday issued a statement in which he said that a "virogous defense" will be offered.

After a conference with Miss Smart, Mr. Dominguez declared that Miss Smart will be able to clear herself of the charges at the preliminary hearing in Department D of the justice courts next Thursday.

It was announced yesterday that Dist.-Atty. Woolwine will enter the trial of Arthur C. Burch tomorrow. Mr. Woolwine was in the north at the opening of the trial two weeks ago, but when the investigation into jury tampering was begun by Attorney Paul W. Schenck of the defense and it was learned that detectives working for the District Attorney had attempted to influence jurymen, Mr. Woolwine decided to enter the prosecution of Burch.

Herbert C. Hockin and F. C. Neal, the two detectives charged with the tampering, will appear before Judge Reeve tomorrow morning to be cited for contempt. The work of selecting a jury will then begin.

WOOLWINE'S AUNT DIES

News was received yesterday of the death at Nashville, Tenn., of Mrs. S. S. Wharton, sister of W. D. Woolwine and Woods R. Woolwine and aunt of Thomas Lee Woolwine and James E. Woolwine.

SEND PLEAS FOR FUNDS BY LETTERS

Community Service Annual Campaign to Begin This Week

The Council of Community Service will launch its annual campaign for funds before the 15th inst. by a letter appeal to the men and women who are enrolled as regular supporters of its activities.

While the charitable and philanthropic work of the Council of Community Service is diversified, its various units are closely affiliated, each acting as a co-operative agency of the others.

Monte Vista Lodge, located at Sunland, serves as a temporary home for hundreds of children during the year, meeting the needs of many convalescent and malnourished little ones, and providing an emergency home for others.

The sewing clubs organized as part of the community project provide thousands of garments for the needy, layettes for babies and clothing for the annual Christmas distribution. The clothing bureau, which last year made and distributed free 40,000 garments, is open the year round and last week prepared 600 garments for the children at Monte Vista Lodge.

The Community Thrift Shop in the Coulter Building serves as a medium for the woman in the home—wives and mothers who are thus enabled to augment their small incomes through the sale of their handiwork. The Thrift Shop sells on a small commission, diverting this money to its milk and maintenance fund. The shop is operated entirely by volunteers.

Among the other activities of the Council of Community Service is the vocational placement bureau, which last year placed 1502 girls and women in employment and aided others to positions.

The Mary Trowbridge Foundation Scholarship and Maintenance Fund aids many girls to attend school and gain an education.

The campaign this year will be conducted by the board of directors of the Council of Community Service, assisted by the financial chairmen of the various departments: Mrs. Martha Winans, financial chairman of Monte Vista Lodge; Mrs. A. Jacoby, financial chairman of the Community Thrift Shop; Miss Jane Humphreys, treasurer, and Mrs. George Betts, financial chairman of the Mary Trowbridge Foundation. Campaign headquarters will be opened at 215 Coulter Building.

Masons Plan Campaign for Park Structure

A campaign to raise funds for the proposed Masonic Memorial to be erected in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale will be launched among all Masonic bodies in Southern California, according to announcement yesterday of John W. Kemp, president of the Masonic board of relief.

The memorial, which is planned to be the most beautiful fraternal structure in the United States, will cost $75,000, it is stated. Several models have already been submitted.

"We have selected Forest Lawn as the site of the memorial," he said, "for its beautiful natural surroundings. The structure will be one of the show spots of Southern California.

Libel Charged in Action by Brick Company

The Simons Brick Company, in a suit filed yesterday through Attorneys Culver & Nourse, demands $50,000 damages for purported libel, naming J. B. Redman and Albert V. Roach has defendants. The complaint charges that a pamphlet was issued by the Montebello Protective Association, signed by the defendants, and sent through the mails just before the election, which will be held in Montebello on a referendum to repeal the ordinance creating an industrial district in that section. The election is set for tomorrow.

The Simons Brick Company is located in this district which was established as a residence district but after a hearing before the Supervisors was created an industrial district. It is contended that the purport of the pamphlet is to influence voters at the election.

TO TRANSFER OFFICE

The work of making an inventory of supplies, etc., in the office of U. S. Marshal C. T. Walton, is in progress, and the place will be ready to turn over to his successor, Albert C. Sittel, tomorrow. It is expected that the commission for Mr. Sittel will be received by Judge Bledsoe, by that time, as under the rules of the office of Attorney-General all such documents are mailed direct to the senior Federal judge.

RADIO STATION IS INSTALLED

"The Times" Broadcaster Given First Test

Special Messenger Brings Needed Parts

Corps of Electricians Are Completing Work

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Equipment for the powerful radio broadcasting station of The Times was installed yesterday and testing is under way. Rushed by special messenger from San Francisco, the radio transmitter was hooked up immediately upon its arrival and a corps of electricians under the guidance of Dean Farran, supervisor in charge of the station, proceeded with perfecting all adjustments of the highly complex instrument to maximum efficiency. From another source the vacuum tubes, which are at present almost as difficult to get as pure gold, were made available.

There is still much to be done before The Times will be definitely on the air. Arrangements are being perfected for a daily schedule of radiophone attractions to include the latest news of the day, music, both vocal and instrumental by the best available talent, and educational matter of an interesting order. The date of the initial program will be announced soon.

MANY INTERESTED

Thousands of people throughout the West have been awaiting with keen interest the advent of the Times Radio Station. The general public has been aware of the fact that, following the lead of The Times other newspaper publications have entered the broadcasting field in a race to get on the air. The Times wins.

Much comment has been occasioned by the organization of the Times Radio Club, which is now past the 2000 mark in point of membership and which gives promise of becoming a leading radio club of the country.

The purpose of this club is to associate for mutual interests those who have radio at heart. Club meetings will be of definite educational value to the members who attend as well as including the social entertainment. The Times Radio Club proposes to operate in close harmony with the Southern California Radio Association and with other radio clubs.

TO MAIL CERTIFICATES

Certificates of membership will be placed in the mail tomorrow. The regular information bureau of The Times is meeting an almost continuous inquiry regarding all manner of questions relating to radio. Printed lists of the local dealers in radio supplies are being given out at the information counter of The Times and the names of any additional dealers are being added to these lists as soon as obtained. New companies are springing up and practically all of the old-line electrical supply houses have indicated their intention to enter the radio field.

Almost within a fortnight there has been created throughout

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Be Your Own SALESMAN

A Splendid New Standard Piano

—$335—

See It on Display at Our Store

First: Look at the case design and finish. Note particularly the finish.

Second: Examine the keys and convince yourself that they are genuine ivory.

Third: Look at the back and observe the splendid, substantial construction.

Fourth: Now look on the inside and see the heavy felt hammers, the copper bass strings, the bushed toning pins, the full bell metal plate, and note the quality of workmanship throughout the instrument.

Fifth: Test the standard double repeating action, note its elasticity. Test it by trying to make any key repeat as fast as it can. Also note the light, even touch.

Sixth: The final test is tone. Play this piano, or have it played, and let your own ears judge.

If, in your judgment, you can find a better piano at anywhere near $335, we certainly advise you to buy it.

Convenient Terms Arranged

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880.

Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

OLD-TIME PROSPECTOR "LOST MINE" STUDENT

Philosopher Predicts Mountains of Southern California Will Give Up New Fortunes

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

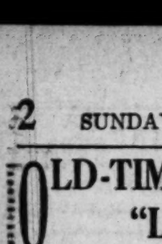
"Gold just naturally likes to be discovered. It is its nature to shine for men, and the hills of Southern California are fairly aching with their burden of concentrated light."

That is the opinion expressed yesterday by Robert M. Shearer, a quaint philosopher who lives at 533 South Wilton Place and who is perhaps the best-informed man in the United States on the subject of lost mines. Mr. Shearer says that the Southland is on the eve of the discovery of some of the richest gold and silver properties in the world, and he predicts that William Wrigley, Jr., "may yet become a rich man" through the finding of some of the lost mines on Catalina Island.

"The mountains of Southern California have barely been scratched," said Mr. Shearer. "In the heart of the giant hills treasures undreamed of lie waiting the daring, persevering prospector. Mining is coming back in the Southland. We stand at the dawn of the greatest mining epoch in history. I am glad of this, for mining is the cleanest business in the world—and, incidentally, the best dividend-paying industry."

OLD-TIME PROSPECTOR

Mr. Shearer, an old-time prospector, miner and invester in mining stocks, has been in every important gold and silver mining camp in America. He has been studying gold and gold-mining for the last thirty years, from both practical and theoretical standpoints, and his favorite hobby is collecting clippings from newspapers and magazines, which recount unique incidents and discoveries in the science and history of metallurgy, especially in regard to the precious ores. In addition to many shelves of technical books on mining, Mr. Shearer has several large scrap books containing thousands of clippings collected during the last twenty-five years. The subject that interests him most seems to be "Lost Mines," and he has scores of articles, many of them written a quarter of a century ago, dealing with the fabulously rich mines discovered in the '49 epoch by men who, in the attempt to relocate them, were either killed by savage tribes or died from starvation and thirst.



Many are the stories which Mr. Shearer tells, from personal experience and from research, of mines that were found, lost, rediscovered, and lost again, of strange, meandering, lost rivers like the Amargosa, of great sand storms that overtook the early prospectors, burying them and their burros at what afterward proved to have been the very gate of prosperity.

INTERESTING SCRAP-BOOK

"Here in this scrap-book you'll find more information about gold than the average man may ever hope to know," said Mr. Shearer, pointing to a pasteboard-bound volume. "Take this little clipping, for instance. It shows how two-thirds of all the gold in the world was produced from placer mines, and about one-third from lode mining. You didn't know that, did you? It's a fact. Here it tells the value of a ton of the brown oxidized nuggets, worth about $310,000. Here's a picture of the biggest nugget ever found. Here's the story of the visit of Gen. Grant and his party to the Comstock mine, in Virginia City, Nev., away back in '79. Here's an account of how Benjamin Brazelle, who recently died in Los Angeles, actually grew gold from small gold buttons. He put the buttons in a vacuum in inverted glasses. It is said that the buttons opened, like seeds bursting, and that gold stalks, two inches high, grew out of them. I'm only showing you the story, I don't vouch for it. I didn't get a chance to investigate the claim.

"Oh, there are lots of interesting things to be learned about gold." Mr. Shearer. "For instance, gold is to be found in everything. Didn't know that, did you? As a matter of fact, to me the psychology of gold is the most interesting thing about it. Gold is in everything, just as good is in everything, even though we can't always see it.

"Gold is a symbol of purity and light. There is something about gold that makes men love it and I think they would continue to love it even if it were not a standard of monetary value. In reality, the thing that men most need is that pure life, that perfection of character of which gold is only a symbol—and the proof of this is that no matter how much gold a man gets he is never quite satisfied. It is said that Buddha, Solomon and a few other great men of history had 'the golden body.' That is doubtless true, in a figurative sense. Old Midas, too, was some pumpkins, but the story of Midas is just another example of how the best things in the material world may become a curse to the man who relies upon them too much, forgetting the things of the spirit.

MANY LOST-MINE STORIES

"Lost mines? Say, son, here's a whole scrap book about 'em, and if you don't see what you're looking for, ask me about it. Here's the story, or a part of it, about the Lost Gun Sight mine. In the early days a party of Argonauts from the East were en route to San Bernardino—a great town in those days. After they got over Death Valley one of the party drifted away, having gone on a hunting expedition. He came to a ledge of silver and took a piece of the ore to make a gun sight. Later he rejoined the party and when he found out that he had taken a piece of silver for a gun sight he tried to retrace his steps to the ledge but was unsuccessful. It is believed he was killed by Indians for he never returned to camp. This mine lies somewhere between the lower part of Death Valley and Townsend Pass, named after Martin Townsend, finder and loser of the Gun Sight mine.

Then there was the Lost Alvord gold mine, discovered about 1860 in Owl Mountains, at the south end of Death Valley. It is supposed to be the richest property in the world and it may be that the Good Lord is preventing its rediscovery in order to keep the financial world from being completely upset. The ore was contained in black manganese. It was wire gold — mighty pretty stuff. Never saw any wire gold? Take a look."

Mr. Shearer produced from a nearby table a beautiful specimen of ore, containing wire gold. "I've got no use for a man with a yellow streak in him, but when it comes to a rock—that's different," said the host. "How God ever did it I'm sure I don't now; but isn't it beautiful? As I was sayin', Alvord came to San Bernardino and showed samples of his find. Everybody went 'bugs' about it and Alvord and others started out again for the location. However, Alvord, it was reported, was shot in a fight with his companions. The 'goose' that might have laid the golden egg was killed and the party, returning, reported that they had found no trace of the mine.

SKELETON FOUND

"Then there was the Lost Lee mine. Close the scrap book, I don't need it. I know all this by heart. The Lost Lee was discovered in 1879 by George Lee, who came to San Bernardino and informed a man named Stewart of his find. Stewart told a man named Miller and Miller passed the information on to R. W. Waterman, who became Governor of California and later began to operate a rich mine in Calico Mountains.

"After telling of his find, Lee had started out again for the property. He never returned. A skeleton was later discovered on Waterman's mine, and a suit to reclaim the property was brought by Lee's heirs, for it was thought that the Governor was working the Lost Lee mine and that the skeleton was that of the old prospector. The case was finally dropped for lack of sufficient evidence produced by the complainants."

"Do you know anything about the Lost Peg Leg mine?" Mr. Shearer was asked.

"About as much as anybody else, perhaps," smiled Mr. Shearer. "It was somewhere between the Salton Sea and Superstition Mountain that 'Peg Leg' Smith is supposed to have obtained the nuggets which he brought into San Bernardino. He would bring the nuggets in, exchange them for liquor and supplies and then back he would hike into the desert. 'Peg Leg' Smith disappeared mysteriously. Years later an Indian came into a construction camp on the Santa Fe Railway and showed nuggets similar to those for which 'Peg Leg' had become famous. This Indian was killed in a row over a woman, and with him the secret of the Peg Leg mine was lost. Several times within the last few months reports have come that the mine has been rediscovered, but—"

LITTLE DOOR MINE

Shearer shrugged his shoulders and continued:

"Ever hear of the mine of the Little Door? Son, that must have been some mine! It was discovered in 1860 at the entrance to a narrow canyon in Southern Arizona. The Indians disclosed the property to a large party of Argonauts, after first having brought many nuggets to the palefaces and exchanged them for gew-gaws. Finally, the Indians consented to conduct the white men to the canyon and told them they could pick up all the nuggets they pleased providing they would promise not to trespass beyond a certain distance in the canyon.

"It is said that the white men gave their promise but that their love of gold and adventure proved too strong for them and they continued on through the canyon. Then it became apparent why the Indians had wanted to keep them out, for beyond the canyon lay a beautiful, fertile valley inhabited by a tribe which it seems had intermarried with the Zunis. The Indian women were very beautiful, according to the story, and the prospectors could not resist the temptation to flirt with them. Shortly, following the beginning of these romances, came the great tragedy and the whole party of whites was exterminated by the braves—with the exception of one man who escaped to civilization, a mental and nervous wreck."

"Have any of the lost mines ever been found?" Mr. Shearer was asked.

"In few cases," he replied. "In fact, I think the lost Gahler, discovered by Ramsey Cox, who belonged to an emigrant party from Utah, is the only instance of a lost mine which was later rediscovered and worked with profit. I look for some big finds on Catalina most any day. Between '62 and '63 Cherry Valley was swarmed with prospectors. Oh, yes, it was one of the busiest sections in the West. The first gold was found on Catalina by George Yount in 1853, if I'm not mistaken, and in 1863 the San Pedro mining district was incorporated and the Queen City founded. This company, and later, an English syndicate, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on development work, and ore running from $150 to $800 per ton has been taken from the island. Finally the valuable ore seemed to peter out and the work was abandoned—but you never can tell, you know. Mr. Wrigley may yet find a gold mine over there, and get rich."

"Then he could put up a gum factory."

DISCOVERIES ACCIDENTAL

Mr. Shearer said that nearly all discoveries of big paying properties have been accidents, including many of the Brazilian diamond mines and Alaska mines. The biggest mining engineers and geologists, he said, had turned down as of no value, many of the finest properties, including Cripple Creek and Goldfield.

"Geologists can tell you all about what's on your land after you've found it and had it assayed," smiled Mr. Shearer, but—"

Again the speaker shrugged his shoulders. "What's the use quarreling with 'em?" he said. "They're all right, even if they aren't infallible. I should worry a lot. I'm not doing any prospecting at present, myself. I do a little investigating, occasionally, when I see something that looks good, for of course I like the things that gold can buy. I like good food, comfortable surroundings, books, and pictures on the walls. Best of all though, I guess I like the opportunity to read and study—yes, and to clip and classify every story I read about lost mines."

ENJOINS FARMER TO "PLAY SAFE"

Expert Grower and Other Writers Give "Tips" in Farm Section

The farmer, according to a writer in today's Farm and Tractor Section of the Sunday Times, must learn to "play safe" in his operations. Business precautions against unexpected reversals in supply and demand and in prices are as important in farming as in any other line of activity, he points out.

The writer is a successful apricot grower of Los Angeles county and in his general article, he deals specifically also with the efficient and economic methods for insuring his annual investment of time and money. Ranch 'eot dryers, easily and cheaply constructed, he says, are the best insurance the grower of this crop can have. He tells just how the thing has worked out.

It is just such articles as these that are making the Sunday Times farm department so valuable. There is always something in each issue, too, of the greatest interest and value to the city producer, whether he raises chickens or grows pansies. One article that will set everyone thinking revolves around the question of whether Southern California poultrymen are going "egg crazy" to the neglect of good table fowl. Maybe there's a good "tip" for some one here. Don't miss this article by Henry W. Kruckeberg.

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BATTLE OF LOS ANGELES RIVER

(Continued from First Page.)

men, among whom were dragoons, sailors, marines and volunteers. They met a body of 500 Californians on a bluff which lies north of the boulevard at a point where it crosses the San Gabriel River just east of Montebello.

This fateful meeting took place on Jan. 8, 1847. As the Americans cocked their guns and leveled them at the native sons, Commodore Stockton reminded them that it was the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. History neglects to say whether or not this bit of news tended to improve their aim, but it does describe in considerable detail a clash in which three were killed and eight were wounded in the ranks of the Americans, during a battle which continued for about two hours.

WADE ACROSS RIVER

The Californians occupied the top of the bluff, and the Americans, under a withering fire of grape shot, had to wade across the San Gabriel River, dragging their nine-pound cannons through the stream and up the bank, from which vantage point they proceeded to make it so hot for the natives that a retreat began about 4 p.m.

Next day the American forces, pressing on toward the pueblo of Los Angeles, met a force of 2000 Californians. This meeting is known as the battle of the Mesa. It started near a storied sycamore tree near the bank of the Los Angeles River, southeast of Boyle Heights. Percival Cooney of El Monte, who has done considerable research work in connection with local history and particularly these battles, says that the Battle of the Mesa took place at one corner of the city of Vernon.

As history describes this episode, the Californians rode toward the Americans on the finest horses in the country, a magnificent group of cavalrymen. The men were dressed like the Mexicans of the early times, with gay clothing, wide sombrerors, etc. From each man's lance fluttered a silk handkerchief.

LED BY MUSIC

The cavalrymen broke up into small divisions, each with its musicians. Some of these musicians played bugles while others played guitars and fiddles, it is said.

The Americans were armed with guns shooting cartridges that carried a one-ounce ball and three buckshot. The opposing forces met on a level piece of ground and several spirited encounters took place. The Californians charged the invaders at least three times. On several occasions they dashed within twenty yards of the Americans, yet not a lance was reddened during the battle, although, as a result of gun fire, five Americans were wounded and the Californians suffered the loss of one Yaqui Indian.

This engagement took place within plain view of the white houses in the pueblo of Los Angeles. Next day Stockton and Kearny marched their forces to the Plaza, where the frightened inhabitants of Los Angeles surrendered and agreed to live peaceable under the American government, which indicated that they always had good judgment, but that they had until then not often exercised it.

TO HEAR APPEALS

Department No. 2 of the District Court of Appeal will open its April term tomorrow, and continue until Tuesday evening. There are nine criminal appeals to be argued and submitted, and a total of thirty-six cases on the calendar.

ALL-YEAR M... GETS RE...

(Continued from Page...)

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ENLARGE S...

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...RIETTA BOECKMAN

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—but even then it would be hard ... of the heaviest steel that is almos...

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being made with drill-proof mang... rounding the locks and dials and ...clusive Hall feature) which makes ...solutely unmovable should the saf...

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TO ENLARGE ST. VIBIANA'S

Old Cathedral at Second and Main Streets Will Undergo Many Changes This Summer

By [illegible] BOECKMAN

[illegible] a touch of old Spain sud[illegible] through space and [illegible] to her one-time [illegible] country must have [illegible] erection of St. Vibi[illegible]dral at Second and [illegible], whose bell-tower [illegible] makes it conspicuous [illegible]er cathedrals as an [illegible]ual novelty of the world. [illegible] and tower present a [illegible] appearance from any [illegible]. A noted architect, [illegible]ard, who had examined [illegible]ntings of the finest types [illegible] the globe, came to Los [illegible] at one time to make a [illegible]udy of St. Vibiana's. [illegible]nounced it a masterpiece [illegible]rchitect in proportions and

[illegible] historical cathedral, which [illegible]ay strikes a high mark in [illegible]ral Los Angeles, is now [illegible]s by commercial build[illegible]ts massive and essential[illegible]. World beauty of its [illegible] walls is not apparent [illegible]erly, but the accompan[illegible]otograph taken thirty years ago by C. C. Pierce at once reveals to full benefit the comely structure of impressive dignity built almost half a century ago, Bishop Amat, third bishop in the land of California, whose remains were buried in a crypt of the church, founded it.

The work on St. Vibiana was begun in 1871, the first ground being broken for the bell-tower. Then, through lack of immediate funds, the tower was boarded up and remained thus for some time. Finally the cathedral, a striking and superb religious monument in a town scarcely grown from its pueblo stage, was completed and dedicated in 1874. With some of the highest Catholic dignitaries in the State, the identity of the architect of St. Vibiana's remained a mystery, until yesterday the writer, through the aid of John C. Austin, who has drawn the plans for the remodeling and enlarging of St. Vibiana's Cathedral, discovered that the designer of this church in the Spanish Renaissance style, was E. S. Kysor, in business here at that time but now dead. Mr. Kysor took into his office Octavius Morgan of the present firm of architects, Morgan, Walls and Morgan, whose death due to heart failure occurred six hours after the information regarding the original designer of St. Vibiana's was secured. It also was learned that Walter Mathews, who is still practicing his profession in Oakland, was chief draftsman, with Louis Messmer as supervisor of construction under Mr. Kysor, John Burns and a Mr. Collins as masons, and Godfrey Hargitt having charge of the carpenter work as well as acting as clerk of works.

FEW CHANGES MADE

From 1876, when Los Angeles had a population of 8000, until today when the population is nearly a hundred times as great, no changes have been made within the Cathedral of St. Vibiana's with the exception of the replacing of a marble altar in 1894 and the insertion of stained glass windows high in the heavy walls to admit of more light after the encroaching of business buildings. Only three masses were held in those early days where now there are five, or a mass every hour and a quarter. With between 4000 and 5000 persons hearing mass every Sunday at St. Vibiana's, a serious lack of seating space has demanded relief. This Monsignor Harnett, who came to the cathedral forty years ago, hopes to see produced by next Christmas with the completion of the addition. The present seating capacity is 1150; the addition calls for an accommodation of 500 more. This enlargement of St. Vibiana's will eliminate the immediate need of a new cathedral which was proposed some time ago.

The facade of the church will be moved to the street and will be constructed of real stone as will all the embellishments. A gallery will be constructed to receive the organ, the choir and some of the congregation. Some very fine marble work will be placed in the eighty-foot vestibule, the steps and platforms in the interior will be of pure white marble, and the entire sanctuary, which will be doubled in size, will be covered with beautiful marble mosaics. St. Vibiana's interior will undergo a complete redecoration with new glass in the windows and the lighting brought up to date. The cost will be in the neighborhood of $150,000, and the result promises to be one of great artistic charm.

It was due to the topography of the land that St. Vibiana's bell-tower was so uniquely placed, it being the custom in churches of medieval architecture to place the tower at the front or at the middle of a side. This is the solution to the extraordinary placement of the tower, according to Charles Conroy, editor of the local Catholic publication, the Tidings, who was familiar with the city in its early days. The decided incline which extends downward from Main street, eastward, was, at the time the cathedral was built, really the western bank of the Los Angeles River, and the wall still to be seen at the rear of the church then supplied the purpose of a retaining wall.

RIVER AT THE CHURCH

When Monsignor Harnett, rector of St. Vibiana's came to Los Angeles in the fall of 1882 from his native Ireland on his first mission as assistant rector of the local cathedral, the river ran within ten feet of the back of the church and within 220 feet of Main street, continuing its course southward as far as Twenty-third street, where it turned. In an interview with Monsignor Harnett, he readily recalled the whole course of the river as it then was, stating it had changed several times since.

"Second street," said the monsignor seated at his desk in the peace of the old brick rectory fronted by its tiny iron gateway on East Second street where employment agencies flourish and the hubbub of crowds of laborers reigns, "was not then put through, and the beautiful Wolfskill orange orchard was just below here. We didn't have far to go in those days to get all the oranges we wanted. When I preached the laying of the corner-stone for St. Vincent's College at Washington and Grand avenue, I could hardly hear myself speak because of the echo among the orange trees scattered among which the people stood.

"I remember," continued the monsignor in a reminiscent mood, "the irrigation ditches extending on Olive south of Seventh street where the vineyards began. There were cottages between here and First street, all with their nice lawns in front. I could count forty families of our congregation who lived on Main street between First and Eleventh streets, many of these families being numbered among the city's most prominent today. In my walks up and down past the cathedral, I many times saw the blast of the furnaces appearing over the chimney tops of the Baker Iron Works then located at Second and Main streets. It is a long time to have lived in the heart of the city," concluded the monsignor with his kindly smile.

Recently the Monsignor received a postcard from a friend in Spain, on which was depicted a cathedral almost identical with that in which he is rector.

From a shelf Monsignor Harnett picked up a sample of the stone to be used in the construction of the new facade, the present being of brick, "I expect," he said, "to have the foundation for the addition to the building started before Easter. The remodeling should be completed in six months. The only possible delay will be in having this stone shipped from Indiana. All the stone used will be sent here already cut. All the masons will have to do is place the pieces together."

SPLENDID ARCHITECTURE

The Monsignor pronounced the cathedral with which he has been associated ever since coming to Los Angeles with the exception of the ten years spent in a parish in the East, one of the finest specimens of Spanish architecture to be found. At the time its construction was considered, a site farther south in the vicinity of Sixth street was contemplated. In fact, the first corner-stone for St. Vibiana's was laid at Fifth and Spring streets, informed Monsignor Harnett. This place was discarded chiefly because it was considered too far out of the town by the parishoners, who were very conservative in those days, and because the public chapel of St. Vincent's, which opened in 1865, was then located at Sixth and Hill, whereas the only other Catholic place of worship in Los Angeles was the old Plaza church, started 110 years ago. Monsignor Harnett stated that St. Vibiana's congregation was very small at the time he came to this city. The population given in the census of 1880 was 11,000, but in 1886, the year of the great boom, there was as large an attendance at masses as the monsignor had ever seen in the cathedral.

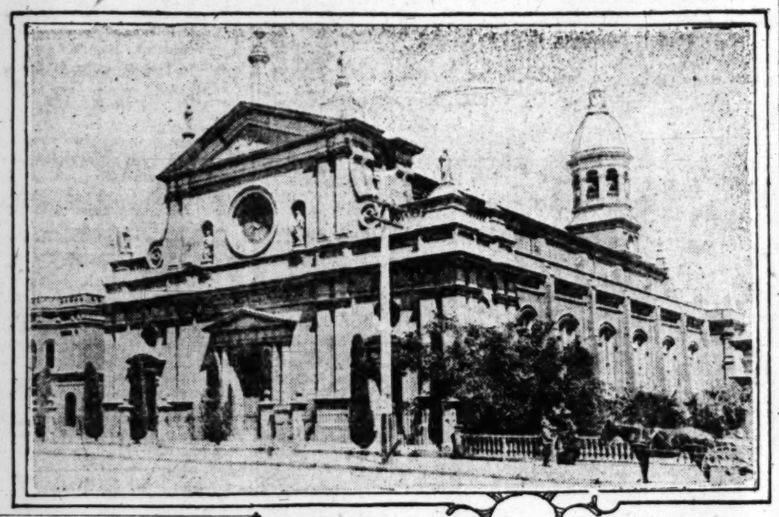
"There are some crudities in the front of St. Vibiana's, which evidently were not included in the orginal plans," stated Mr. Austin who created the new Los Angeles High School reminiscent of Oxford's silhouette, within six miles of which English university Mr. Austin was born. Pointing out various false reliefs in the interior decoration, Mr. Austin stated this painting stimulating projections that do not exist, and stone where there is no stone, to be the legitimate Italian style and that the local cathedral contains some excellent examples of this art. The old iron railing enclosing St. Vibiana's paved courtyard will be turned over to the contractor for melting, but, said Mr. Austin, he had given orders to set aside the two old gas lamp-posts, that they might be taken over by the museum or historical society as a memento of the days when Los Angeles was lighted by gas. Even so exacting an architectural authority as Mr. Austin expressed his amazement that so sumptuous and well-designed a structure as the Cathedral of St. Vibiana should have sprung up in the Los Angeles of that early day.

SAINT'S BONES IN WAX

The history of the Saint after which the local cathedral was named and whose remains were contained in the wax figure placed over the main altar of the church, was related to the writer by Monsignor Harnett. During the excavation in the catacombs in Rome, the remains of Saint Vibiana were found. On the slab over the remains was the following inscription: "To the Innocent and Pure Soul of Vibiana, Virgin and Martyr, who Died the Day Before the Calends of September." A vial of blood found beside the body indicated that it was the remains of a Saint. Archiologists who examined the remains declared the Saint to be fifty or sixty years old, and judging from the inscription on the tablet it was during the middle of the third century that she suffered martyrdom.

There was a cave-in at the time of the excavation, crushing part of the bones of the saint. These were then placed in the wax figure which Bishop Amat sent to this western land. Encountering a storm, the boat in which it was transported was shipwrecked off the coast of Santa Barbara. It remained in a chapel there for some time until a fire completely destroyed the chapel but by some miracle the wax-encased remains of Saint Vibiana remained undamaged. This episode the sacred relic was placed in the Plaza church, and finally in the cathedral whose name it bears.

Cathedral at Second and Main Streets to be Remodeled



Upper picture, taken thirty years ago, shows historical structure as it appeared when 20 years old. Lower picture, the way it will look when alterations are completed, if the architect's plans are carried out.

LIST NEARLY FILLED FOR EXCURSION

Chamber of Commerce Tour of San Joaquin Valley Starts Tomorrow

The San Joaquin Valley sociability tour, organized by the Chamber of Commerce, which will leave tomorrow at 10 p.m. has practically completed its list of excursionists, although the chamber has room on its special train for a few more members who may be anxious to join the business-pleasure trip over the Southern Pacific route. F. R. Feitschans is chairman of the excursion committee.

Members of the party are warned to bring with them prime appetites, as lavish hosts in the central countries are planning bills of fare of great length, including every product of which the San Joaquin Valley can boast. True Californian hospitality is to be extended Angelenos in every town and city on the excursion.

Besides providing feasts fit for the gods, the San Joaquin Valley will present a sight fit for the gods in its blossoming orchards and newly plowed fields. It is noted for its fine views and flourishing acres, but with the heavy rains of the season, added beauty will make auto trips, barbecues and other outdoor festivities a greater delight.

Excursionists are not taking this trip with the idea of "drumming up business," but to make friends among the business and commercial people of the valley and by attending functions of an informal character, meet them under most favorable circumstances.

Reservations were engaged by the following members when the tour was first announced:

Capt. John D. Fredericks, president Chamber of Commerce; Frank Wiggins secretary, Chamber of Commerce; First National Bank, Merchants' National Bank, Marion Gray, Machin Shirt Company, Concrete Machinery and Supply Company, Arthur R. Mans, Will G. Farrell, John A. Wilberth, Southern Pacific Company, C. M. Andrews Dental Company, Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, Snyder Foundry Company, Alex L. Stwart, D. M. Reynolds, Jackson Corset Company, Southern California Iron and Steel Company, Shannon Crandall, Cooper, Coate & Casey, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, John Wells, Brownstein-Louis Company, Moreland Motor Truck Company, D. C. Coates, Western Wholesale Drug Company, Commercial National Bank, Aurelis Garau, M. L. Barker, F. R. Feitshans, E. B. Rivers, Grether & Grether, J. Jacoby Company, Fred S. Hirsch, Baker Iron Works, Llewellyn Iron Works, Kline-Norton, J. L. Kline, Bishop & Co., Dr. Edna Jerrus, Lacey Manufacturing Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, F. A. Gamford, Golden State Canneries, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, Seymour Swarts, Lemuel Goldwater, Haas-Buruch Company, Los Angeles Times, Founders' and Employers' Association, Citizens' National Bank.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT SALE

Mrs. Eugene Patton will sing, with Mrs. William Davies at the piano, and there will be a whistling solo by Mrs. Frank Smith, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Taylor, at the annual Easter sale at the Florence Crittenton Home Wednesday. The sale will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. The home is at 234 East Avenue 33.

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Behr Bros. Baby Grand

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Come in and inspect this wonderful little piano. We will make you a liberal allowance on your upright in exchange, and convenient terms may be arranged for the balance. A small deposit will place this Baby Grand in your home.

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FEMININE "THOTS"
FOR EASTER WEAR
AND EASTER GIFTS

A WOMAN'S FIRST THOUGHT IS HER "EASTER BONNET," AND THE WOMAN'S SHOP HAD THIS IN MIND WHEN IT PROVIDED THE ALLURING, FLOPPY FLOWERED HATS IN ORCHID—TANGERINE, JOCKEY RED—ETC., $15 UP.

SAILORS, "PERT — PRETTY — PRACTICAL." ROUGH STRAWS AND PLAIN, WITH PUGGAREES OF VARIOUS COLORS—$8.50 UP.

SHEER SILKEN HOSE—CHIFFONS, ETC., IN BLACK, WHITE AND THE FAVORITE SPRING SHADES, FOR THE PERSONAL GIFT—$2.95 UP.

SCARFS—BRILLIANTLY BEAUTIFUL IN ALL SHADES—$5.00 UP.

SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS — IN FLAMBOYANT COLORS, HAND-MADE. BAGS AND PURSES OF MOIRE, LEATHER AND TAPESTRY — THE LAST WORD IN SMARTNESS—ALL PRICES.

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SPRING NEAR SIXTH

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Might make a "getaway" with one of the large size

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—And you know it would be hard work, for they are made of the heaviest steel that is almost impenetrable.

—Time and time again, they have proven themselves to be absolutely fireproof. When the Times building was burned, several Hall's safes came out of it with their contents unharmed.

—They are practically

Yeggman Proof

being made with drill-proof manganese steel plates surrounding the locks and dials and dynamite triggers (exclusive Hall feature) which makes the locking device absolutely unmovable should the safe be blown.

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Unless the tub you now have into a shower—encourages the bathing habit with the children. Insist that your architect specifies and your plumber installs Mueller goods.

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THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILO[illegible] IN THE WEST

[illegible]TURDAYS [illegible]O P.M.

ENTIRE 2[illegible] FLOOR

ALL-YEAR PLA[illegible] GETS RESU[illegible]

(Continued from First Pa[illegible])

in the volume of returns from [illegible]nois, which comes second with [illegible] responses; Pennsylvania, with [illegible] Ohio, with 243; and Indiana, [illegible] 237.

Based on an estimate of [illegible]parative returns thus far, a [illegible]siderable volume of Canadian [illegible]itors is indicated this year, [illegible]pecially from the provinces of [illegible] Katchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. There have also been [illegible] a number of responses to the [illegible]vertising from Mexico and Cuba, [illegible] and there have been several [illegible] from the Canal Zone, Ireland, [illegible] Scotland, and Porto Rico.

The California Hotel Company, [illegible] operating the Maryland, Green [illegible] Huntington at Pasadena, [illegible]nized the success the all-year [illegible]vertising campaign is now [illegible] joining the ranks of [illegible] yesterday. Other recent [illegible]ers have included the Ventura [illegible] Refining Company, Richfield [illegible] Company, Pacific Gasoline Company, [illegible] pany, R. and B. Morris, and Tannehill Oil Company.

QUITS FEDERAL [illegible]

Thomas F. Green, for [illegible] four years an assistant [illegible] fice of the District Attorney, [illegible]der J. Robert O'Connor and [illegible]seph C. Burke, will sever his [illegible]nection with the Federal [illegible] tomorrow. He will [illegible] practice of law [illegible]

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PAYING THE FIDDLER

Old King Coal also hath his fiddlers three. The strikers and the public will pay for the fiddlers in the final adjustment. The fiddlers are Extravagance, Selfishness and Discontent.

MIXING THINGS

The most exciting passage in the closing hours of the third Arbuckle trial seemed to be a difference as to the composition of a Bronx cocktail. The Bartenders' Guide, which used to have a larger circulation in San Francisco than Pilgrim's Progress, is no longer at hand. Not a copy is to be found in the entire Courthouse.

CATCHING A CROWD

If the yellow car lines are not making money it is not for want of passengers. If every passenger had a seat the rolling stock would have to be doubled. There are some men of careless speech who aver that they have not had a seat in a car for months. They say they know exactly how it feels to be the inside sardine in an air-tight can.

SEEKING THE JOB

There are said to be more than 500 applicants for positions in the local postoffice and the civil service board has more applicants before it than for many a day. At one time it was almost difficult to secure competent service in all departments, but now there is brisk competition for places. Uncle Sam doesn't always pay high wages, but a man is reasonably sure of his money.

A HAIR'S-BREADTH ESCAPE

The husband raved and stormed when the wife bobbed her beautiful hair and now another domestic romance is wrecked on the rocks. The wife said she had to do it as a health measure, while the husband accused her of flapperish tendencies. Now the divorce court is passing upon the merits of the case. The success of matrimonial ventures may not hang upon a single hair, but it frequently is swayed by a bunch of them.

NO DOVE OF PEACE

The Portland City Council passed an ordinance banishing pigeons from the city. It was done at the behest of the health department and for sanitary reasons. But there are a lot of town-bred pigeons that refuse to go. The people feed them in the parks and on the streets and just now they have more friends than the Aldermen have. The pigeon may yet become an issue in municipal politics. The Councilmen, instead of the pigeons, may go.

CITY OF PROBLEMS

Los Angeles is about to offer to investors the puny sum of $37,000,000 in her bonds and securities. They are not to be voted in a lump. It will take at least two elections to make the hurdles, but it is expected to get them all over this year. There will be the $17,000,000 required for new schools and extensions and $13,000,000 for settling all sewerage problems. Then it will take $2,000,000 to build up the fire-fighting machine to fit the larger town and $5,000,000 for water extensions. When a city is growing at the rate of a mile a minute it keeps the taxpayers humping to make the pace.

TRIUMPH OF CIVIC VIRTUE

Sculptor McMonnies created a statue emblematic of Civic Virtue which was to be placed in Central Park, New York, as a suitable companion to Liberty and other heroic figures. But when the work was about ready for exhibition it was found that the sculptor had created a male figure. Civic virtue was represented by a veritable Apollo in bronze. Mayor Hylan and some of the park commissioners made a roar that could be heard beyond the three-mile limit. The idea of a statue for a New York park being built along masculine lines. It would do if it were a replica of Charlie Murphy or John Kelly, but to ring in something that looked like a Greek god was a frame-up. It had to be a lady or nothing. They might endure a Venus or a Psyche, but they wouldn't put up with any Mercury or Narcissus. Furthermore, Virtue had to be a perfect lady. Even Civic Virtue could not be interpreted by a male figure—not in Gotham, at any rate. So the Mayor refused a place for the new statue. It could be put up in the cemetery or in front of the Turnverein, but not in the city park. But the majority of the park commissioners were of a different mind. They said that it was a fine example of the sculptor's art and it should have a place in Central Park. And it has.

THIS IS THE DAY

That ended the Civil War. At half-past 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Gen. Grant met Gen. Lee at the house of Wilmer McLean in the village of Appomattox and received the formal surrender of the Confederate leader.

On this historic occasion Gen. Grant displayed a magnanimity theretofore unknown in the history of war. Confederate officers retained their swords and horses and were given complete freedom. Private soldiers were allowed to go home after simply pledging themselves never again to take up arms against the United States. Lee's army at the time of the surrender numbered 25,494 men and 2862 officers.

On this day in the year 1682 the Chevalier de la Salle descended the Mississippi to its mouth and took possession of the newly discovered territory in the name of the King of France.

A QUEER FUTURE

A large number of adventurous young men in this world are laying up a strange future for themselves.

It cannot be assumed that this extraordinary "crime wave," now sweeping over America, is entirely the work of professional criminals.

In fact, many victims of "hold-ups" have described the Dick Turpins who stopped them as young boys with quavering, scared voices and with deadly revolvers that shook like the ague as the muzzles were poked into the ribs of the "parties of the second part."

After wars the land is often filled with a spirit of restless uneasiness which provides a good ground for the seeds of crime to sprout. Periods of financial depression lead also to crime for obvious and practical reasons. When the period of financial depression is coincidental with the period of after-the-war reaction the result is nearly always a "wave of crime" which draws in all sorts of reckless and adventurous boys.

Although very uncomfortable at the time, these crime waves cure themselves by natural means. They abate themselves for the same reason that any other kind of high wave which surges up on the shore always plows back into the ocean again.

As a steady career few boys could or would undertake a life of crime. Considered as a form of industry, the work is difficult, dangerous, with late hours and relatively small profits.

When times get better and legitimate jobs more plentiful, it is probable that most of the present hold-up men, auto thieves, bank robbers and thugs of miscellaneous assortment and design will be found again working at decent occupations. The chances are that few of them are really sticking very long at criminal activities even now. Very likely a very considerable proportion of them burgle a little; get tired or frightened and sneak back into the ranks of the decent body politic.

The very odd feature of this queer little drama—and not so little, either—is the future that will be the lot of these boy criminals.

In all human probability most of them will never be discovered. They will take up sober, industrious lives; marry; have children; go to church; go to the movies; run for the school board; go to baseball games; develop political opinions and finally die; have a grand funeral and be the "beloved husband and father" of somebody or other in the death notices.

But during all this time—through all these years—"Husband and Father" will have one secret closet in his memory. There will be certain subjects that he will tactfully glide over—there will be certain banks where he will never deposit his money; certain corners that he will hurry past; a certain six-shooter that he may regard contemplatively on occasion.

And one thing will always worry him. He will always be afraid of talking in his sleep.

THE DEATH SENTENCE

Thousands of children in Russia and Asia Minor have been condemned to die within the next ninety days—unless the people of America commute that death sentence by liberal donations to feed the starving little ones. The death sentence was pronounced in New York City last week by the Executive Committee of the Near East Relief, which was compelled to decrease Near East appropriations 25 per cent when every mandate of humanity is calling for an increase of 50 per cent in appropriations.

Cablegrams from the Russian Caucasus, Jerusalem, Constantinople and other Near East sections bring the information that never before in the most harrowing conditions of relief work has there been such suffering and tragedy, such need for assistance.

A campaign has been inaugurated to raise a large amount of money in the United States for the preservation of the lives of the sufferers across the seas and within the next fews days Dr. E. Guy Talbott, Pacific Coast Regional Director for the Near East Relief, and many of his assistants will address congregations in Los Angeles in behalf of the cause. Ministers of the Southland have been asked to plead the cause of the starving children before their congregations and various social and civic organizations will be requested to lend their aid.

Twelve million women in America have rallied to the cry of the hungry children of the East, a Woman's Emergency Committee having been organized by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. This committee, of which Mrs. Milbank Johnson is the Los Angeles representative, is appealing to the motherhood of America to save the 25,000 children of the Near East who are now practically under sentence of death.

The Near East Relief knows not color, creed nor caste. The one object of that splendidly Christian organization is the salvaging of human bodies and souls and it begins its work by feeding hungry mouths and clothing naked bodies. It is to be hoped that Los Angeles citizens will not fail to do their part in contributing to the urgent need of their little brothers and sisters in those lands in which the humanitarian doctrines of the gentle Christ were first taught and exemplified.

Unless this appeal is answered twenty-five out of every hundred children now being fed must be abandoned to starvation.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VICTORY

Lloyd George's victory in the House of Commons recently came as no surprise to those who have followed closely the trend of the times in Great Britain. He threw his portfolio as Prime Minister into the arena and left it for the members of the Coalition to decide whether they would return it to him. When the final test came the only votes registered against his government were those of the Labor party, Liberals, Conservatives and Unionists either supported the government or refrained from voting.

They said, each to the other, "Let us support the present government, lest a worse fate befall us." At that, Parliament is not as united in favor of the Lloyd George government as the actual vote on the resolution of confidence would indicate. The final vote was 372 in favor of the resolution and 94 against it, making a total of 466 votes. But the total membership of the House is something like 670, which indicates that more than 200 members either were absent or refrained from voting.

That form of opposition is not unusual in the House of Commons. There are often groups that are not in sympathy with the policies of the government, but are not in position to take over the forming of a new one. They maintain their silent opposition until the hour arrives when they are prepared to form a government and go before the country in a general election.

Two groups in the House are opposed to the Lloyd George government, the Unionists and the Independent Liberals. But they are equally opposed to each other. Each supports the present government as the lesser of two evils. Even the Labor party prefers the present government to one organized by the Unionists. It is by reason of the irreconcilable groups in the opposition that the Coalition remains so serenely in power.

The Prime Minister has given new evidence that he is a government leader without a peer. Ministers less acute would have gone to Genoa and asked for a vote of confidence on their return. Lloyd George prefers being safe before fighting to being safe after fighting. By announcing the government's Genoa program in advance and pledging the House of Commons to that policy, he fortifies himself against attack in case the economic conference should register a failure. He can say that his government tried to carry out the will of Parliament, but that it was balked by forces over which it had no control.

It is very probable that, so long as he remains in power, the Prime Minister's government will be simply tolerated by the majority of the Unionists. That party was formed as a protest against the home rule policy of Gladstone, and the Unionists have always opposed the creation of the Irish Free State. They blame the present government for being weak and vacillating when a strong government would have stifled the Irish revolt in its incipiency, as other governments have done. But the Unionists were not strong enough to form and sustain a government opposed to the Irish Free State. It was something that, because it could not be evaded, they are compelled to endure.

There is also wide dissatisfaction in Parliament over the government's Indian policy. Here, again, they charge weakness and vacillation. But the opposition was so divided that it would not unite on a new government. Lloyd George's government is unique. It is supported, not so much for what it has done or may be expected to do, but through the fear that a radical coalition might gain control if it were overthrown. It is a case of, "after me, the deluge."

It is extremely doubtful if a majority of the House of Commons supports the government's policy of recognition of the de facto and autocratic Russian government. Lloyd George believes that such recognition will lead to the economic rehabilitation of Europe, and he coolly announces in advance that he will advocate such action at Genoa. Taking his policy as a whole, it may be summed up in Danton's words, "Audacity! Audacity! Always audacity!"

ROYAL ECONOMIES

Col. Sir Arthur Davidson is telling a story which points to the economies being practiced by British royalty these days. One day while visiting the King, His Majesty excused himself for a few moments, inviting his visitor to help himself to a cigar while he was gone. Upon his return his visitor complimented him on the quality of the cigar.

"Yes, they are rather good," agreed His Majesty, "I wish I could afford to smoke them all the time." And with that he helped himself to a far more modest brand.

At the same time we are told of a son of the ex-Kaiser, who is employed as a clerk in a bank at Berlin. He is said to be so poor that he often goes hungry, and is often reduced to cadging a meal from his friends. Calling recently upon an officer he was offered a drink but begged for a sandwich instead. And thereafter he ate up the whole supply of the officer's weekly rations.

Times have certainly changed for royalty; the glamor of luxury once associated with them appears to be a thing of the past, even for those still secure on their thrones.

The Radio Roundup

THE ENGLISH WOMEN DOCTORS

Lord Knutsford and Miss Elizabeth Robins, the playwright, are having a lively controversy in the London newspapers anent the London Hospital's decision to bar the admission of women students in future.

Lord Knutsford calls upon the public to sympathize with (1) the greater sensitiveness of the male student over that of the woman—else she would not be there to offend, (2) the outrage to the pride of say, an ex-army captain who might find himself subordinate to a woman doctor, junior in years, but senior in medical experience, and (3) the shocked feelings of a man with venereal disease on facing the prospect of being cured by a medical woman.

But Miss Robins has small sympathy for the supersensitive male student, for the supposed ex-army captain, or the delicate-minded patient with venereal disease. And she is pointing out rather caustically that if women do not suffer from this hypersensitiveness they are obviously the better fitted for the profession, that if they can, in fact, submerge their prurient delicacies in the cause of science and forget the sex embarrassments which the men find so overwhelming, the profession were better exclusively in their hands. If, in fact, men cannot overcome these sex embarrassments, considering that doctors make the larger part of their livelihood out of their women patients, they are wholly unfitted for the work at all.

It is one of those lively controversies that reek of yesteryear and so far Lord Knutsford is getting decidedly the worst of it. Every plea he has so far made against the women doctors has been turned, barbed and deadly, against him and his cause.

So far his strongest plea, which has so far left the opposition dumb and cohfounded, is that "schools which admit women students thereby fail to attract the class of student who excels at football, thereby losing its reputation as excelling in that game."

So in spite of previous knockouts in the argument, that last indisputable fact leaves the laurels with his lordship.

THE BLIGHT OF GENIUS

A distinguished visitor who registered as the President of the World and claimed to be the leader of an army of 47,000,000 men marching on Washington has been in the city for some days. His particular purpose has been to receive subscriptions and organize a company to build a ninety-story building in the city. It was to have solid rubber foundations to take up earthquake shocks and there was to be a roof garden where free beer would be running night and day. Just as he was pressing his enterprise in eloquent form his keeper dropped in and took him back to the asylum. That seems always to be the way when a good thing comes along. What show does genius stand, anyhow?

RIPPLING RHYMES

HOLLYWOOD

I made a trip to Hollywood, where movie actors dwell; for quite a while I'd understood the town resembled hell, that nothing flourished which was good, and evil rang the bell. "Oh, nothing there is good or nice!" To this I had been wised; I looked to see all sorts of vice, as widely advertised; if I were murdered once or twice I wouldn't be surprised. But nothing happened while I stayed to jar my saintly soul; no blatant vamps were on parade, no hophead pinched my roll; the dealers sold pink lemonade, none sold the Demon Bowl. Each dweller seemed to have some work to occupy his dome; there was no idleness to irk the gent who writes this pome; on Sundays people went to kirk just as we do at home. And pretty girls and men polite I greeted everywhere; no vicious orgies were in sight to fill me with despair; no wild carousals in the night disturbed the balmy air. Oh, Hollywood has had her crimes, which no one will deny, and sinful actors have at times consumed illicit rye, or pulled off dice games for the dimes, no peelers being nigh. But here in Pruneville, do we not have deeds of darkness, too? Was no one ever slugged or shot? Does no one make home brew? Does whitebobbed virtue always trot along the road with you?

WALT MASON.

THE LANCER.

Decided to recklessly expose myself to the infection of Socialism last Sunday night. With fear, misgivings and all the self-control I could muster, I hied me to Odd Fellows' Hall on Main street, prepared to have all my most sacred political principles shattered with the masterly oratory of Prince Hopkins, the young Santa Barbara millionaire, who, I understood, was saturated with inflammable profundities for the regeneration of the world.

The young woman who presided at the meeting looked promisingly ferocious. There was a harsh reformative glitter in her eye. But the audience looked mild, mostly gray-haired, a trifle world weary. Rather suspected them of dropping in because they had nothing better to do.

After a palpitating wait, the fiery young orator appeared in a blue shirt, a soft collar and an inexpert tie. And he talked about protoplasm, "a semifluid albuminous substance, the ultimate basis of all physical life, from which all living organisms are formed and developed." He began at the very beginning, way back to Genesis, and when I left an hour later human beings were just about ready to materialize and his very human audience were beginning to feel urgent protoplasmic cravings tending toward home and bed and mother. But the young man was plowing steadily onward and forward and upward round about 6000 B.C. At his rate of progress he looked like reaching the present century some time next year, if he didn't stop for nourishment.

I escaped untainted, untarnished, as safe and unsullied as when I entered, but a trifle world-weary and what's-the-usish. There did not seem to be enough lively protoplasm in the hall to make a puppy snap. I don't believe I collected a single germ.

* * *

Discussing a new method of instruction to be instituted in the schools, a Miss Salsbury makes the profound remark that "A child learns through experience. Experience is the only teacher."

Which, of course, is exactly what the flappers have been insisting upon for some time, but they never could get mother and teacher to concede this fundamental truth before.

* * *

This ghastly contract by which Mary Garden is to preach it a reverend cleric will undertake to sing is altogether blighting in its possibilities.

There are one or two things that preachers and prima donnas do better than other people, but I decline to believe they can flippantly swap specialties to the advantage of either art or salvation.

* * *

I see a clergyman has been discoursing upon what sort of men make the best husbands. He sacrifices his modesty to his regard for truth by placing his own profession at the head of the list. Way at the head, a class apart. Next come Army and Navy men, followed by professors and teachers. And at the bottom of the list come writers and journalists, whom he designates as "most unsatisfactory," bracketed with artists, who are "quite hopeless."

He is probably right about those artist chaps, but I protest about "the most unsatisfactory" writers and journalists. Especially as everybody is a writer or journalist nowadays, including the superlative pastors, the virtuous Army and Navy men, the professors and teachers, by gosh!

But the wily pastor avoids specific detail as to what constitutes the "best husbands." The Navy, for instance, which shines in second place, is understood to have a sweetheart in every port. They have never denied it. And how do these chaps rank above professors and teachers, who come mighty near to being preachers? And none of those first-approved species exactly shine in the department of finance—as generous providers. But the business man is way down on the list—decidedly dubious. Yet he is almost the only brand that doesn't butt in on the writing and the art, those activities which make for the "most unsatisfactory" and the "quite hopeless" husbands. And he might almost be said to be represented in the person of Mr. Micawber, the most faithful husband in history, whose business ventures were so glamorful, even if fate was a bit against him. Mrs. Micawber would have something to say on that subject. Micawber was the veritable prince of husbands, even if he was an adept at letter-writing.

And we writers and journalists can claim close kinship with the superlative Micawber. So many of his hopeful, imaginative traits are our traits, his sublime failures our failures, his most lovable qualities our qualities. And I insist that our wives would never, never, leave us—even for a preacher. I don't like that fellow's comparisons at all.

* * *

Lady Astor says that "the one great thing which women can bring into politics is the mother spirit. Mothers have the same experiences, they think and feel alike. They must come together to unify the nations of the world."

Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale is preaching the same doctrine. And the films have been running to mothers lately, too.

One foresees a cushful era of bosomful mothering. We shall never be allowed to grow up anymore. Naughty political bosses will be transformed into good little mothers' boys. The didy is to become the flag of all nations. The slipper will supplant the sword. The help question will be settled by constitutional amendment. And the International Federation of Mothers' Clubs' delegates will amicably settle the next world conference—because they all think and feel alike. Hooray!

THE LANCER.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The Builders.

I used to pine much to design
A house for my own use, me,
But thanks to scads of for-sale ads
I've read I'll say, "excuse me,"
So constantly doth hard luck tread
Upon the heels of builders,
They lose their jobs, they lose their health,
They lose their wives, or childers.

I found, alas, when I tried Cass
And Kellerstrass (you know them)
For realty snaps the same mishaps
Had come to overthrow them.
Their clientele, whatever weal
They'd known before poor builders
They paid the cost, they built—then lost
Their jobs, or wives, or childers.

It were a joy if one might toy
With built-in shelves for books,
With hardwood floors and plate-glass doors,
And art-brick ingleneoks
Of one's design, it would be fine
To count among the builders
If one cared not for health, Got wot,
Or job or wife or childers.

* * *

Kept Her Word.

"What Evelina marry Jinks?"
I said with some amazement.
"She used to be so different
And counted little worth
Proposed connubial existence,
And used to say
With some insistence
As for her she wouldn't marry
The finest man on earth."
"Humph," said her pa, (though quite absurd)
"Her family thinks she kept her word."

* * *

WHEN BAGDAD LAUGHED.

15—Too Much Ambition.

The portly old Moslem in the birdseye blue turban had stared long enough at the motto on Haroun al Raschid's sundial to have read it a hundred times when Ichabod ambled over to investigate.

"Blessed is he who is content to leave well enough alone," he read. "The wisest words in the world," said the ancient.

"You think so?" said Ichabod.

"Yea, verily. There is in the Jezd oasis a cave known as the Cavern of the Twelve Mysteries."

"I have heard of it," said Ichabod, "if traversed by a woman who asks no questions, if Allah ever made such woman, the treasure is hers."

"That is the one," said the elder, "my wife turned the trick."

"Then you need never worry over the high cost of living."

"Nay, it has proven my undoing Know that for forty years Marimba and I lived together as man and wife, and happily. Allah knows how happily. She was dumb but we were happy. One cursed day I heard of the cavern and its treasure. Marimba being dumb could ask no questions. Ergo the money would be ours so easily."

Upon another cursed day we set out upon the venture. We saw amazing things, headless monsters and monsters with too many heads on them, tailless monsters and monsters with too many tails on them, even my stout heart quailed at times, but we went on. We came to the twelfth mystery and to the bag of gold. Just as I lifted it the warder said: 'Has thy wife further desire? Gold is not all.' She pointed to her lips.

"'She is dumb from birth,' I said. "If she could but speak!"

"In some way known only to the warder and Allah she received the power of speech, and if you think it is any fun living with a woman who has the fountain of speech opened after being dammed up for sixty years, you have another guess coming."

And he turned to read for the hundred and first time the motto on Haroun al Raschid's sundial.

* * *

Mail alive with catalogues
Seedhouse men are sending,
Ground alive with cutworms
Slugs and bugs unending
Laying for the garden sass
Soon to struggle there.
Isn't nature wonderful,
Spring is in the air.

* * *

The Last Victory.

Hez Cushenberry says a fellow might better die young than to tackle old age without he has some hobby or pleasure or pastime to carry along with him and cheer him on his way.

Games are nice and reading books is a nice pastime, but Hez believes on the whole arguing is the most satisfying talent that a man can have and develop. A real arguer is never without an interest in life.

Hez never saw a man in his life who enjoyed an argument more than his Uncle Ned. He guesses his Uncle Ned had argued at least once about every subject mentioned in the dictionary from a-b ab down to z-u-g zug.

It got him in the end but he died game and he died happy.

He took the influenza a month ago, Hez said, and when the doctor called he couldn't find any temperature to speak of, nor inflammation nor congestion, so the Doc said, "Oh, we'll have you up inside of three days," and Uncle Ned said, "I'll be dead in three days," and the Doc laughed at him.

If the Doc hadn't laughed it might have been all right, but that put Uncle Ned on his mettle. He failed to develop any more temperature or inflammation or congestion, but he died just the same and with three full hours to go on.

Folks said he made the happiest looking corpse they'd ever seen. Those that knew him didn't have to ask why.

THREL FALL.

Be patient, we shall have the re-written tariff bill next week. We can't get everything at once.

NO .. AGE .. LIMITS .. ON .. RADIO

Woman Finds Wireless Phone is Vital Modern Factor

Viewing the Wonder of the Age

Miss Agnes Harwood looking at the wizard transmitter in The Times Broadcasting Station after a day of investigation among persons interested in the wireless telephone.

BY AGNES HARWOOD

"RADIO air jam," shouted a newsboy at Seventh Street and Grand avenue the other night.

"The Radio Club made us a present of an antenna and we heard music from Denver," remarked a lady of the Ebell Club at luncheon.

"Radio bugs are getting about as thick as a swarm of locusts on the plains of Texas," said a man in the elevator at the courthouse.

It all sounded like Greek to me, but wherever I went radio seemed to pursue me and I decided to investigate.

"What is radio?"

I appealed to The Times.

Where did it come from and why has it swept over the world with such a rush of popularity?

Where do I get a set and how much should I spend?

It is a new vocation open to women?

These were some of the questions I asked in quick succession of the radio manager of The Times.

He gasped, then smiled as he answered, "You are radio itself in the distance you have covered in those few words."

"But I want to be a radio bug," I persisted.

"There isn't any such animal, for radio is big business today. Vast sums of money are being invested. Factories employing tens of thousands of people are working at high tension day and night to meet an ever-increasing demand. The questions which you have asked are largely in the minds of the general public. Learn to answer them and you will have found a new and highly interesting vocation," he advised.

APPLIES FOR MEMBERSHIP

I filed my application for membership in The Times Radio Club, agreed to read the daily lessons and radio news section and fared forth into a new world of endeavor determined to grasp the invisible hand of King Radio and hear the voices of his people.

"By the way," said the Times man as I left." "Here are the names and addresses of some club members you might call on. Mr. Palmer is an operator, owns a good radio set and the ladies are interested just as you are.

Perhaps I was a bit timid about approaching Roland Palmer, 263 South Larchmont street, so I nosed my automobile in the direction of 722 South Alvarado street to meet Miss F. E. Case, one of the club members. A dear old lady greeted me at the apartment and while I waited for Miss Case to appear we talked about the weather, motion pictures and everything but radio.

"I suppose Miss Case is your daughter, and is she a radio bug?" I finally ventured.

"Why bless you, I am Miss Case," she laughed. "And while I am 62 years old, one is never too old to learn and I placed my order for a radio set today. Won't it be fine to just sit here in my cosy little apartment and have the whole world of news, music, Sunday sermons and interesting lectures come to me on the air?"

Her enthusiasm was infectious and I left the apartment with renewed confidence, feeling that I was walking on air, hearing on air and thinking on air. At 1729 Victoria avenue I asked to see Miss Margaret Redman. Imagine my surprise when a dear little girl of 12 appeared. "I got your telephone message and I have been waiting to meet you," she said. "Isn't radio wonderful, it makes the world almost like fairyland."

"Surely with such extremes of age-interest this marvel of the world is indeed popular," I reasoned as I drove away to look up the operator.

INSISTENT DEMANDS

"I have sold my set. A dozen different people wanted it and they were all so hungry to listen in that I had to pass it on," said Mr. Palmer. "And now I want to get the best set money can buy within a reasonable expenditure. Then he told me a lot about radio and explained all about air jamming, which he called "Chinese hash" and convinced me that radio is not at all difficult to learn.

The next day I met many more radio enthusiasts, amateurs and experts and I found that the interest has already reached into the executive offices of big corporations, that directors of clubs and colleges and divers institutions are seriously considering the installation of receiving sets. I found a forge tender in the Baker Iron Works who told me that radio is the most interesting pastime that has ever come into his life and I visited a ward of a hospital where forty bed-ridden patients are looking forward to the day when channels of the air, freighted with music and song, will breeze into their quarters.

I learned that the word "expedite," which was so heavily overworked in connection with the demands of war materials and war work has come into its own again in the clamoring rush and scramble of dealers and patrons of radio to get supplies. My interesting day finally brought me to The Times broadcasting room on the top story and there I sat for a moment and gazed at the wizard instrument of communication, now being carefully adjusted and tested, so that it will put The Times on the air and carry entertainment and happiness to the heart of deserts, busy cities of the world and the outermost islands of the sea.

Times RADIO DEPARTMENT

LESSON NO. 9

By V. H. Benioff

Yesterday we discussed the principles of the two-element vacuum tube, which, although proved quite useful in itself, was to be the forerunner of that wonderful device known as the audion. This little instrument has been called by many names such as triode, pliotron, three-element thermionic vacuum tube, three-element tube, vacuum tube, etc. However, the inventor, Lee De Forrest, proposed the name "audion," which has lately come into quite common usage.

The invention of the audion marks the greatest advance ever made in radio communication. Audions now are used universally in radio communication. They form the very heart of all receiving sets. They serve both to detect or to rectify the incoming waves and to amplify the resulting currents thousands of times in order to actuate the various types of recording instruments. Audions are also the principal parts of the radio telephone transmitters, being used to generate the high-frequency currents, to vary or modulate these currents and to amplify the small variations of current caused by the action of the human voice on the microphone so that many kilowatts of energy may be controlled in accordance with the words spoken. Audions are also used in line telephony as amplifiers, thus making transcontinental line communication possible.

AUDION CONSTRUCTION

The operation and construction of the audion is quite similar to the two-element tube described yesterday. The tube essentially consists of an evacuated glass vessel or bulb containing (1) a filament for a cathode, which may be heated by an external battery; (2) a sheet of metal or plate surrounding the filament; (3) a "grid" or mesh of wire placed between the filament and plate. There are two types of filaments now in use: the tungsten filament and the coated filament. The former is constructed of a fine tungsten wire. Coated filaments are made by coating a thin ribbon of platinum with oxides of calcium and barium. It has been found that these coated filaments emit electrons at much lower temperature than the pure metal filaments and hence have much longer operating lives. In shape filaments are usually made either straight or in the form of an inverted V.

The grid may be a spiral of fine wire surrounding the filament at a small distance from it. In some tubes the grid is merely two rectangular wire grids placed on opposite sides of the filament.

The plate is usually a thin cylinder of metal and incloses both the grid and filament. Another common form is to make it of two rectangular plates placed facing each other outside of the grid and filament.

The battery used to heat the filament is known as the "A" battery. The plate or anode potential is maintained by the "B" battery.

OPERATION IS SIMPLE

The simple operation of the audion is as follows: As the filament is heated by the "A" battery current it emits electrons. If the plate is then connected to the positive terminal of the "B" battery and the filament to the negative terminal, the escaping electrons will flow to the plate, thus giving rise to the plate current exactly similar to the operation of the two-element tube. If now the grid be given a negative charge it will repel the escaping electrons and consequently prevent them from reaching the plate. When the grid becomes positive it draws electrons toward it. Moving in high velocities these electrons pass through the grid spaces and fall upon the plate, thus increasing the number which would normally reach it. This results in a great increase in the plate current. The grid therefore serves as a valve through which the plate current can be varied or controlled by a very small amount of energy.

Tomorrow we shall describe some of the practical applications of audions.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

W. H. O. Covina—Watch the Times Radio Lessons for modern hook-ups. We shall begin a series shortly.

Question: H. E. M. Manhattan Beach. Which of the following antennae is best suited for radio reception: (1) a four-wire "cage" antenna, each wire 25 feet long; (2) a four-wire flat top antenna each wire 25 feet long or (3) a single wire 100 feet long?

Answer: The single wire would give you much louder signals than either of the others. The cage antenna is the least efficient of the three you mention.

Q.: R. H. Empire, Cal. What are the most widely used codes in radio telegraph and line telegraph?

A.: The international Morse code is used for radio and the ordinary Morse code is used for line telegraph.

E. S. Swansea, Ariz. You will be able to hear the Times broadcasting station except when the static is very bad. Any standard make regenerative receiver with three-stage amplifier and loud speaker will permit you to hear the music in a living room 14 feet square.

Q.: L. W. B. Bonsall, Cal. How high should a receiving antenna be? Does it make any difference as to the length of the lead-in wire, for instance should I wish to erect the antenna on a rise of ground 200 or 300 feet from where I wished to place the receiver, how long should the antenna be and if more than one wire are all wires connected with the lead in or with each other? As there is no electrical supply here how strong a storage battery would be required? Could one be worked with a battery of dry cells?

A.: The antenna should be about 30 or 40 feet in height. Yes the lead-in length does make a difference since the lead-in is part of the antenna and its length must be counted in figuring the total length of the antenna. For broadcast reception the total antenna length from the end of the wires to the receiving set should not be over 200 feet. 150 feet is an average length. For receiving one wire is sufficient. In using more than one wire bring each wire down from the antenna and connect them altogether just before entering the house. A 6-volt 60-ampere hour storage battery would be required.

"THE TIMES" RADIO CLUB.

APPLICATION BLANK.

I hereby make application for membership in The Times Radio Club. (No financial or other obligation is incurred.)

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

If you have no receiving set and desire one, so state .....

Check here if you have a receiving set .....

(Send this coupon to the Radio Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.)

PEN POINTS

By [illegible]

Senator Pepper is not in the public eye as much. This is kind in him.

When the Burch trial is in full swing it will likely be a feature on the women.

Margot Asquith has gone home without seeing Los Angeles. We never knew Margot was such a bum play.

All the girls are wearing stockings at half mast, says Julian S. Carr, Jr., of King, who has just died.

Don't hear so much about the men dropping the rugs since the women begun the cigarette habit.

If the paragraphers had their way, Col. William Jennings would have been President ago. He has furnished a wheeze.

Gasoline continues to be the greatest forces for civilization, John D. Rockefeller has given another big donation to the cause of education.

What's that, a hold-up in Arcadia! Sounds like the old yell of the boys who lost their money on the fast ones they pulled in the long ago.

It has always struck us that playing golf for a living must be a mighty hard row to hoe, but there are all sorts of ways of getting the coin.

It may be bad taste to mention the matter, but in the event of bank trouble, the popular sport of finding the weak sister appears in the story.

A stranger wearing a derby hat was seen along Broadway the other day. And it looked to us like a world like henna. "You may be wrong," as George Ade used to say.

The Turkish Nationalists' movement at Angora has accepted reservations, the armistice conditions recently made by the Allies. They don't care a hang about their goats.

The conference at Genoa will convene the coming week, and then we will know whether they discuss economics or play golf. Meanwhile Uncle Sam will occupy a ring-side seat.

At the special election at Aurora, Ill., all of the candidates supported by Wilbur Glenn Voliva were elected. It is mighty hard to beat a man before the people who insists that the world is flat.

President Harding refuses to allow Congress to pass the Muscle Shoals buck up to him. He wants to have the old-fashioned blame as Congress is responsible to the country it should act on the question.

The Department of Agriculture is reported as trying to make a beverage that will take the place of tea. Personally, we hope they succeed. It requires no sugar to kill the taste of the Chinese leaf.

Father is lying awake conjuring how to settle the new-gown question. But we settle it as he always has by coming across. We hope we are violating no confidence in making this guess.

The British government accepted the views of the United States pertaining to the finance costs of the American of occupation. The next thing to do is to send a check covering England's share of it.

There may be an argument in favor of something when a Armenian girl, but fifteen men in the United States, walks off with first honors in an oratorical contest held at the Los Angeles High School. It is just a bit too much for the local talent.

WARD NO. 185.

[Written at the Psychopathic Ward of the Los Angeles County Hospital.]

I.

'Tis a long way in from the way out,
This place of bars and woe,
And one finds no message of hope
about,
Nor hears any sweet bird sing.
'Tis a place where the soul is caged
by the mind
That no longer knows a friend,
And the sacred heritage of
kind
Is lost in the laugh of the fiend.

II

'Tis a long way out from the
way in,
But God's own sunshine
sweep
The shadows of fear from many a
dened heart
And replace them with peace
deep
That the dread which was born
with birth of the fear
Is lost in a song of praise,
And the soul that has found the
paths of doubt
Is guided to peaceful ways.

III.

'Tis a long way in or out of
place,
Where the whole world seems
wait,
While the human soul reaches
ingly
From the threshold of
gate
Toward the mind that's wandering
aimlessly
With never a thought of
Till the die is cast, and
soul finds
The longer way out.

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"Milkman" is Charged With Vending Drugs

A negro milkman on a bicycle is a combination that arouses curiosity.

So when Detective Sergeant Tom O'Brien, listening in on a tapped wire, heard a customer at Twenty-ninth street and Hooper avenue telephone to Harry Hicks for a "pint of cream," the officer followed him to the rendezvous. He took with him Detective Sergeant Trainer and E. T. Dalton, detective for the American Bankers' Association.

When Hicks saw the officers he threw away a package, leaped from his bicycle and ran. Officer Dalton fired eight shots, but failed to halt him. After a chase of several blocks Hicks tried to negotiate a fence but was too exhausted to get over and hung there.

The package it developed, contained morphine. The officers learned that "pint" stood for bindle. The first initial of the dairy product ordered was the key to a narcotic. Milk stood for morphine, cream for cocaine. Candy was the sign for heroin, and mud for opium. Hicks was charged with violation of the Harrison Drug Act and his bail set at $5000.

THE ANGELUS HOTEL,
Fourth and Spring street, has opened its beautiful new dining-room. Entrance thru the lobby.

CHAPLIN SENDS PHOTO

Film Comedian Forwards Picture to Opponent's Attorney

A new photograph of Charlie Chaplin, autographed, has been received by Attorney Isador Morris. Mr. Morris is defense attorney, in litigation started by Mr. Chaplin, charging an imitation of his peculiarities. When he took Mr. Chaplin's deposition, he expected that the famous film star would appear in an angry attitude. On the contrary, he was not peeved a bit. The photograph bore the following inscription:

"To my friendly enemy, Mr. I. Morris. Sincerely yours, Charlie Chaplin. April 4, 1922.

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OUTFALL SEWER HELD NUISANCE

Engineer Criticises Plan Urged by Treat

English City Gets Large Revenue from Refuse

Disposal of Sewage at Beach Sharply Condemned

BY R. W. HADDON,
Consulting Engineer.

At a time when the disposal of sewage salvage by dilution and without treatment is coming into great disfavor in most parts of the civilized world, it is surprising to find the president of the Board of Public Works of the city of Los Angeles advocating the retention of that method, as he does in his article which appeared in The Times of the 2nd inst. Especially is this so when one of the most serious problems with which the city is beset is that pertaining to the elimination of the nuisance caused by the outfall sewer at the beaches.

This beach nuisance is one which must be eliminated, because if it be persisted in, the city will be enjoined from discharging its waste at Hyperion. Then what shall be do?

I do not know the source from which Mr. Treat obtains his figures, but when he states that the installation of treatment plants would enforce a burden upon our would over taxed citizens of $650,000 to $1,000,000 per annum, "with no revenue return," he shows an utter unfamiliarity with the entire subject of sewage treatment and salvage.

REFERS TO REPORT

If Mr. Treat will refer to the copy of the Dorr Engineering Company's offer, made to this city in April, 1920, while is on file at the City Hall, he will find that not only did that responsible firm present figures showing that the plant would be operated without cost, but that in addition it would return a profit. The Dorr estimate was based upon the actual experience of that well-known engineering firm, plus information supplied by Dr. George P. Clements of the Chamber of Commerce and other well-known local authorities.

Mr. Treat further attempts to show that the city of Bradford, Eng., could not possibly have made a "gross return" of more than $20,000 in 1919. The fact remains, however, that in 1918 the city of Bradford did make $500,000 on its sewage salvage, and in confirmation of this fact, I refer Mr. Treat to Thorndike Saville's "Notes on English Sewage Treatment," written in 1921, and also to Mr. Turner's article on the extraction of grease from sewage at Morley in 1919, which he will find in the Surveyor Record, as well as in the annual reports of these Yorkshire cities mentioned by me.

SAVE WOOL FAT

The large values obtained in the above plants result from the enormous quantities of wool fats contained in the sewage, and if Mr. Treat will step into some drug store and ask the price of a pound of lanolin he will have a better idea of the real value of Bradford sewage.

Now, in reference to his recommendation of a screening at Hyperion and discharge into the ocean a few hundred yards from shore, Dr. Harrison P. Eddy made a complete report on this process to the city of Cleveland after it had adopted Dr. Fuller's advice regarding that method. Dr. Eddy pointed out that the fine particles discharged will accumulate in a mass on the bottom and through the generation of gases, the mass will become disintegrated, rise to the top of the water in chunks, and float ashore. This is exactly what would happen at Hyperion.

SOLD AS FERTILIZER

At the Arthur Gregory Ranch, just west of Redlands, may be seen the results from the use of sewage effluent. Mr. Gregory for years has purchased the effluent from the cities of Redlands and San Bernardino. His ranch of some 300 acres is fertilized solely thereby, and there is no finer citrus grove in the country. Further, where the effluent was used on grain land, more than double the yield was obtained as compared with the crop grown without its use.

In Urbana, Ill., and also in our own State institutions, it has been shown that sewage fertilizer has several times the value of the best fertilizer from dried blood, which is the highest standard of fertilizer.

A clean clear, nonodorous effluent can be turned into any open stream during periods when there is no demand for its use in irrigation, consequently there is no need to make a mountain out of a mole hill on that score.

HUSBAND LOCKED OUT

Posed as Single Man and Wife Gets Divorce

When Mrs. Grace Schuster locked her husband, Charles Schuster, out of their home when he came home late at night, they came to the parting of the ways. Mrs. Schuster was granted a divorce in Judge Kahn's court yesterday. She testified her husband told her it was none of her business where he had been when he came home late. But the next time he came home after hours, she said the doors were locked against him. He had told his wife he was supposed to be a single man, she asserted.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL CORNER-STONE LAID

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA MARIA, April 8.—Santa Maria's new $400,000 union high school's corner stone was laid yesterday by the Grand Lodge of Masons of California. David J. Reese, Junior Grand Warden, acted as Grand Master in charge of ceremonies held under the auspices of Hesperian Lodge of Masons in Santa Maria.

Schools and Colleges

KING'S (Military) ACADEMY Residence and Day School. Located among the foothills. Boys from 6 to 16 admitted at any time. High scholarship with individual training attained. Terms reasonable. 5220 Stratford Rd. Phone Gary 1674.

FIX HOLY WEEK PLANS

A series of noon-day services during Holy Week will be conducted under the auspices of the Church Federation of Los Angeles in Berean Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, beginning tomorrow and closing on Good Friday.

The meetings, which will start at 12:10 p.m. and close at 1 p.m., will be addressed by prominent clergymen of Los Angeles and special musical programs have been arranged by the choirs of various denominations. The people of Los Angeles, of all denominations and those who are not affiliated with any religious organization are invited.

Speakers for the week will be as follows: Monday, Dr. R. P. Shuler, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, South; Tuesday, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church; Wednesday, Rev. M. Howard Fagan, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church; Thursday, Dr. S. J. Skevington, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood; Friday, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and president of the Church Federation.

ALL IN MAN NEEDED FOR CHRISTIAN

Bishop Speaks at Noon Lenten Service on "The Coming of the Kingdom"

"It may not take much of a man to be a Christian, but it certainly takes all there is of him," said Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens in his noon Lenton sermon yesterday before a large congregation at the Morosco Theater.

Speaking on "The Coming of the Kingdom," Bishop Stevens said that when the citizens of the world shall bring their every thought, desire and ambition into conformity with the will of God, then the kingdom of God will no longer be a vague concept, but a glorious fact.

"The uniqueness of Christianity lies in the fact that it has never been tried, by the world, although enough individuals have tried it to demonstrate its truth," said the speaker. "The Christian religion is a wide-awake religion, demanding the co-operation and development of all the God-given faculties possessed by man. The man who has his eyes most clearly fixed upon the coming spiritual kingdom is not necessarily he who has renounced all natural associations. On the contrary, he is usually the man who is responsible to environment and who goes about his daily duties fearlessly, gladly, with the bird of hope singing in his heart."

Dr. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, announced yesterday that the speaker for the noon sermons at the Morosco Theater next week will be Dr. Charles Scovill, in charge of the religious educational work of the diocese.

Dr. MacCormack also stated that the Good Friday service will be conducted at the Morosco Theater from noon until 3 p.m. and that Christians of all denominations are invited. Dr. MacCormack will be in charge of the services, which will include hymns and prayers and probably a sermon.

"There are no rules laid down in our church books for the Good Friday service and I hope the house of bishops will never fix any definite system of procedure for them," said Dr. MacCormack. "The devotional program for next Friday afternoon will be left to the individuals conducting the service and to the choice of the worshipers."

Co-operation of Cities Urged at Club Luncheon

The necessity for co-operation among the cities of Southern California was pointed out at yesterday's "Suburban Day" luncheon of the City Club. The speakers included Dr. George P. Clements of the Chamber of Commerce, who told of the importance of conserving the forests from destruction by fire and Carol Aronovici, city planning expert, who said that the cities of Southern California should work together in planning for the future growth of the entire district and thus bring about the greatest possible prosperity by avoiding costly competition and the making of improvements that did not form a part of a general development plan. A. D. Gulick, manager of transportation of the city of Glendale, told of the desire of that city to establish a motor bus passenger line connecting Glendale and Los Angeles.

Following the luncheon, more than 200 members of the club journeyed in motor buses and private automobiles to Glendale, where as the guests of the city government there, they enjoyed a barbecue dinner in the Verdugo woods and were shown the various points of interest in that city.

IOWA WIDOW DIES

Son to Return to Old Homestead With Body for Burial

Mrs. Elizabeth Bettendorf, widow of William P. Bettendorf, steel manufacturer of Davenport, Iowa, died Friday morning at 700 South New Hampshire street. Oscar C. Staby, a son of Davenport, will arrive today, and will conduct the body, which is now in the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, back to Davenport for interment. Mrs. Bettendorf lived in Bettendorf, a suburb of Davenport which her husband established. She had spent the winter in Los Angeles where she had many friends.

ASK CONCESSION BIDS

Finance Committee of Council to Lease Park Attraction

The Finance Committee of the City Council is in the market for bids for a thirteen-year boat and concession house lease at Echo Park with the provision that the successful bidder will erect there a $9000 boat house and refreshment parlor.

The Park Commission Friday notified the City Council that the Echo Park boat house lease has expired and that a new one should be awarded at an early date. The matter is now in the hands of the Finance Committee.

SAYS ROLPH WON'T SEEK NEW TERM

San Francisco Official Predicts Mayor to Quit as City's Executive

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco will not be a candidate for re-election. This was the prediction made at the City Hall yesterday by D. W. Taylor, superintendent of the northern city's playgrounds, who called on Mayor Cryer. Mr. Taylor said that Mayor Rolph had made no definite announcement as to whether or not he would be a candidate for Mayor again, or whether he would run for Governor or United States Senator. Mr. Taylor said that he believed that Mayor Rolph felt strongly the necessity of devoting his entire time to his shipbuilding and ship operating business, and that if Mayor Rolph ran for Governor or United States Senator it would be because his friends had provided sufficient financial support so that he could afford to make the race.

Superintendent Taylor praised the Los Angeles city playgrounds and muncipal swimming pools, and said that the object of his present visit was to obtain data from the city playground department here to be used in developing San Francisco playgrounds and swimming pools. Mr. Taylor will also visit Venice and other beach cities for suggestions for the development in San Francisco of a municipal beach amusement resort at Pacific City, on San Francisco Bay.

GROWERS OF OLIVES TO ORGANIZE

Co-operative Association Aim of Meeting Called for This Month

A meeting of the olive growers of the State has been called for the 20th inst in the Chamber of Commerce Building to organize a co-operative olive growers' association, called the California Olive Growers. Following this, meetings will be held in Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino and Ventura to reach growers in all sections.

The committee, headed by T. B. McKelvy of Fresno and William Glass, secretary, has issued tentative plans to those interested and ask for suggestions which will improve the plans for the proposed organization. The general plan is to get the olive growers of the State to nominate, as far as possible, twenty-five of the most successful growers from different olive growing sections to act as trustees of the association.

It is the intention to secure the nomination of these twenty-five representatives on or before the 30th inst. As soon as nominations are made, the parties nominated will be called to Fresno to attend the general mass meeting, which will adopt a plan of organization for the association and prepare a contract for the signature of the growers.

A suggestive plan for organization will be furnished each nominee for his study and consideration so that he may be in a position to offer any changes or amendments that he may deem for the best interests of the industry. After the plan has been adopted, these representatives will be requested to return to their respective districts and secure the signatures of growers. It is the hope and belief of the committee that enough signatures can be secured in thirty days to warrant the incorporation of the association by June 1.

Woodcrafters' League Field Council Named

Ernest Thompson Seton, chief of the Woodcrafters' League of America, and Philip D. Fagans, executive secretary, have announced the appointment of a Southwest Field Council to have charge of the Woodcrafters' activities in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. The council met Thursday night and completed its organization.

The personnel as announced by the national officers is: A. C. Hamer, chairman; R. E. Pollich, Mrs. A. E. Barry, Mrs. L. L. Burns, Dr. T. Perceval Gerson, Dr. Katherine Boynton, M. F. Palmer, F. A. Young, Dr. C. W. Waddle, Miss Sidney Maguire, Robert Scott, William M. Wier, Wilbur E. Zimmerman, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, George L. Eastman and Augustus Knudson.

Harry C. James, who has been active in the work in Los Angeles for the past seven years, is field secretary. Mr. Hamer also is one of the national vice-presidents and Mr. Palmer is a national assistant treasurer.

Mr. Seton has been in Los Angeles for the past several days and has made many addresses before clubs, civic organizations and schools. He was the principal speaker Friday night at Normal Hill Center where the head guides and chiefs met. About 1300 boys and girls are members of the Woodcrafters in Los Angeles, and extensive plans for the enrollment of many new leaders and members are being worked out by the local council and the national officers.

NO CHARGE

For the extra cup of coffee at the Angelus Ho-

Bent Bones that were bent by Pointed shoes

Straight Bones that grew Straight in Educator Shoes

Unless stamped like this it is not an Educator

Educator Shoes for every member of the family

ANNOUNCEMENT
VAN DEGRIFT'S has secured the Exclusive Agency for the Famous
RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

WE are proud to make this announcement to people of Los Angeles. Our friends speak as anticipating our customer's needs. To this can be truly said of this announcement.

The Educator Shoe has a just claim to your attention because it combines shape that *fits the foot* with style and long wear. It is a shoe with a well known reputation for quality and care in manufacture, and especially for comfort because Educator Shoes "let the feet grow as they should."

Wear Educators yourself and get them for the children. Learn what true foot comfort means. They are for growing feet right—and keep them right.

Remember, the genuine Educator Shoes are sold in Los Angeles at Van Degrift's only.

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749 SO. BROADWAY
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302 SO. BROADWAY
Store at Third and Broadway Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

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Persian, Turkish, Chinese Weaves
Practically every wanted size from small mats to large living-room pieces, including some rare masterpieces
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—See the bargains in Used Cars advertised in today's Times' Want-Ads.

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...ple. For instant, complete, ...ed relief is guaranteed by the ...ord. A few drops of "Gets-It" ...any old or new, hard or soft ...any foot. It peels off in your ...

...ust a trifle—everywhere. Recommended by all druggists. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

CORNS
Off with Fingers

...n't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Gets-It" on it and corns, instantly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

...druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Gets-It" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

DANDERINE
...s Hair Coming Out, Thickens, Beautifies.

...cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After application of this delightful tonic you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Before long every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and beauty.—[Advertisement.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

...you have only a few teeth in either jaw, don't have them extracted until you consult us. Save these bases to start from, we will duplicate all of your lost teeth, and defy dentists or laymen to tell the substitutes from the original ones. The teeth will be as firm as your natural teeth. Our office has every modern equipment equal to the best.

Competent Nurses
Modern X-Ray Equipment
Full Set of Teeth $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K $4.00
Bridge Work $4.00
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Extractions 50c
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY TO 12 M.

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When Your Corns Hurt Use "Gets-It"

...and Coolness Quick

...toes have only ...sore and tender,

...Gets-It. For Instant, complete, ...is guaranteed by the ...a few drops of "Gets-It" ...or all or new, hard or soft ...any foot. It peels off in your ...

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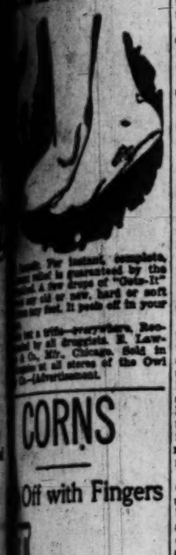
A Neat Looking Educator Oxford for the well-dressed man

CORNS

Off with Fingers



Just Drop a little "Gets-It" on a tiny corn, instantly that sore stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Every druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Gets-It" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

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If you have only a few teeth left in either jaw, don't have them pulled until you consult us. We have bases to start from, we replace all of your lost teeth, so we will defy dentists or layman to tell the substitutes from the original ones. The teeth will be as firm as your natural teeth and our office has every modern equipment equal to the best.

Competent Nurses
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Gold Crown, 22-K.....$4.00
Bridge Work.....$4.00
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Silver Fillings.....50c
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RUGS
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POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN.

Trend of Political Thought and Action.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

With State Senator Joseph A. Rominger in the race, the fight for Lieutenant-Governor this year gives promise of more than usual interest, and, because of the Senator's outstanding fight for economy and efficiency in State government, the struggle for second place on the gubernatorial ticket takes importance almost equal to that of the Governorship.

Few men in California have succeeded as well as Senator Rominger in arousing the ire of the State machine, for he has objected strenuously and in a loud voice to the stupendous increase in State taxes and governmental costs, and on many an occasion he has bested the machine on the floor of the State Senate.

Under the present operation of government in California a legislator who opposes the machine must travel a rough road; he must stand helpless while machine legislators receive the pleasant nods, the kind rewards and the encomiums, and when he reaches the end of this rough road—that is, the end of the legislative session—he suffers all the abuse, public and private, that the machine can devise.

The Senator during his eight years in the Legislature has chosen the rough road rather than the smooth one. Every man and woman in California acquainted with legislative affairs of the last decade are familiar with his record. Long before government in California reached the $50,000,00 mark for biennial expenses Senator Rominger expressed disapproval of the machine's extravagant tendencies.

Now that the machine, under Gov. Stephens, has jumped costs up to $91,000,000 Senator Rominger believes that the people generally agree with him that the time has come to call an abrupt halt, to take stock and to effect a genuine reorganization along business lines. He is campaigning on that principle.

His announcement of his candidacy in opposition to machine methods was to the point and unequivocal. He said: "I seek the office on a definite pledge to do all in my power to return State government in California to the people, to eject from office the ringleaders of the present political machine and to aid in introducing efficient and economical methods of governmental administration."

He also said some harsh things about the machine and concluded his pronouncement characteristically: "I hope I have made myself sufficiently clear, in thus announcing my candidacy; for I would rather be defeated than avoid a straightforward statement of my convictions."

Supporters of Senator Johnson are seeking comfort from the fact that a large number of prominent men in Northern and Southern California have been mentioned as possible opponents of the Senator next August. This sort of reasoning, however, does not seem to be justified, in view of the fact that from among this group of possible opponents the strongest man eventually will emerge to give Mr. Johnson the undoubted hardest fight of his career. And it is broadly whispered about that the purported confidence of the Johnson supporters is by no means shared by Mr. Johnson himself, who is said to be greatly worried over the outlook. A casual glance at the front pages and the editorials of a few hundred California newspapers furnishes ample explanation of the cause for the Senator's forebodings.

It has been suggested that the opposition to Mr. Johnson choose a phrase to express the Senator's political psychology and that the best phrase available, the truest and most ample, would consist of the following two words:

"HEARST'S HIRAM."

The Young Men's Republican League of Los Angeles has started a drive for "10,000 active younger Republican workers." Lin William Price is chairman of the drive committee. According to officers of the organization, "the League is organized along nonfactional lines and for the purpose of furthering the principles of Republicanism among the younger voters of the community."

Sam Browne, announcement of whose candidacy for Sheriff was made by The Watchman some months ago, writes: "I ran second in a field of five at the last election and I shall make my run (this year) on my record indorsed by the people, and if elected, to be Sheriff for the people in the enforcement of the law as it stands on the statute books. I have no other pledges or promises to make to any one."

Elliott Gibbs, son of former Superior Judge Gibbs, my run for the Assembly in the Sixty-seventh district. Mr. Gibbs is an attorney and an active officer in the Pasadena Post of the American Legion.

Friends of Capt. Walter Brinkop are concerned over erroneous reports in San Francisco that the captain plans to retire from the race for State Treasurer. According to a member of the captain's compaign committee, he is in the race until the last vote is counted and seeks election, "on his ability to give the people of this State an efficient and economical administration of the office he seeks."

Thomas Lee Woolwine may be looked to to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor almost any time now. He admits that he will resign as District Attorney within a few weeks or months. He may either enter private practice or seek the Governorship.

On the ground that an address by Gov. Stephens at this time is to be considered purely as a political matter, a certain civic organization in Los Angeles recently voted to decline a request from a resident State official that the Governor be permitted to address the organization, it is said.

Arthur Ohnimus, minute clerk in the last Assembly, has been admitted to the bar of San Francisco and is considering the possibility of becoming a candidate for the Assembly.

James J. Ryan of San Francisco, former floor leader in the Assembly, may run for Secretary of State in opposition to Frank Jordan, who recently astonished friends and foes alike by declaring for Gov. Stephens.

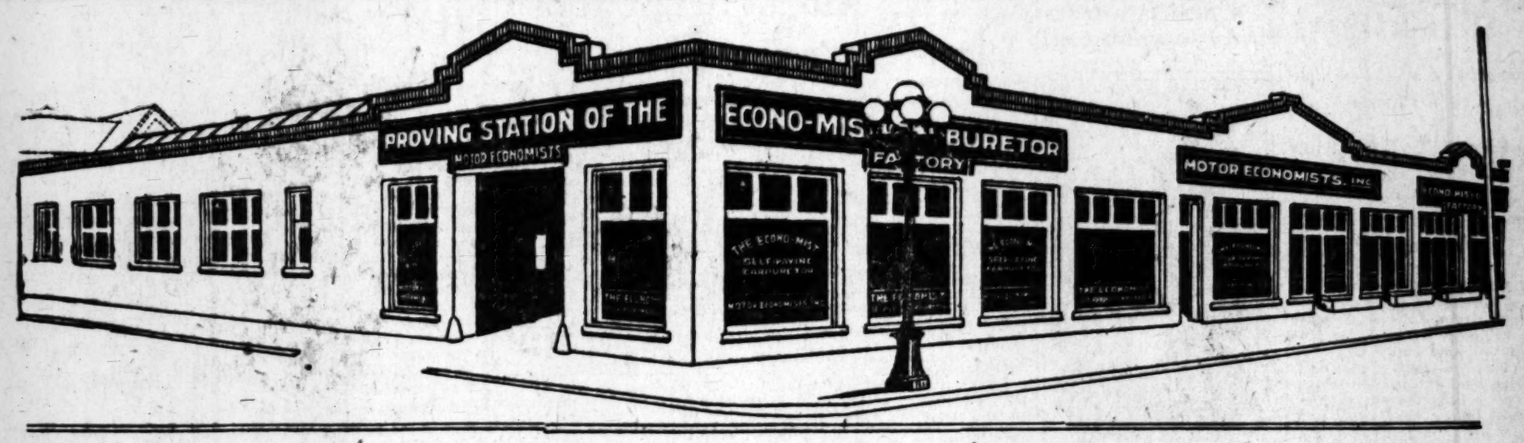
State Senator Harry Chamberlin is boosted by friends in various parts of the State for Attorney-General. It is said that he has been assured of considerable support if he should decide to oppose the incumbent, U. S. Webb, who has announced his candidacy. It is also reported that Senator Chamberlin may run for District Attorney.

Supervisor Henry Wright, Speaker of the last Assembly, and Supervisorial appointee of Gov. Stephens, may be forced to come to a difficult decision in the event of his seeking election to the Board of Supervisors, as it has heretofore been no part of a Supervisor's prerogatives to engage in State politics revolving about the election of a Governor.

Friends of Federal Judge Bledsoe insist that he will become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, that he will be nominated and elected. The judge is understood to be looking over the evidence and may hand down a decision in a week or so.

Members of the Stephens-for-Governor-once-more committee are said to be in possession of a letter from Bank Superintendent Dodge in which Mr. Dodge is understood to say some nice things about the Governor. This alone would not be sufficiently important to inspire comment, but the importance said to be placed on this letter by the Stephens men is worthy of passing interest. Is it possible that Gov. Stephens and his machine supporters have been shaking in their shoes pending some such expression from Mr. Dodge?

THE WATCHMAN.



These Buicks and Studebakers gained 47% more Miles-Per-Gallon

By JOHN ELIOT

A "Rich" Mixture Soon Makes a "Poor" Motor

FOR every Gallon of Undigested Gasoline saved by the Econo-Mist Carburetor figure 23 cents worth of REPAIRS saved, too.

Because—the same Gasoline that will "Cut" the Grease Spot off your Coat lapel will also "Cut" the Lubrication off the Cylinder walls of your Motor.

Put a spoonful of Gasoline into a four-ounce bottle of Cylinder Oil—SHAKE it up, and you will have an Emulsion-SOAP—not Lubrication.

Put that combination into the Cylinders of your Car, run it long enough in that condition, and you will soon have—JUNK.

Because—Gasoline that is not fully vaporized by the Carburetor BEFORE it enters the Cylinders condenses into a liquid which "Cuts" the film of Lubricant on which Pistons should travel at lightning speed.

Then you have Friction—Heat—Expanded Metal—and RAPID WEAR of fast-moving parts.

You will have Noise, Vibration, Loss of Power and continuous trips to the Repair Shop.

All because your Carburetor has changed its Vocation from Gas-Maker to Soap-Maker.

The Sign of the "Soap-Maker"

IF the original MILEAGE-PER-GALLON of your Car be well-maintained you can be sure that your Motor is unaffected.

But—if Mileage-per-Gallon has fallen off materially you will then KNOW that you have a little Soap-Maker in the place where your Carburetor ought to be.

It is no fault of the Motor-Car Manufacturer if YOU permit the Carburetor to substitute Soap, and Sand-papery Carbon, for Ball-bearing Lubrication.

The highest-priced Cars can suffer from such treatment as seriously as the less-expensive kind.

Where can you find BETTER Cars than Buicks and Studebakers at anywhere near the price they are sold for?

But, see what happens to THEM when their Carburetors turn Soap-Makers.

Note—in adjoining Experience Table—that it is not the AGE of the Car which alone develops a destructive use of Waste Gasoline.

Note—that a 1922 Model may compete unfavorably with a 1915 in WASTE of Undigested Gasoline.

Certified Gasoline Savings

Buicks	Year and Model	Mileage Increase	Cash Saving
Buick	1920	89%	$8.29 Saved Each Month
Buick	1922	80 3-10%	$7.16 Saved Each Month
Buick	1915	64%	$5.19 Saved Each Month
Buick	1920	56 2-10%	$5.41 Saved Each Month
Buick	1920	56%	$6.20 Saved Each Month
Buick	1918	54 3-10%	$7.50 Saved Each Month
Buick	1918	51%	$4.63 Saved Each Month
Buick	1918	49 4-10%	$5.79 Saved Each Month
Buick	1918	44 3-10%	$4.45 Saved Each Month
Buick	1922	44%	$5.03 Saved Each Month
Buick	1917	42%	$4.26 Saved Each Month
Buick	1918	37 4-10%	$2.89 Saved Each Month
Buick	1919	36½%	$2.50 Saved Each Month
Buick	1919	35 8-10%	$2.51 Saved Each Month
Buick	1910	35 2-10%	$6.37 Saved Each Month
Buick	1916	35 5-10%	$2.71 Saved Each Month
Buick	1919	33%	$4.06 Saved Each Month
Buick	1921	31 4-10%	$2.88 Saved Each Month
Buick	1918	31%	$3.09 Saved Each Month

Averages on above Mileage Increase, 47 7-10%—$4.78 Monthly

Studebakers	Year and Model	Mileage Increase	Cash Saving
Studebaker	1919	98%	$6.56 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1917	83 5-10%	$9.66 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1918	70%	$6.19 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1917	61%	$7.34 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1916	60%	$7.58 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1916	54%	$7.76 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1915	49 8-10%	$5.02 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1918	44 4-10%	$5.60 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1920	43%	$5.09 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1916	39%	$4.06 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1915	35 9-10%	$3.09 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1913	34 3-10%	$3.29 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1919	31 4-10%	$3.67 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1919	30 6-10%	$3.30 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1918	27½%	$2.51 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1916	26%	$2.51 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1920	25 9-10%	$1.73 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1917	23 3-10%	$2.71 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1919	22%	$3.68 Monthly Saving
Studebaker	1919	22%	$2.71 Monthly Saving

Average on above Mileage Increase, 44 1-10%—$4.70 Monthly

The Call of the Proving Station

BRING your Car around to 3000 S. Main Street. Have its Mileage-per-Gallon tested out reliably there by the Proving Station of the Motor Economists.

Then compare the Miles-per-Gallon your own Carburetor is DELIVERING with the Mileage-per-Gallon which an ECONO-MIST Carburetor delivers on selfsame Car, with selfsame Gasoline, over selfsame Course—at same identical driving Speed.

You be the Judge, Jury and Umpire!

If less than 22% increased Mileage be given (to YOUR SATISFACTION,) no Charge whatever will be made for Certified Test or Installations.

But—if 22% to 120% more Miles-per-Gallon be delivered (to your Satisfaction) by the Econo-Mist Carburetor than by your own, do this:

Keep the Econo-Mist Carburetor and pay for it out of ITS OWN PROVEN SAVINGS on Gasoline—first month's Saving down.

Thus can you stop making "Soap" out of Lubrication!

Thus can you Increase Power—Reduce Vibration, Noise, Wear and Visits to the Repair Shop.

—All without a penny of Ultimate Cost.

Because—the Econo-Mist Carburetor must prove (to your Satisfaction) that it WILL Pay for itself in a few months' use BEFORE you agree to accept it.

Read Carefully the adjoining Experience Table on two mighty good makes of Car—Buicks and Studebakers—for instance.

Then bring around your Car to the Proving Station at 3000 S. Main St. and get the Evidence.

Give it "the Gland Treatment," Y'know.

Motor Economists, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Calif., 129 West 3rd Street, April 3, 1922.

Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to mail you this check. After three other attempts to get a carburetor to work on my car, this is the first time I have enjoyed a ride in seven months. There has not been any change in adjustment from the first and from present action there will be no necessity to make any.

I am getting 12% more Miles-Per-Gallon than your test revealed.

Yours truly,
H. C. KNAPP, C. E.

MOTOR ECONOMISTS, INC.

Mileage-Increasing and Risk-Reducing Equipments
3000 S. Main St.—Cor. 30th St.
(Telephone South 204)

Pay us only what it saves you on gasoline each month, until the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor has paid for itself, becoming your property then free of charge.

THE "ECONO-MIST"

Self-Paying, Carburetor

LIST TO THIS SAD WAIL O' THE NORTH

SACRAMENTO SAYS HORRID SOUTH TOOK McADOO AWAY FROM IT

For sheer, ingenuous naivete the following, clipped from a Sacramento paper, is believed to take the hand-painted hairpin:

THE NORTH LOSES McADOO

Former Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo is but another of those prominent eastern citizens moving to Los Angeles, who would be locating somewhere in Northern California if they had only had opportunity to learn something of this part of the State. McAdoo is going to Los Angeles to satisfy his love for the outdoor country and indulge his longing for exploring the great open spaces while he yet can keep in relation with his business interests.

If Mr. McAdoo could only realize how inadequately these desires are to be satisfied in Southern California and how abundantly they can be enjoyed in any part of the north country he would be counted as one of the new residents of the Sacramento Valley, or one of the mountain counties. Southern California is no longer a country of unexplored open spaces. The tide of population has raised until practically every bit of genuine wild country that the south possessed has been tamed by the touch of civilization. The wild country that the south thinks it has is the safe and sane variety that has been made attractive and accessible for tourists making a one-day visit, and eager to spend some coin of the realm.

McAdoo should have tasted the thrill of a fishing trip through Alpine county or a deer hunt in western Siskiyou or an exploration of the Lassen National Park if he wishes to know the essence of western life. Or if he would live where business is near at hand he could find no better place than Auburn or the country along the south fork of the American.

Behind the Days of '49 celebration is the hope that thousands of eastern residents will wish to remain in the country. The Chamber of Commerce wants to have some activities organized which will take the visitors into the country that lies behind Sacramento and will tempt them to explore the scenic riches of the northern half of the State.

Police Aid Raid on Inglewod Bootleggers

A raid was made on the bootlegging colony in Inglewood yesterday by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Parker, assisted by Chief of Police Henry of Redondo Beach, and Motorcycle Officer Peterson, that resulted in a round-up of a number of persons and the confiscation of two big stills and a quantity of moonshine.

S. I. Moak, 635 Hill street, and Charles Schaetzer were taken to the Redondo jail. At the Moak house the raiders found a thirty-gallon still, eighty-six gallons of moonshine and a quantity of mash.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gallagher were apprehended as they were leaving the Moak home in an automobile with two gallons of moonshine and an eight-ounce bottle of the same sort of stuff in Gallagher's pocket. They were all taken into custody.

At No. 869 Orpington street, Inglewood, the officers picked up A. W. Lindsay. Here the officers reported a 100-gallon still in complete working order, 130 gallons of moonshine, 2000 bottles of various sizes and an automobile which the officers confiscated.

Prisoner Held but Asserted Victim Gone

Constable Hayes was in the position yesterday of having a defendant in jail after nearly a year's search for him, but of having lost track of the complaining witness. The story itself is as unusual as the predicament of the Constable.

About a year ago a complaint was issued for William Morris, who was accused of grand larceny of $800 from his wife, Laura Morris, formerly Mrs. Laura Long, whom he left on the Courthouse steps, it is charged, with her money in his pocket. It was charged by the wife that Morris married her in order to get her money, got it and disappeared without fulfilling the duties of a husband, for she said he left her immediately after a justice tied the nuptial knot.

Constable Hayes, who investigated, stated that Mrs. Morris was left with little or no money and that she had a child. He even aided the family himself until she could get work. Later she went to Moorpark and then to Monrovia, where he lost track of her. Yesterday he received word that Morris had been arrested at San Diego and he made an effort to get in touch with the wife.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

CITY OBSERVES ITS BIRTHDAY

Monrovia's Annual Fete Now Foothill Fiesta

Founder Tells Why Town Voted to Incorporate

Place Now is Thirty-six Years of Age

BY BURTON L. SMITH

The first lot in the townsite of what is now the city of Monrovia was sold May 17, 1886. A year from that date others who had joined in the creation of a community held a picnic celebration commemorating the establishment of their village. Each year, with a very few exceptions, the custom has been continued until the annual celebration of Monrovia Day has become one of the big events among the many fete days of Southern California.

The picnic grew in importance as the number of interested celebrants increased and from an occasion centered in a basket luncheon it has become an all-day fiesta filled with events from horse races to great floral parades. Five years ago an association was formed to take charge of the details and since that time the celebration has taken on many forms of elaboration and many new features of entertainment have been introduced.

This year the event will be held on May 20, as it is a rule that the "birthday party" be held each year on the Saturday nearest the date originally celebrated.

Only the immediate family, so to speak, was present at the first party, but as Miss Monrovia has grown in years, size and importance, the guest list has been enlarged until this year provision will be made for 10,000 at the barbecue which has become one of the regular features. Miss Monrovia is quite a grown-up lady now, and is not the least abashed as she proclaims to the world that on May 20, 1922, she will celebrate her thirty-sixth birthday anniversary.

The recurrence of the birthday parade of the morning, will make an all-day gala event.

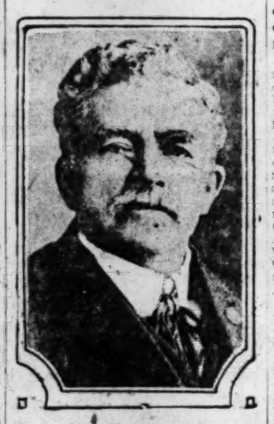
The afternoon sports this year will be provided by a committee headed by Henry Gierlich, city engineer, who has taken an active interest in the event for many years. It is the intention to develop something new in the line of a rodeo and Bob Anderson, who has a wide reputation as a promoter of this municipal sport, will be in charge. A tract of twenty-two acres, which the city hopes to purchase as an amusement center, will be used for this afternoon event. A bond election is now pending and it is conceded that $40,000 will be voted to purchase this site and make improvements necessary to provide a great municipal playground, where the annual birthday party and other play days may be staged.

Monrovia's festival, which now bears the official title of the foothill fiesta, was one of the first municipal events in California to stage what has become the popular street dance. On the evening of the city's birthday a portion of the main street is roped off, music is provided, and the whole town dances to the strains popular at the time. This feature aroused a storm of protest when it was first presented several years ago, but has not only become one of the accepted things in connection with the celebration, but perhaps the best patronized and most popular of all the events of the day.

A queen of the day is also chosen and a contest to determine to whom the honor should go will in all probability be started in the city within the next week or so. This year, it is understood, that the selection of the fortunate young lady will be made by the Chamber of Commerce, rather than by the old method of free-for-all voting which in the past has been the cause of too much rivalry.

Many Los Angeles business firms have indicated their willingness to continue the practice of providing cups and banners for prize winners in the floral parade and the list this year will be much larger than ever. Prizes are also awarded for the best decorated business houses, so that even at this early date active preparations are in progress to make the celebration a great success.

MONROVIA'S DAD



W. N. Monroe

party brings forward bits of the city's history, which are interesting to all who have marveled at the wonderful growth and rapid development of this part of California.

The event is a signal for high school classes to investigate old records, hunt up old newspapers, talk with pioneers and write essay-stories about the infancy and youth of their city. These school papers almost always center about one outstanding resident, who is still active in municipal affairs and who knows at first hand every event which has led up to the present.

W. N. Monroe, the man for whom Monrovia is named, who brought the raw ranch land that has since been covered with broad, inviting streets and dotted with beautiful homes is still a resident of the city and one of its most influential citizens. He is known by all as "the father of Monrovia," and each year at the birthday party rides in state at the head of the parade and is the central figure at the feast of the day.

Associated with Mr. Monroe in the establishing of the city, were E. F. Spence and J. D. Bicknell, both of whom are now dead. Members of three of these men's families still reside in the city, however, and each year share with Mr. Monroe the honors for Fiesta day.

REASONS FOR INCORPORATING

"What led to the incorporation of a city here?" Mr. Monroe was asked during a recent interview.

"A saloon," he replied, and waited until his questioner was given time to recover from the shock.

"Yes, that is literally true," he continued, "but it does not mean that this town has ever in any way been connected with the saloon business. In fact, the story proves that the formation of this community has been prohibition principles."

Mr. Monroe explained that soon after the original colony was formed in the spring of 1886 a man came in from Los Angeles and opened a liquor house. Most of the residents were not in favor of the saloon but had no way to abate what to them was a nuisance and the establishment drew enough trade from the large army of men and women employed in development work to make it a good income-producer. In the winter of the next year, 1887, the town was incorporated with the sole object of doing away with the saloon. The day after the first election, the newly-created board of trustees and the marshal visited the saloon and gave the proprietor twenty-four hours to quit business. Administration of municipal affairs in those days was simple in the extreme, and the official order was obeyed without objection.

"So, you see," said Mr. Monroe, as he finished the story, "while a saloon forced us to become a city, we have grown and prospered because the first thing we did was to close the saloon."

This is only one of many interesting details that are kept alive by the annual celebration of the city's birthday, and is only a part of a series of progressive events that keep burning a bright fire of local loyalty among the citizens.

FLOAT IN PARADE

Many of the floats of each celebration have been constructed to recall early days, and talks by prominent speakers at the picnics and fiestas which have followed year after year keep green the memory of those who fought in early times to make what those of today enjoy. Mr. Monroe who, as a young man, was engaged in railroad contracting, had been in California working on contracts for the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. After having seen the possibilities here he never forgot, and after completing some work in old Mexico he shipped his equipment here from San Antonio, Tex., and brought his family to Los Angeles in 1883. The following year he purchased 270 acres, now part of the city of Monrovia, from the late "Lucky" Baldwin, and began improvement of the property. He planted 2000 orange trees and otherwise added to the estate. More than 600 of these original citrus trees still add to the attractiveness of the yards and lawns of the city. Many of them were removed to make room for building sites. When it was definitely decided, in 1886, to lay out a city, Mr. Monroe planted 3600 pepper trees along what are now paved boulevards. The little saplings have now become giant trees, whose sweeping boughs nod friendly greetings and make of Monrovia one of the beauty spots of the foothill section.

The idea of an annual fiesta grew from the fact that a program of outdoor sports proved a popular addition to the original picnic. In early years the potato race, sack race, greased pole and well-soaped pig were big features. Then a parade was given consideration. This attraction grew in popularity because the event is at a season of the year when the blossoms are at their best, and when wonderful creations in flowers are possible. At first it was a purely local attraction. Then it received assistance from some of the near-by towns. Later cities from quite a distance sent floats to represent them, and to compliment their sister municipality. This part of the celebration has gained a reputation extending beyond the confines of the State, and it attracts thousands of visitors yearly. It is said to be second in grandeur to the world-famous Pasadena rose tournament. Last year seventy-five floral floats were entered in the parade, and this year more are expected.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

Other entertainment features have been added each year and more amusement has been afforded with each celebration. The association, of which Henry Waterman is this year's president, has determined to develop some kind of an original idea that will be a permanent part of the annual program which, coupled with the

WILL AID CONFERENCE

Leaders in social activities of Los Angeles county will be in charge of seven out of nine departments at the fourteenth annual convention of the California Conference of Social Work from the 25th to the 28th inst. at Balboa Park in San Diego, it was announced yesterday.

Approximately 1000 delegates are expected to attend the conference from this county, it was said by Mrs. Charles Richmond, who presided at a recent meeting held here.

Among the Southland institutions that will be represented in exhibits at the conference are Sherman Institute for Indian boys and girls at Riverside, El Retiro, a school for girls at San Fernando, the California School for Girls at Ventura, the Spanish-American Institute at Gardena, the Whittier State School for Boys and the Christian Mission and Industrial Association of California, Los Angeles.

Prominent Los Angeles men and women on the convention program are Mrs. O. S. Barnum of the Friday Morning Club, E. B. De-Groot, chairman of the recreation section of the conference; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of the State Board of Immigration and Housing, Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles public schools, Miss Grace Henley, principal Pasadena Polytechnic elementary school; W. H. Holland, chief probation officer of Los Angeles county; Mrs. Pearl Winters, president of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; Ofra Jean Shontz, Bishop John J. Cantwell, Rabbi E. F. Magnin and Dr. S. C. Fisher, Southern Branch of University of California.

HAND IN WRONG MAN'S POCKET

Small Mistake Causes Arrest of Suspect on Broadway

"Beg your pardon, mister, but that's my pocket you've got your hand in."

Detective Sergeant Tom O'Brien surveyed the crowd at Fifth and Broadway yesterday afternoon. Then he took into custody, Joe Fegelman, 26 years old, on suspicion of vagrancy.

Fegelman, according to the officer, had his hand in another man's pocket. He has a long police record and at present has a felony case pending in Superior Court.

New MODELS 1922

Nemo CORSETS & SERVICE

Newest Creations 4 STYLINE MODELS TRADE MARK

No 562	No 1050	No 515
WONDERLIFT	KOP SERVICE	
$7.25	$10.00	$7.00

Good Stores Everywhere

NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE, New York

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about business opening. He will "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS day's opportunities are advertised and sold.

Newcomers

are aware of the fact that THE TIMES is California's great Want-Ad me... thing they do in seeking a business opening is to buy a copy of THE ... to the "Business Chance" column. New opportunities every day.

Timely Tips

Published Weekly

Germain Seed and Plant Co.

SIXTH AND MAIN STS LOS ANGELES

Vol. IV Times, Sunday, April 9 No. 21

One of our most beautiful traditions is the giving of flowers and blooming plants at Easter. It is as old as civilization, yet as young as today. Your mother, wife, sweetheart, friend will cherish a gift from you. If too busy to call personally, phone 10996 or Main 996 and our expert florist will give your order his personal attention. We deliver Easter morning.

—in blooming plants:

Easter Lilies, hyacinths, primroses, cineraries, hydrangeas, etc.

—in cut flowers:

The choicest of seasonal and hot house brooms; beautiful mixed baskets and hampers, dainty corsages.

Open Saturday Evening until nine!

SAVE THOSE HIDES

Anyone can tan hides with Young's Tanning Compound. If you have rabbits, or any other fur bearing animals, it will pay you to get a bottle. Two sizes, 60¢ and $1.80. (Mailing 10¢ extra).

Germain's eggs for hatching are the best. All breeds—$3 setting.

IMPOSSIBLE TO PLANT TOO MANY OF THESE

You can't have too many Zinnias, especially if they are Germain's wonderfully colored, giant strain. Nor too many of Germain's giant Asters, Marigolds, Calendula, Cornflower, Painted Daisies and Salpiglosis. A mixed planting will give you a more gorgeous display than you ever dreamed of—and flowers in abundance for cutting.

You'll approve of Germain's NUVI-DA Fertilizer. It's odorless!

The average garden saves its owner $10 a month, or $120 a year, on vegetables. This is equivalent to 4% on $3000—the interest banks pay on your savings. Now, don't you agree that your "garden is a gold mine" and that it will pay you to get busy and DIG? Here are a few suggestions that will appeal to your appetite:

Germain's Stratagem Peas—long, straight pods packed with delicious peas.

Germain's Early Chatenay Carrots—quite distinctive in flavor, tender and a favorite with epicures.

White Bush Squash—this variety will give you a new respect for squash, for it is SOME vegetable.

Early Purple Top Milan Turnip—when it's young and tender, it is one of the finest vegetables you ever ate. Many use this variety raw in salads. Try it.

Tip Top Nutmeg Muskmelons—a delicious treat for your Summer breakfasts.

Standard No. 12 combined Cultivator and Seeder—special $13.65

-a dainty corsage for Her

WE DELIVER EASTER MORNING

Mr. Man, don't forget that sentiment is a big thing in the life of any woman, no matter what her age. A dainty corsage delivered Easter morning is a delicate compliment, one that keeps alive Romance. It takes but a minute to step in at Germain's, or to phone us your order —10996, Main 996.

Open Saturday evening until nine during planting season.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD ENOUGH STRAWBERRIES?

How would you like a strawberry patch, right in your own yard, where you could pick the luscious fruit just as sun and earth had given it the last touch of deliciousness? One dozen hardy plants in Germain's Carolinas cost but 35¢ (mailed 45¢) Berries are large, red, juicy and sweet. This variety bears over a long season—from early to late. Ask for quantity prices.

If you want the BEST—get a Pennsylvania Lawn Mower

IS YOUR DOG SICK?

Spratt's will cure him. There's a reliable, proven remedy for every ailment. 50¢—mailed 55¢.

Dog and Cat Carrying Baskets $1.50 to $3.75

TIMELY TIPS

Can you think of a more welcome tip than how to save money? We can't, so we're telling you that prices on all our brass cages have been substantially reduced. If birdie needs a new home—now's your time!

Willow nests are very attractive for bamboo cages. They are light in weight yet durable. One for 10¢, three for 25¢. (mailing 2¢ extra).

A treat cup holds just enough for a single feeding. Ideal for special food, gravel or tonic—and very tempting, too. Fits any cage and costs but 10¢, (mailing 2¢ extra).

Hear Germain's Trained Rollers

OUR NATIVE FLOWERS ARE LOVED BY ALL

Everybody loves California's native flowers—loves them for their exquisite, abundant bloom, their varied coloring, their hardiness. They turn a vacant lot into a thing of beauty, and bring cheer and lovliness to home gardens. Here are a few described:

COLLINSIA BICOLOR—Lilac and white flowers—height 1 ft. 10¢ packet.

DELPHINIUM CARDINALE—bright scarlet larkspur; extremely showy. 10¢ pkt.

EMMENANTHE PENDULIFLORA—"Whispering Bells"—dainty bell shaped flowers of bright yellow. 15¢ packet.

LATHYRUS SPLENDENS—"pride of California"— magnificent perennial climbing pea with large, rich, crimson flowers. 15¢ pkt.

NEMOPHILA INSIGNIS—sky blue flowers, a color every garden needs. 10¢ pkt.

ROMNEYA COULTERI—"Matilija Poppy"—queen of native California flowers. The mammoth white blooms with their golden stamens are often 8 inches across; superb for cutting. 10¢ pkt.

CALIFORNIA POPPY—richest mixed shades—tango, mauve, purple, scarlet—25¢ pkt.

CALIFORNIA POPPY—deep orange, true shade. 10¢ pkt.

Rhubarb WHEN you want it, if you plant Germain's PANAMA. It's everbearing

ANXIOUS FOR FLOWERS? THEN SET OUT THESE

Verbena, aster, snapdragon, salvia, zinnia, marigold, and other choice flowers are offered at Germain's nursery department in selected stock just the right size for transplanting.

Arsenate of Lead kills apple worm Spray before blossoms come

Every Day in the Year Conkey's Poultry Tonic

Poultry confined to small quarters must have a tonic. There isn't anything better than Conkey's. It contains valauble mineral salts which birds can get in no other way. 25¢ and 50¢. (Mailing 5¢ extra).

Open Saturdays until 9 p. m. during planting season.

-makes luscious Jam

Jam of delicious transparent amber color, with a tang that lingers—that's jam made from Germain's Yellow Plum Tomatoes. One or two packets will supply the average family—10¢ each or 3 for 25¢ postpaid.

Germain's finest novelty—Rastrawberry. Ask about it. 75¢ postpaid.

What's More Glorious Than a Poppy Bed?

No flower can rival them in beauty of blossom and foliage. Plant the four varieties described below and your garden will command the admiration of all who pass. They are 10¢ a packet, or four for 35¢ postpaid:

ADMIRAL—glistening white petals broadly banded with bright scarlet.

DANEBROG—scarlet blotched with white at center forming perfect cross.

TULIP POPPY—a gorgeous beauty of vivid scarlet.

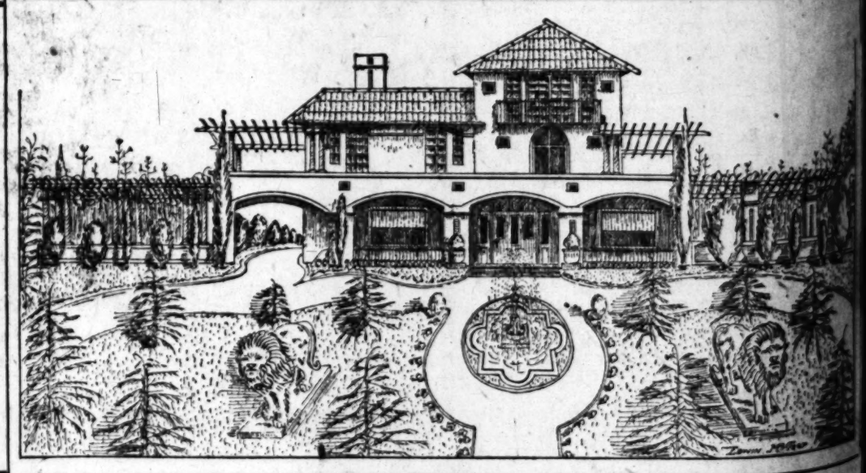
UMBROSUM—glowing scarlet-crimson blotched with black.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, April 20th 12 o'Clock Noon

This PALATIAL HOME located 5849 South Sherman Way, Van Nuys and Known as THE SHOW PLACE OF LOS ANGELES

Buy IN CALIFORNIA



THE HOUSE, built after the style of a modern Italian villa, contains large Entrance Hall, Living, Dining, Billiard Rooms, 5 Master Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Bathrooms with Shower. Maid's room with bath. Well arranged Domestic Quarters. Heating by gas furnace, also open Fireplaces. Interior finished in Hawaiian Mahogany and finest of Hardwood Floors. There are numerous Patios, Verandas, also Roof Garden, commanding unparalleled views of the San Fernando Valley.

The Charmingly laid-out grounds, covering 7 1/4 acres, include Rose Gardens adorned with Ornamental Fountain and Fish Pond and other replicas of ... Italian Art, and contain a large variety of Flowering Shrubs and Trees. The well matured Orchard represents a fine assortment of fruit, including Oranges, Genuine Sarvin Apples, Lemons, Pears, Grapefruit, Peaches, Grapes, Figs, Apricots, Guavas, Quinces, Strawberries and several Almond trees. Garage for two cars.

The property was originally built and occupied by Mr. H. J. Whitley of Whitley Heights fame, and ... spared no expense in its construction.

Convenient to Hollywood Country Club and Golf Links, and only 50 minutes from Broadway ... makes an ideal Gentleman's Country Home.

BY STREET CAR. Take a Van Nuys car from 4th and Hill Depot, which will put you down at the entrance of the property.

BY AUTOMOBILE. Drive out from Hollywood on Cahuenga Pass, past the Hollywood Country Club ... turn north on the Van Nuys Boulevard, as directed by the Auction Signs.

Hours of Inspection Every Afternoon From 2 Until 5 o'Clock

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO. 921 W. 7th St. LOS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO Phone ...

South of Tehachepi's Top; News From Many Counties, Towns and Thriving Cities.

...ADENA MAN ...CAPES INJURY

...ile Struck by Train at Crossing

... to Inquire Into Death of Woman

... City Dairyman Fails ... Practical Joke

...NA, April 8.—Struck by ... Pe train this afternoon ...illes H. Copping, promi... ...ness building contractor ... captain of the Pasa... ... department escaped ... injuries. His automobile ... the wet pavement at the ... avenue crossing di... ... front of an oncoming ...ight train.

...ng did not have time ... and was hurled from the ... when it was picked up ...natcher. The machine ...pletely wrecked and was ... a hundred feet down the ... the train came to a ... Copping was badly cut ... about the face and ...

...D HOLD INQUEST

...Nance will hold an in... ...day morning at 9:30 ... the undertaking estab... ... of Turner & Stevens in ... Mrs. Esther Cook who ... Friday night when ... a Pasadena street car. ...'s funeral will be held ... afternoon at 2 o'clock at ... in Forest Lawn ceme...

...N THROUGH SKULL

...ning early this morning ...ering milk, Hubert Jubre... ...dairyman, saw a light ... his windows and on in... ...was startled to see a ... with a burning can... ... Jubre drew a revolver ... through the window, ...ing this through the skull. ...ounded the accident to the ...ighbors said and that as a ... of his practical joke on the ... of his employees he was ...

...ORATE PALM SUNDAY

...day will be observed ...ter by all of the churches of ... with services appropri... ...the occasion. Arrangements ...ing made for the observance ... Pasadena on a more ...ate scale than ever before. ...e of the largest services will be held at Hotel Huntington at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. "When Easter Came," a reproduction of the first Easter celebration will be given under the direction of John Steven McGroarty, "Mission Play" author.

PLAY CONTEST ENDS

The annual play contest of the Pasadena center of the Drama League of America came to an end today when the judges announced their decision. The winner of the first prize of long plays was Ann Murray of Pasadena. Margaret Penny also of Pasadena won first prize for one-act plays, while Mrs. L. A. Miller of Colorado Springs, won the first prize in the junior prize contest.

BUILDING SITE SOLD

G. L. Morris has purchased of Maj. C. M. Skillen a business lot on Los Robles avenue, just south of Colorado street on which he will erect a store building. The property was part of the Skillen homestead which had been owned by Maj. Skillen for nearly forty years.

Motor to "Hotel del Coronado."
—[Advertisement.

MANY APPLY FOR REDLANDS PULPIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 8.—One hundred and seventy-five applications for the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in this city since the announcement of the retirement of the Rev. N. D. Hynson.

None of these candidates is being seriously considered, it is said. The choice has narrowed to about four men and possibly two, one of them a Los Angeles man and one from New York. A call will probably be extended soon.

At the annual meeting it was reported that the present membership is 567, the church having enjoyed a healthy growth during the year, although without a pastor. The report of the treasurer showed that he had handled about $11,399.53 during the year and that about $1500 has been expended in repairs on the church, in new Sunday-school rooms and painting the building.

See Coronado before going home.
—[Advertisement.

BUILDING BOOM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Building permits for the year to date passed the $2,000,000 mark today. Included in the week's record was a permit for the Roosevelt Junior High School, to be built in Balboa Park at a cost of more than $800,000.

"Coronado" Agency, 511 Spring.
—[Advertisement.

Ontario Woman Says Husband Deserted Her

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, April 8.—Charging that her husband deserted her for Miss Ruth Switzer, formerly of Ontario, but now residing in San Jacinto, leaving her penniless with her twenty-months-old baby, Anna H. Brown today filed suit in the Superior Court for separate maintenance.

She says in her complaint that Mr. Brown owns a ranch and a millinery store in Hemet from which he derives an income of $100 a week but has refused to supply money to buy food for herself or baby. The Browns were married in Pierce, Neb., in August, 1919, and soon afterward moved to California. Mrs. Brown is represented in her action by Attorneys Mitchell and Pollock.

April ideal month at Coronado.
—[Advertisement.

SHRINERS MEET IN ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 8.—The Shriners and a west wind took possession of Santa Barbara today. With a barbecue on the Ambassador grounds, the Shriners opened their annual gathering at noon, and this afternoon the ceremonial featured the main program. A class of 100 candidates was initiated.

Despite a high wind which prevailed all day, filling the air with dust and making life rather strenuous out of doors, the lodgemen carried through all their program, as originally planned. The roster showed 2000 members of the order participating.

Main 3917, Coronado Agency.—[Advertisement.

DARING THIEVES ESCAPE WITH LOOT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Jewelry, watches and valuable trinkets comprised the loot of daring thieves who cut a hole in the plate-glass window of N. Baranov's jewelry store early this morning and made their escape undetected. The owner placed his loss at $3200.

How the thieves could have staged the robbery, even at the early hour, is a mystery. Baranov's store is within a stone's throw of Fifth and Broadway, in the heart of the downtown section.

CITY STAGES COW PARTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, April 8.—"Dairy Day" held here today under the auspices of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Riverside county, proved one of the most unique expositions of the kind ever held in the State, judging from the comments of the numerous cattle breeders and dairymen in attendance from all parts of California.

The day's spectacular feature was the parade, which was made up of floats representing various phases of the dairy industry, led by the Sherman Indian School band. In addition to the floats entered by the local civic organizations and business firms connected with the dairying industry, were displays from Corona and the Palo Verde, San Jacinto valleys and entries by the Jersey Cattle Breeders' Association.

The spirit of the day was further emphasized by extensive window displays of dairy products by local merchants, a milk fairies' play given by the Longfellow School at a local theater and a dairy maids' milking contest which kept a battery of motion picture cameras clicking for some time.

SAN DIEGO LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 8.—Marriage licenses issued here today included Edward Olivarez, 21, and Vivian Kocken, 19, Los Angeles; Irvin E. Weber, 28, Margaret A. Bowen, 21, Los Angeles.

LOOT RECOVERED

Detective Sergeants R. Harris and M. B. Leon yesterday arrested two men suspected of robbing the home of Capt. C. Ryus, 5856 Franklin avenue, and recovered a quantity of loot including medals and silver cups. The men, who were nabbed after a thrilling chase, gave their names as Fred W. Walker, 32, and Edward Serpa, 34.

SET ASIDE WEEK TO BOOST RAISINS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, April 8.—The California raisin industry, with headquarters here, has set aside the week of April 23 to 29 as Raisin Week. Raisin growers in this section, who are constantly increasing in number, feel that, while their product has advanced in popularity in leaps and bounds for the past few years, it has yet to be introduced in many homes throughout the country, not only as food of unusually delightful flavor, but one of maximum health value.

Under this plan raisins are to be featured in all leading grocery stores during this week, and the housewife will be urged to serve raisins often during these days. Bakers will make special raisin breads, pies and other pastries with raisins, and restaurants will prepare raisin specialties for their patrons.

See Coronado before going away.
—[Advertisement.

TAFT MAN FLOGGED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 8.—George Pettye was taken from his home in South Taft recently by a gang of ten hooded and robed men and severely flogged with knotted ropes, according to a dispatch here from the oil fields town today. Pettye left town immediately after the attack.

Two letters, signed "KKK" were received by Pettye within the past three weeks, according to his friends, which warned him to discontinue his association with a girl whose name was not disclosed.

No clew to the identity of Pettye's assailants has been found. He is 25 years old and single.

ORGANIZE BOARD AT PORTERVILLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, April 8.—Tentative organization of a Porterville realty board was perfected at a meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms this afternoon with Glenn D. Williams of Los Angeles, Secretary of the California real estate association, and Frank A. Gehring, Secretary of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce playing an active part.

W. A. Sears was named temporary chairman and Leslie McAuliff temporary secretary. Organization will be completed next Saturday evening when officials of the State Realty Board are expected to be here.

Mr. Williaman spoke at the joint meeting of the county commercial secretaries and the Tulare county Realty Board in Visalia last night when plans were made for asking rerouting of the national realty caravan over the Orange Belt Route.

Rates right, Hotel del Coronado.
—[Advertisement.

Red Cross Shoes
Famous brand shoes for women. Sold exclusively by Army & Navy Dept. Store.

The SPRING STREET STORE
Army & Navy Department Store ~ 428 So. Spring St.

Men's "Old Baldy" Breeches
Khaki. Men.
$2.95

"Easter Specials" For Monday!

Dozens of Items Not Mentioned Here in Women's Children's and Men's Apparel

New Grays for Spring
Felt Hats
Easter Week Special $2.95
—The new grays for spring wear are in—and you will appreciate that they are being featured for Monday at a special low price—$2.95.

Wool Caps
New Tweeds, Cheviots, etc. Easter Special . $1.45
—New tweeds, all wool, and fine cheviots and Herringbone weaves—the best shapes—regular $2.25 values — for Monday Easter special, $1.45.

Sporting Goods

Luger $21.50
—Genuine Luger Automatic pistols—9 shot—new shipment—Monday only at $21.50.

Gillette Safety Razors, 65c
—Limit one to a customer—three blades in case, extra special, Monday.

WE ISSUE FISHING LICENSES—GET A FREE COPY OF FISH AND GAME LAWS—COME TO US FOR YOUR EQUIPMENT.

MONDAY SPECIAL
Purity Toilet Paper
7c Roll; 17 Rolls, $1.00; case of 100, $5.
"Silver King" Washboards—Special Monday 55c
Economy Basement

MONDAY SPECIAL
Drinking Glasses
Special 65c dozen . . . . . 8c ea.
Thin Glasses
Special, 95c dozen . . . . . 10c ea.
Economy Basement

MONDAY SPECIAL
Universal Mop
Special Monday at 1 pt. Oil, 29c— 99c
Wire Dish Drainers
Special Monday . . . 20c TO 89c
Economy Basement

Won't you plan to come to our Men's Clothing Department at the Spring Street Store, Monday?
A REAL VALUE EVENT
New Spring Suits

No Charge For Alterations
$15, $18.50 and $35. $25
You won't put off buying your new spring suit after seeing these suits—if you are anxious to make a real saving and if you are particular to get just the style and quality that suits you. These suits have just arrived—they were only recently purchased from the best known manufacturers in the country—tremendous reductions were granted us—and you will surely recognize this fact when you see the remarkable quality. Four groups of suits include fine domestic and imported fabrics in weights and colorings and patterns that are the most popular for the season.
WE GUARANTEE EVERY SUIT WE SELL—any suit that fails to wear to your satisfaction we will make good.

Boys' Bentz Knit Wool Sweaters
$6.95
—The sports sweater for boys! Fine all wool pullover sweaters "Jumbo" weave in two-color combinations, sizes 30 — $6.75 and sizes 32-36, $6.95.

Boys' Khaki Knickers
—Save money on boys' wear and shop with us — Monday special values in Knickers. Khaki Knickers priced $1.25, $1.45 and $1.65. $1.25 $1.45 $1.65

Boys' Tweed Hats
—A fine selection of boys' hats in all wool tweeds and mixtures. Good shapes—buy it before Easter, at $1.25. $1.25

Children's "Honor Bright"
Play Suits
—Light weight striped denim play suits, "Honor Bright" brand—means they are well made and comfortably cut for little boys, 3 to 8 years, special at 69c. 69c

Juvenile
Wash Suits
Neatly styled wash suits in khaki, belted, two pockets and short sleeves, fine little suits for school wear, priced special for Monday at $1.95. $1.95

"Oliver Twist" Suits
—Oliver Twist suits in khaki and blue trimmed with black braid—quality and workmanship, offer a splendid value at $2.25. $2.25

Monday Special!
Domet Flannel
Sports Shirts
Monday Only. Limit 2 to Customer $1
—Dark gray Domet Flannel, made breast lined and double elbows—two pockets with flaps—regularly $2.25—special Monday at $1. Limit two to a customer.
Real Irish Poplin Khaki Sports Shirt, $2.45
—Regular $3.50 quality—you won't make a mistake and will save a lot of time and money if you buy your sports and work shirts from us.

Special Values for Easter
Dress Shirts
Soisette, Fibre and Pongee
$1.95 $2.65 and $3.50
—SOISETTE SHIRTS, $1.95—soft fine finish and a good looking negligee shirt, priced extra special Monday at $1.95.
—SILK FIBRE SHIRTS, $2.65—Club checked fibre and satin striped Scotch madras shirts, a group that represents an extraordinary value in new spring shirt wear, priced special, Monday at $2.65.
—"HENDAN" PONGEE SHIRTS, $3.50—Both golf and negligee styles in large sizes only—16, 16½, 17, 17¼—now is the chance for the Stout Man to share in a big value Monday.

"Springtime" Our Own Brand

Women's
Hiking Suits
Gabardine. Special Easter Value $8.45
—Olive green gabardine outing suit, smart and a big value at $8.45—box coat style with large patch pockets, and knickers—or three-quarter length coat with fine fitting breeches, your choice at $8.45.
Khaki Suits
Breeches or Knickers. Special $5.95
—Made of best quality material, as all our "Springtime" suits are—box coat with flare collar (may be worn buttoned high at neck.) Two side pockets and belted—your choice of knickers or breeches at $5.95.
"Hendan" Wool
Sports Shirts
Extra value. Easter Special $3.50
—Olive color in a fine, soft quality wool flannel, handsomely tailored, special at $3.50.

At Spring St. Store Only. Monday!
KERRY & KUT
All your Underwear
ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 89c
—the "button leg" is the feature of the Kerry Kut Athletic union suit—besides they are made of extra quality material and give service! Special value for Monday—89c.

"Lawrence" Shirts, Drawers
—Balbriggan shirts and drawers, priced special 75c for Monday — a high-grade brand of men's underwear—extra special at 75c garment.

Hose Special
for women. Monday.
Slight Seconds
"Holeproof" Silk Hose

—A quality of hose that every woman knows that she can depend upon—the imperfections are so slight that they are scarcely noticeable—and you are sure to be able to find some splendid values among them—Monday at 75c pair. 75c

SOAP SPECIALS
Cocoa Almond
8 Cakes for Limit 8 to customer. 25c
White Borax Soap
8 Cakes for Limit 8 to customer. 25c
Spring Street Store Only. Monday.

MONDAY SPECIAL
String Beans
1 lb., 3 oz. cans, Special 12c
Limit 6 cans to customer.
Economy Basement

Visit Our
Camp Supplies Department
Economy Basement
—We have a complete stock of camping supplies — including some real values in tents. Gold Medal Furniture, etc. Come in Monday and look around.

MEN'S BATHING SUITS Don't Wait. Buy Monday $2.95
—Maybe we are the first to make a display of bathing suits—but it will be only a matter of a few weeks and you will want one—we are making a special price on these all wool bathing suits at $2.95.

THE NEW U. S. ARMY GOODS STORE
109 EAST 4TH ST.
Headquarters for Campers' and Hikers' Supplies'
Visit Our Camp Furniture Department—Best Values—Lowest Prices!

U. S. Army Rec. Khaki Breeches 45c Pr.
Rec. Wool Breeches 95c
U. S. Army Rec. Woolen Blankets $1.75
Made of woolen overcoating material. A practicable blanket for the hiker and camper.
U. S. Army O.D. Wool New Shirts $2.95

Wonderful values in Boys' sizes O. D. rec. Shirts; perfect; at $1.45.
U. S. Army New Sweater Sweaters 75c
U. S. Army New Summer Underwear 55c gar.
U. S. Army New Hob-Nail Shoes, All Sizes. $4.75
Overalls and Jumpers 45c
U. S. Army Rec. Regular Issue Spiral Puttees 25c
U. S. Army Rec. Unionalls 95c

U. S. Army Rec. SPADES 95c
U. S. Army Rec. Bacon Cans 5c Ea.
U. S. Army Woolen Sox 4 Pr. for 95c
U. S. Army Solid Leather Knapsacks $2.25
CANVAS COVERS
Why leave your auto exposed to the weather? We have all sizes equipped with brass eyelets, ready to use at the lowest prices.
Size 7x9 10-oz. . $2.45
U. S. Army Aluminum Canteens Rec. 45c
U. S. Army Khaki Sox 3 Pair 45c $1.75 dozen
U. S. Army Rec. Haversacks 95c
U. S. Army New Pitch FORKS 78c

U. S. Army Rec. Barrack Bags, 18c—U. S. Army New Mess Kits. 35c

WALL TENTS $7.50
8-oz. Duck, Size 7x7
We carry a complete line of wall and auto tents at the lowest prices.
No Extra Charges for Poles, Etc.

U. S. Army Wagons
Body 10 feet long, 42 inches wide, 22 inches deep outside, 16 inches fore and aft. Sides of 16 inches fore and aft. Sides of 16 inches fore and aft. Sides of

The FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE
320 S. BDWY LOS ANGELES 320 S. BDWY

THE END IS NEAR—THE FAIR POSITIVELY
QUITS
NEXT SATURDAY
ONLY 6 MORE DAYS

JUST 6 MORE DAYS

Doors Open 9:00 A. M.

EVERYTHING MUST GO! Beginning Tomorrow We Are Offering
A SALE
THAT ALL LOS ANGELES WILL LONG REMEMBER!

Every Dept. is Represented to Make This the Greatest Value Giving Event You Have Seen. REMEMBER! EVERYTHING MUST GO.

HIGH GRADE IMPORTED CHINA
EXQUISITE WELL KNOWN PATTERNS
WINDSHERE-LA YERNE-LAYTON
NORITAKE-GOLD BAND AND HAND PAINTED BORDERS
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PIECES PRICED AT A FRACTION OF ITS REAL WORTH
MAKE YOUR OWN SET AND SAVE REAL MONEY
EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECIAL!!!
HIGH GRADE CUPS AND SAUCERS 1/2 PRICE
38c EACH
—BASEMENT—

FURNITURE
Long Hall Mirrors — 17x52 inches. Beautiful frames. Heavy French plate glass. Former price, $27.50. Fire Stock ..... $9.75 — FOURTH FLOOR
Bow End Beds — Finest mahogany, a regular $40.00 value at this special price. Fire Stock ..... $12.95 — FOURTH FLOOR
Steel Folding Davenports — Full bed size, made extra strong. A value you will never forget at this special low price ..... $14.75 — FOURTH FLOOR

Carpets and Rugs — Third Floor
Genuine Pabcolin Art Rugs, 7.6x9 feet; $13.50 value (Job Lot,) extra special $6.95
$20.00 Japanese Art Rugs, 8x10 feet; solid oil colors. A rare value at $7.95
$52.50 Alexander Smith Axminsters, 9x12 ft. A bargain that will not come again $29.85
$50.00 Alexander Smith Axminsters, 8.3x10.6. A value you will never forget at $27.85
$20.00 Bigelow Hartford Brussels, 6x9 ft. You must have one at $10.95
$57.50 Alexander Smith Heavy Grade Velvets, 9x12 feet. Extra value at $31.85
$39.50 Alexander Smith Heavy Grade Velvets, 7.6x9 ft. A sensation at $22.85
$4.00 Genuine Plush Chenille Rugs, all colors. Size 24x36 inches $2.95
Manhattan Blue Figured Velvet Carpet; $3.50 value; yard $1.39
Hemp Stair Carpet, about 100 yards to go at this final clean price; yard 59c
THIRD FLOOR

890 DRESSES
ALMOST EVERY DRESS IN STOCK
NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS
POPULAR MATERIALS
COME EARLY for BEST CHOICE
$9.88
FORMER PRICES TO $35.00
SECOND FLOOR

Every Garment Must Go!
JERSEY SUITS $4
Values to $25.00
All Sizes, Navy, Black and
SECOND FLOOR

JERSEY JACKETS $2
ALL COLORS
ALL SIZES
$5.00 Value
WHILE THEY LAST
SECOND FLOOR

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR
184 TRIMMED HATS
Our Millinery Department offers the sensation of the year. New Spring merchandise that was bought to sell for as high as $10 offered for $1.95. Newest styles, latest colors. Just what you want for Easter at a price you cannot duplicate.
$1.95

COCOA ALMOND SOAP
Regular 10c
24 bars $1
6 for 25c
Basement

HURRY! FOR THAT NEW SUIT!
ALL FORMER PRICED $30.00 SUITS
THEY HAVE STYLE — CLASS— QUALITY—IN THE NEW WEAVES AND COLORS, (WHILE THEY LAST)
14.95
TWO OTHER GROUPS AT
FORMER $20.00 SUITS NOW 9.45
FORMER $40.00 SUITS NOW 19.50

Men's Furnishings
Arrow Collars — Arrow Starch Collars in many styles and sizes are yours at 3c each. Limit 5 to a customer. This is only one of the many bargains you will find here. 3c
One Lot of Ties — Including Wash Ties, Bow Ties, Four-in-Hands, late white Polka-dots. Many beautiful patterns. Values in this lot to three times this price 17c
$2.95 Khaki Riding Breeches. Good Quality Khaki and a real bargain at $1.95
Medium Weight Union Suits, white and ecru, short sleeves, ankle length 89c
1000 Dress Shirts, values to $2.00. Many patterns and colors 95c
500 Pair Overalls, specially priced for tomorrow, at, while they last 89c
$2.00 Heavy weight Union Suits 98c
MAIN FLOOR

4 PIECE IVORY BEDROOM SET
$79.00 VALUE
$43
BED
CHIFFONIER
DRESSING TABLE
DRESSING TABLE BENCH
(FIRE STOCK)
FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS SUITS
FORMERLY PRICED TO $15.00
NEAT PATTERNS—QUALITY FABRICS
WILL GIVE LONG WEAR
4.95
2 PANTS SUITS
REGULAR $15.00 VALUES
6.85
MAIN FLOOR

KABO CORSETS
One Lot of Small Sizes
Wonderful Values . . . 65c
$4.00 Front Lace guaranteed Kabo Corsets, fancy stripe $2.19
$3.50 Fancy Brassieres, sizes to 50 ..... $1.75
Main Floor

Ladies' and Children's HOSIERY
49c Children's Hose, white only, extra special 14c
Ladies' 39c Hose, white only 15c
$1.65 Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors, special at 79c
Main Floor

18,000 YARDS SILK MIXED DRESS GOODS AND FIGURED ORGANDY
HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS AND COLORS
FORMER PRICES TO $1.65 YARD
49c yd.
THIRD FLOOR

35,000 Yards Piece Goods
54-in. Indian Head — You know what a bargain this is — full 54 inches wide. Only 450 yards, so come early. 39c
BLEACHED SHEETING — 72x90 Size — Very Good Quality. (Only 100) 49
"Blue Ridge" 36-inch Muslin — Full yard wide. Finished soft for the needle. A bargain you will never forget at, yard 14
U. S. Army Blankets — Reclaimed, right size. Ideal for those camping trips you are planning. A real bargain at ... $1.89
Dotted Swiss — 75c quality. Figured dots. New spring colors ...
Embroidered Voiles, Organdies — Silk-embroidered dots of various colors with beautiful contrasting backgrounds. All the new wanted colors. We cannot emphasize too strongly the wonderful value this is at 59
THIRD FLOOR

Finest Imported Laces
Importations include those from famous St. Gall, Switzerland, and France—Former prices to as high as $2.25. 49c YD.
MAIN FLOOR

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags
16-in. some are leather lined—black and tan, values to $7.50 $3.49
SOLID BORDERED LEATHER SUIT CASES $17.95
HIGH GRADE Values to $35.00
Hand Bordered Traveling Bags ... $16.95 — Solid leather; values to $27.50
Genuine Keratol Traveling Bags ..... $1.95 — Two leather straps; slight imperfections. Values to $7.50.
MAIN FLOOR

2200 CUPS AND SAUCERS
MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
REGULAR 20c & 30c VALUES
BASEMENT
10c EACH
HUNDREDS OF OTHER ODD PIECES OF CHINA EQUALLY LOW PRICED
—BASEMENT—

Basement Shoe Specials
272 Pairs Women's Low Shoes — Mostly French heels, various leathers, many white pumps in the lot. Values that will go fast. Come early for yours. 49c
Mary Jane Slippers — The value here is more than sensational. Patent leather, also kid. Sizes to 11. While they last they are yours at $1.49
Basement

215 PAIRS SPORT OXFORDS AND STRAP SLIPPERS
Former Prices to $5.00
2.95
SNAPPY STYLES
BLACK & WHITE
BROWN & WHITE
COMBINATIONS
WHILE THEY LAST (MAIN FL

XLI.

L STAGE PLAYS HERE

Noted Londoner, to Plunge Heavily

Theaters Are Planned in Near Future

for American Actors and Pictures

GRACE KINGSLEY

a little man, with keenly but kindly brown eyes, a wavy black hair slicked om his forehead, and such trusive manner that you easily overlook him in a you didn't happen to know

won't overlook you. Noth- apes those keen eyes of his, his quiet manner. And meet- you feel the power and of the man.

ame is Walter Hast, and he table figure in London the- affairs, having also success- roduced in New York. He ds a special name for him- this country not only by some successful English ere, but by bringing over sh and Welsh players who

such a sensational New York a few years ago, in pass- may be mentioned Gareth was a member of the Players.

Mr. Hast is going to em- his power and prestige toward Los Angeles the greatest ical producing center in the d States outside of New York. probably the place which Angeles holds at present; but situation needs another pro- in order to get a quorum, he's se in the person of Hast. In that Mr. Hast intends to en- e producing field here is one e most important theatrical uncements which has been in some time.

th drama to the right of us, al comedy to the left of us, es and vaudeville all around with Oliver Morosco, Tom s, Sam Harris and now Wal- last in the field, all strong, en- astic, financially sound—the status of the city as a great cing center seems entirely as- unless Fate double-crosses expectedly.

ording to his announcement, a day or two ago in an inter- Mr. Hast means to make this his home as well.

production headquarters st will go into production on scale, according to his state- establishing no less than theaters in this section. One se will be a downtown thea- another will be in Hollywood third he expects to establish sadena. Both English and rican capital is behind him. full announcement of his is to be expected soon, giv- exact locations of theaters, of beginning rehearsals and details.

e settled, however, that the play which he will produce be a comedy called "Lucky written by Henry Seton, an ish author, and rehearsals probably commence within a th. Hast is already engaged ating this play.

have had a number of offers direct pictures, and may try later, but at present am chief- terested in the production of ," said Mr. Hast.

looks as though he will be fty busy man, for another en-

(Continued on 34th Page.)

APRIL 9, 1922.

FAIR
RTMENT STORE
OS ANGELES 320 S.
ing
LES
ER!
JUST
6
MORE
DAYS
Giving
T GO.
Doors Op
9:00 A.
Must Go!
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$79.00 VALUE
$42.
FOURTH FLOOR
Goods
Will Go Qu
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BLEACHED SHEE
72x90 Size
Very Good
Quality.
(Only 100)
49
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for the needle. A bar-
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79c quality. Beautiful
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Spring colors....
59
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ot emphasize
lue this is at
FLOOR
OXFORDS
STRAP
IPPERS
Prices to
2.95
MAIN FLOOR

Plays and Screen.
AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922.

WHAT TO SEE.

STAGE PLAYS HERE

Kind Londoner, to Plunge Heavily

Theaters Are Planned in Near Future

for American Actors and Pictures

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

...is a little man, with keenly ...but kindly brown eyes, a ...wavy black hair slicked ...his forehead, and such ...ive manner that you ...ly overlook him in a ...n didn't happen to know ...

...won't overlook you. Noth- ...these keen eyes of his, ...quiet manner. And meet- ...you feel the power and ...of the man.

...to Walter Hast, and he ...big figure in London the- ...circles, having also success- ...produced in New York. He ...a special name for him- ...this country not only by ...some successful English ...ays, but by bringing over ...Irish and Welsh players who ...such a sensational New York ...a few years ago, in pass- ...may be mentioned Gareth ...was a member of the ...Players.

...Mr. Hast is going to em- ...his power and prestige toward ...Los Angeles the greatest ...producing center in the ...States outside of New York. ...probably the place which ...Angeles holds at present; but ...situation needs another pro- ...in order to get a quorum, he's ...now in the person of Hast. In ...that Mr. Hast intends to en- ...producing field here is one ...most important theatrical ...ments which has been ...some time.

...drama to the right of us, ...comedy to the left of us, ...and vaudeville all around ...with Oliver Morosco, Tom ...Sam Harris and now Wal- ...in the field, all strong, en- ...financially sound—the ...status of the city as a great ...center seems entirely as- ...unless Fate double-crosses ...suddenly.

...to his announcement, ...or two ago in an inter- ...Hast means to make this ...production headquarters ...home as well.

...will go into production on ...as, according to his state- ...establishing no less than ...theaters in this section. One ...will be a downtown thea- ...he expects to establish ...Hollywood ...Both English and ...capital is behind him.

...announcement of his ...is to be expected soon, giv- ...locations of theaters, ...of beginning rehearsals and ...details.

...is settled, however, that the ...play which he will produce ...a comedy called "Lucky ...written by Henry Seton, an ...author, and rehearsals ...Hast commence within a ...He is already engaged ...this play.

...had a number of offers ...pictures, and may try ...but at present am chief- ...for the production of ...Mr. Hast.

...though he will be ...ly man, for another en-

(Continued on 34th Page.)

STARESQUE

LILLIAN RICH in "THE BEARCAT," SUPERBA

AGNES AYRES in "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR," GRAUMAN'S.

BEATRICE JOY in "THE NIGHT ROSE," CALIFORNIA

WILLIARD MACK in "THEY ALL FALL," PANTAGES

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE YELLOW PASSPORT," HIPPODROME.

SIDNEY FRANKLIN in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE," MOROSCO.

ALICE LAKE in "THE GOLDEN GIFT," LOEW'S STATE.

Melodrama of Underworld is at California

A tense melodrama of San Francisco's underworld from the pen of Leroy Scott, "The Night Rose," will be the featured attraction at the California Theater this week.

It is a six-reel Goldwyn production, played by a stellar cast including Lon Chaney, who made his reputation in "The Penalty;" Beatrice Joy, Cullen Landis, John Bowers, Mary Warren, Betty Schade, Richard Tucker, and other players of renown.

The action centers about Red O'Rourke, boss of the evil element which flourished in San Francisco B. P. 1918; Graham, the young assistant district attorney; Georgia Rodman, who is caught in the net spread by O'Rourke, together with Jimmy, her fiance; Mary Rodman, Georgia's sister, in whom Graham develops a more than official interest; Sally, O'Rourke's discarded sweetheart, and Mrs. Rodman, Georgia's mother.

The story is well knit, containing many unexpected situations, with a climax that is almost breath-taking in its originality.

Wallace Worsley, who is already well known through such successes as "The Street Called Straight," "The Highest Bidder," and "The Penalty," directed "The Night Rose."

The musical program accompanying this feature is a treat in itself, with specially arranged selections from "Carmen," by Director Ellnor; a violin duet by the Misses Elsa Grosser and Bernice Freeman, and a syncopated selection, "Gypsy Blues."

YOU TELL 'EM, RICHARD

Telephone service has become so bad in Los Angeles that it has become a fad to try to think up a phrase that will adequately describe it. The palm goes to Richard Dix, Goldwyn's handsome leading man, who was invited by some friends to spend the afternoon playing golf. "Can't go, thanks," said the genial Richard. "I've got to make a telephone call this afternoon."

NEW DISCOVERY IS BURBANK OFFERING

A new Able and Mickey will greet Burbank Theater patrons when the latest Hi Jinks Revues musical comedy goes on today. For there has been discovered a libretto which fits Henry Sherr and Jack Christie like the proverbial glove, and it will be produced for the first time on any stage with the coming music show.

Others in the cast are Dolly Sterling, Olga Brooks, Jean Darby, Inez Johnson, flanked by the famous Hi Jinks chorus of thirty dancing and singing beauties.

OPERAS ARE PARADOX

Beauty and Idealism From Ugly Stories; the More Tragedy the More Expressiveness

It's queer, but true—nearly everything about grand opera is a paradox. That is, things are not as it seems they ought to be, and yet furnish the setting for the world's highest ideals of beauty and grandeur.

The coming week affords opportunity to see this fact demonstrated. It is the Los Angeles season of grand opera, furnished by the full organization of the Chicago Opera Association. Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa and Lucien Muratore, supported by a number of world-famous singers, are to appear in seven de luxe presentations. Giorgio Polacco, one of the two ablest conductors of opera—Toscanini being the other—wields the baton over five of the performances, Culmini over the other two.

Speaking of the paradoxes of grand opera, its first consideration is always beauty; the music must be beautiful; so must the stage pictures, the costumes and all. Why, then, do nearly all the plots of grand opera deal with the ugliest incidents and phases of human nature?

For instance, tomorrow night

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Treasure Story Comes to Loew's

A fascinating treasure-story, in which the treasure is not material gold or jewels but something far more precious, "The Golden Gift," a new Loew-Metro picture with Alice Lake as the heroine, opens at Loew's State Theater today.

It is the story of an opera singer who, with a young child to support, finds herself thrown upon the world because she loses her wonderful voice. After thrilling adventures in a Mexican dance hall, where she is forced to work, she again wins fame as a singer, because her voice is restored. At the height of her success she finds that the man she loves has become the guardian of her child and the treasure she seeks turns out to be really a "golden gift."

Alice Lake has a chance in this picture to display her marked ability as a dancer. Although all her admirers do not know it, the Metro star was a New York dancer before she entered pictures. Supporting her in her latest starring vehicle are John Bowers, Harriet Hammond, Josef Swickard, Bridgetta Clark, Louis Dumar, Geoffrey Webb and Camilla Clark. "The Golden Gift," is a Maxwell Karger production.

The five variety acts at Loew's State Theater for the coming week run the gamut from blackface comedy to grand opera, with some clever dancing thrown in.

CUMNOCK STUDENTS TOUR

Under the direction of Cumnock School of Expression, a party of fifteen students will sail for a tour of European countries on June 16 from Montreal in charge of Madam Felix James, a member of the faculty. England, Belgium, Bavaria, Switzerland, Italy and Southern France will be included in the itinerary, the students sailing for America from Havre on August 24. Side trips have been planned to the battlefields of Chateau Thierry and Rheims, and opportunity will be given the students to visit the famous art galleries of the Old World.

HARLEQUINS AND APACHES

Theodore Kosloff Tells Why He is a Villain

Voices Faith in Destiny of the Screen Art

Dance-Production Dream is Neat Realization

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

No matter what picture you see him in you will remember him. There is something uncanny about his presence—something that lives subtly in the mind like certain musical refrains, or Old World paintings. I would call it the atmosphere that he brings to the screen, although that is rather a vague word. It is justified, however, by what Theodore Kosloff himself says about his acting.

I talked with him the other day for the first time. For some reason our paths had always been distinct and separate. In my rounds of the studios I had always arrived just when he left, or he had appeared just at the moment of my departure.

I had seen him on the screen, as you have in the productions of Cecil de Mille, and others. Not so many times perhaps, because, after all, the occasions have been few. I had remembered each occasion, however, because the portrait he had drawn had been indelible.

You may recollect the crook in "Forbidden Fruit." Yes, no doubt. An outshining achievement in imaginative character.

You recall, too, of course, the apache in "The Green Temptation," which has just finished showing here—vivid, rich-hued, a harlequin of evil. Then the Mexican knife-thrower in "Fool's Paradise," the he-vamp dancer in "Why Change Your Wife?" which is to be revived this week for one day's showing at Grauman's Rialto, and long ago an Aztec prince in De Mille's picture starring Geraldine Farrar, "The Woman God Forgot."

A strange gallery this. Mostly rogues. A stranger contrast to the man himself.

"I am always villain," said Kosloff. "I am myself not least bit villain, but in pictures I am always villain.

"One time I was making a picture in which I shoot bow and arrow. Something saw me and said because I shoot bow and arrow, 'Kosloff make good villain.' Therefore I am villain."

All very true. It is a bromide peculiarity of the films that whenever a man once becomes associated with a certain type, he can fight, and battle and beat the air, but the chances are he'll remain that type. And because Kosloff happens to have a swarthy complexion he will probably be playing heavies—what a name to wish

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Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MISSION THEATER— Bdwy. at 9th

MISSION Brdy. at 9th

NOW PLAYING

It is important that you see this picture from the beginning. Come at these starting times: 11:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 p. m.

Public and Press One Mighty Opinion

"HIS GREATEST PICTURE"

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

12 REEL EMPIRE OF EMOTIONS

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

Based on the Famous Play

"THE TWO ORPHANS"

with

LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

MONTE BLUE

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHERS

Read the Critics' Verdict:

Edwin Schallert in "The Times:"

"A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE. A STORY THAT TOUCHES THE HEARTSTRINGS AND MAKES THEM VIBRATE TO THE MORE THRILLING HARMONIES OF CONFLICT AND STRUGGLE AND LIFE. There is so much warmth and feeling and depth that you cannot but tender him (Griffith) the laurels of superlative adulation. He is still the greatest."

Florence Lawrence in the "Examiner:"

"THE GREATEST PICTURE GRIFFITH HAS EVER MADE. A TREMENDOUS DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT FROM EVERY STANDPOINT. EMOTIONAL INTENSITY SELDOM IF EVER ATTAINED IN ANY DRAMATIC MEDIUM. Finesse of the artist producer is evident in every moment."

Guy Price in the "Herald:"

"SCORE ANOTHER BULL'S EYE FOR D. W. GRIFFITH! 'ORPHANS OF THE STORM,' A DOCUMENT OF RARE ENTERTAINMENT VALUE, SOARING TO UNEXPECTED DRAMATIC HEIGHTS. Lillian and Dorothy Gish poignant in their winsome charm. Never has either done such fine acting."

Monroe Lathrop in the "Express:"

"GRIFFITH'S MOST AMBITIOUS CINEMA UNDERTAKING NEVER A BETTER ILLUSTRATION OF THE POWER OF THE SCREEN. DONE WITH THE SWEEP OF IMAGINATION AND POWER. AN EPIC OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. PUT FORTH IN VIVID PANORAMAS OF HUMANITY STRUGGLING. The climax—a wild ride—creates nerve-racking suspense."

Gilbert Brown in the "Record:"

"GIGANTESQUE—STUPENDOUSLY FINE — THOUGHT-PROVOKING AND ENGROSSING. GRIFFITH HAS PUT HIS MOST INTENSE EFFORTS INTO DYNAMIC ART. THE MOST AMAZING HUMAN PHENOMENON OF THE MODERN WORLD. YOU'LL RHAPSODIZE AND SUFFER WITH THE GISH GIRLS."

DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL, VIOLIN SOLOIST

MISSION PRICES: Mats., 55c. Eves., 55c. 80c.
Loge Seats May Be Reserved One Week in Advance.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM —5th at Olive
L. E. Behymer Presents Tel. Prior 7000

GRAND OPERA

CHICAGO GRAND OPERA

MARY GARDEN, General Director

Tomorrow Eve. 8:15	THE LOVE OF THREE KINGS Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Lazzari. Conductor, Polacco.	1000 Seats at $3
Tuesday Evening	JEWELS OF THE MADONNA Raisa, Lamont, Rimini; ballet. Conductor, Cimini.	1000 Seats at $4
Wed. Matinee	THAIS Garden, Martin, Dufranne; ballet. Conductor, Polacco.	Plenty of good seats, at all prices, each opera.
Wed. Evening	ROMEO AND JULIET Muratore, Mason, Defrere, Dufranne, Maxwell, Cotreuil; ballet. Conductor, Smallens.	
Thursday Evening	LE JONGLEUR DE NOTRE DAME Garden, Dufranne, Defrere, Cotreuil, Dua. Conductor, Polacco.	
Friday Evening	TANNHAUSER Raisa, Van Gordon, Johnson, Schwarz, Cotreuil; ballet. Conductor, Cimini.	
Saturday Matinee	SALOME Garden, Muratore, Van Gordon, Dufranne, Mojica. Conductor, Polacco.	

Tickets—$2, $4, $5, $6, $7.50 (Plus 10% Tax)—On Sale Daily 9 to 9 o'clock, West Box Office, Auditorium Building.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive
AUDITORIUM BUILDING
Twelfth Popular Sunday Aft. Concert—TODAY AT 3:15

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
W. A. Clark, Founder—Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist — Program
CALMON LUBOVISKI, Violinist
Tschaikowsky ..... Fourth Symphony
Lalo ..... Symphony Espagnole (Calmon Luboviski)
Lisdow ..... Danse de l'Amazone
Prices, 25c to $1.

THIRTEENTH SYMPHONY CONCERT
APRIL 14th-15th
Fri. Aft. at 3:15 and Sat. Eve. at 8:30
WALER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor — Soloist JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, Baritone
Prices 50c to $2.00

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th
POLA NEGRI in "INTRIGUE"

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty, with Frederick Warde, assisted by 100 Players. Performance every afternoon 2:15 (except Monday.) Evenings Wed. and Sat., 8:15. All seats reserved. Ticket Offices, Pacific Electric Bldg. Tel. 12123 and 12076. PASADENA, 1150 East Colorado St.; Tel. Fair Oaks 1522. LONG BEACH, 114 Ocean Boulevard; Tel. Main 9142. HOLLYWOOD, Reed & Dady, Brunswick Shop, 6417½ Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 4154. San Gabriel Box Office, Alhambra 188.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy. — AN X-RAY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL "DON'T DOUBT YOUR WIFE" BY AND WITH LEAH BAIRD

DE LUXE THEATER OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK. — SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY. PRISCILLA DEAN IN "WILD HONEY"

HIP— Vaudeville — Now Playing CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In The Yellow Passport — Sebastian Merrill & Co SAWING A WOMAN IN THREE. Continuous Daily 1 to 11; Sunday 12 to 11 p.m.

Earle Williams,
Who has the starring role in "The Man from Downing Street" at Tally's.

WIZARD REMAINS AT TALLY'S BROADWAY

Rex, the mental wizard, is to play a second week at Tally's Broadway Theater. Rex has drawn a continuous heavy attendance at the theater with his clever mind-reading. He answers questions sealed in envelopes, strong boxes or any other method of concealment devised by the audience.

A thorough master of the art of mental telepathy and thought-transference, Rex for years has devoted himself to this, the least known of all sciences. His act will entertain even those who can't believe.

On the same program will be another oriental feature, this one in the form a a film feature, "The Man From Downing Street." Earle Williams is the star. Williams is said to have one of the most remarkable roles of his career, that of a Hindu prince. A good many of the settings are typically oriental.

CASTING "HIGH STAKES"

Carl P. Winther, production manager of Metropolitan Productions, this week began the casting of the company's next picture, "High Stakes," based on the Earl Wayland Bowman story of the same name which ran in the American Magazine. J. B. Warner will have the featured role. The story scenarioized by Frank Howard Clark, will be filmed under the personal supervision of Clifford S. Elfelt. Mr. Elfeldt, president of Metropolitan, is now on his way to Los Angeles from New York, where he spent two weeks in conference on distribution with Franklyn E. Backer of the East Coast Productions. While in the East, it is stated, he opened negotiations for the purchase of two comedy-drama plays now enjoying successful runs on Broadway.

WILL STAGE PLAYS HERE

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

terprise which he expects to enter into is the establishment of a dramatic school, with an excellent corps of teachers. This will be carried on along the lines of the late Beerbohm Tree's school in London. He is now negotiating for a building to house this school.

This will come later, however. At present he will concentrate on the production of his plays. Nearly all the plays will be by foreign authors, including the works of English, French and Spanish playwrights hitherto little known in this country. For instance, we know little of Jacinto Benavente's work, except "The Passion Flower," in which Nance O'Neil has appeared in this country, but Benavente is considered by many critics the greatest playwright since Shakespeare. And Mr. Hast has secured the right to several of his dramas.

Among the other plays which Hast will produce here are several by Henry Seton, Guy Veillers, Jose Moreno and a new French author, Gustav La Champlaigne, who writes farces somewhat after the order of Avery Hopwood.

Mr. Hast does not consider bringing these foreign authors here an experiment, however, as it was he who brought to our shores not only the Irish and Welsh players, with their repertoires, but Graham Moffatt's play, "Bunty Pulls the Strings" and "The Scratch of a Pen."

That he knows American audiences is proved by his successful production in New York of Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal," with Francine Larrimore and Charles Cherry; of "The Little Brother," with Walker Whiteside and Tyrone Power; of John Masefield's "Tragedy of Nan," with Alexandre Carlisle; of "Eve and the Man," with Eva La Gallienne and of "Martinique," at the Eltinge.

The names of some of the plays which Mr. Hast expects to show here are "Africando," "Biffy," "Embers of Hate," "The Cuckoo," "Napoleon's Last Night," and "The Marionettes." Some of these have been shown abroad and in New York, but he will give them fresh production, here, while others have never been seen.

Musical comedies are also slated for production by Mr. Hast, the first of which will be one adapted from a comedy by Henry Seton called "Her First Appearance," which met with success in London, and which is to be fitted with lyrics and music by two Los Angeles boys, I. B. Kornblum and Zion Myers, who wrote "Blue Eyes," produced in New York last year.

"There is so much talent in the West," said Mr. Hast, "both that already developed and famous and that which is undeveloped, that I mean to use local players for my productions."

Mr. Hast also intends to try to persuade some of the picture people to appear in his plays.

"I have approached one or two stars and find that they wish to do this," he said. "I have offered Carmel Myers a part in the musical comedy I intend to produce. I saw her in musical comedy in New York, and she was most charming. She also has great dramatic talent. She has lately been offered a contract with the Ideal Film Company of London, which she is now considering.

"I believe that Gloria Swanson and Betty Compson would prove great successes on the stage, if they cared to undertake it. Miss Swanson should be especially effective in Sardou plays.

"In fact, I think Los Angeles is bound to be the ideal production center for theatrical enterprise. The atmosphere fosters dramatic development. I have found that many of the successful New York players are from California."

Walter Hast,
London producer, who is to aid in making Los Angeles home of stage shows.

The producer has lately returned from a tour of the world, and his reports on foreign conditions are interesting. He says of American drama in London that only one play, "The Bat," has been a success this year. Many American actresses are great favorites, though, including Laurette Taylor, Peggy O'Neill, and Wilette Kershaw.

Hast says that Chaplin's "The Kid" was the greatest draw of any picture which has ever been shown in England. It had a command performance before King George, and was taken down to Scotland for the special delectation of Lloyd George, when that statesman went away for rest and relaxation.

"Picture conditions, both in production and exhibition, are bad in France," he said, "but they are booming in Italy and in Germany. Moving-picture theaters here are much finer than in England and on the continent. I have never seen a handsomer theater anywhere than Grauman's house. Nor have I seen such excellent presentations. Mischa Guterson is to be complimented on his music.

"As for picture-production, nowhere are pictures so well and carefully made as in this country. But they are improving on the other side also.

"The greatest play I saw while abroad was 'Pandora's Box,' produced by Max Reinhardt. Reinhardt told me that he may bring the production to this country later on."

While Mr. Hast owns the producing rights to many foreign plays, he wishes to hear from American playwrights as well, as he believes as fully in the genius of native playwrights as in that of native actors.

HARLEQUINS AND APACHES

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

on a solo dancer!—the rest of his career.

He's making a digression just at present, however. He's about to portray a king's favorite—My Lord Cornell in the court James I. The picture is the first one to be filmed by George Fitzmaurice since his arriva' on the Coast. There's a cutback to early English history to heighten the imaginative appeal.

In this sequence it is that Kosloff wi'l don the costumes of grace and elegance, to add a somewhat stately portrait to the collection he has already presented.

His last role by the way, was a hunchback—this in "The Lane That Had No Turning," starring Agnes Ayres, which is shortly to screen here.

How does he play them all? Well, that's quite a story. It's a story too that has a remote background, as well as a proximate one. Maybe you know of his association with the arts.

His father and his grandfather were both musicians, holding chairs in the Imperial Orchestra at Petrograd. He himself followed the family tradition, occupying the same chair in the violin section of the orchestra. But music became too great a strain for his somewhat high-strung nature. He veered to painting.

He studied wi'h Ilya Repin, that great master of the brush, in Russia. Again he found the limitations oppressive. The canvas took too much from his high-powered concentration. His physical strength was not equal to the demands.

Suddenly dancing called. He saw in it a panacea. It gave him the needed opportunity to develop his physique. While it made terrific demands on the nerves, it also afforded the antidote of a broader employment of energy. It became both a stimulant and a medium for pathetic expression. It became, in fact, his career.

It is still the essence of that career. For it is the impulse to his success in pictures in that it has given him the pantomimic grace which distinguishes his acting.

All the other arts with which his destiny has been linked have left their impress on Kosloff. Each in turn rises to assume a momentary supremacy over him. His music calls upon him for a tribute and he plays. The canvas allures and he paints. The dance lives with him always and soon he is to pay her festive homage.

The dream of a great dance production has been evolving from its nebula for many days now. Soon, I believe, it will be a realization. He hopes, in fact, to present his performance to the public by the end of spring. It is to be tried out in the smaller communities hereabouts, smoothed and contoured, and finally is to be unveiled throughout the country.

Six dance presentations are being prepared by Mr. Kosloff. They include "Antar" by Rimsky Korsakoff, the Legend of Tartar by Glinka, Russian Easter, by Ippolitow-Ivanow, "Lac des Cygnes" by Tschaikowsky, classical ballet by Chopin, and divertissements. These various ballets will be arranged on different programs, of which about three will be given. Vera will be the principal star. The mood throughout, as will be noted, is Russian.

This will mark a fulfillment in Kosloff's career. Another such fulfillment will be when he has an opportunity to play something besides villains on the screen. Still another will be the undertaking of a projected trip to Russia.

"I want to see, to know what they are doing in arts in my own country," continued Kosloff. "Real Russian artists never leave Russia. In America there are few great, but at home we have greater. We hear about new, but I want to see new."

Kosloff's manner of speaking is quaint. He rarely uses a "the." Without articles, the sound of his conversation is crisp. He is careful in selecting words. Like measured prose his sentences sound. Before his words always is a veil of foreign accent. Naïve he is like all Russians—naïve and with the indefinable charm that always goes with the unaffected naïveté.

Kosloff's concept of picture is that of the artist. With his tradition it would not be otherwise. What is more he believes in pictures.

BERNHARDT AND FILMS

"Sarah Bernhardt told me once that she detested acting before camera," declared Kosloff. "I cannot fit my acting to a space so small,' she told me. 'It is impossible. It is impossible.' 'Why,' I asked, 'should it be any more impossible than acting on stage. You must fit your acting to certain space on stage. There are always limits, small or large. Space has no part in art. Art rises over and goes beyond all limitations.'"

When he plays a role on the screen, Kosloff drains all sources of information. That is why he brings so much atmosphere to the screen—if I may use that word in describing the peculiar overtone to his work. We have no accurately definable word to describe anything so intangible as this. For it is as intangible as soul itself.

Kosloff is reading dozens of books so that he may properly portray "My Lord" in Fitzmaurice's forthcoming picture.

"I try to learn how they acted, how they walked, how they thought in period," he said. "It would be impossible for me to play role unless I know.

"It is difficult when you cannot find all information you need. There are many books on subject in library. I have many. But there are never enough.

"When I made 'Lane That Has Not Turning' it was easier. Sir Gilbert Parker was here. He told me everything that I wanted to know about character of hunchback, story, story's people. Then I was satisfied. I knew."

Is this realism? Perhaps. The name is as good as any. Names cover many essences, many things. The real thing is the essence, the thing itself. That, it seems to me, is what Kosloff strives for, and the worth of this striving is proven in his attainments, for these have brought him the praise of the discriminating

"Mugger" of Parts on at Hillstreet

F. Opper, the famous cartoonist, never depicted the face trust among his gallery of symbolic portraits, and yet, beginning tomorrow afternoon at the Hillstreet Theater, the president of the face trust will appear in the person of Ed E. Ford, an Australian, who tells stories and "mugs," doing both as they were seldom done before.

Bostock's riding school, with Lillian St. Leon, equestrienne, will present an act under the title "How Circus Riders are Made," which is full of thrills and laughter. Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick bring over their snappy sketch, "In a Smile or Two," whose title doesn't begin to tell the story, either in quality or quantity.

Raymond Wilbert brings an act which must not be described, because that would spoil its surprises. Block and Dunlap show how to be happy when broke and Ruby Norton comes over from the Broadway Orpheum with a special repretoire of songs written for her by Clarence Senna, her accompanist.

"Cameron of the Royal Mounted," a stirring picture of the Canadian Northwest, will be the feature photoplay of the week.

COMEDY ILLUSION HEADS HIP BILL

Sebastian Merrill and company, who have toured the world with their "Hokumized Antics," a conglomeration of laugh producing effects, have something new to offer this season with the comedy illusion, "Sawing a Woman in Three," to be the headline vaudeville attraction at the Hippodrome, opening today for a week's run.

Zellner and Halloway have an unusual offering, featuring their mystic crystal, and a seance with "The Woman Who Knows." Austin and Russell have a comedy offering. "The Wop and the Girl." Ferrell will present his shadowgraphic novelty "In Shadow Land," a comedy for young and old. Manning and Ball in an effervescent diversion, "A Scotch Highball," and Otesco, the novelty violinist, will run the gamut from opera to jazz.

The feature photoplay stars Clara Kimball Young in a revival of her greatest screen triumph, "The Yellow Passport," a story of Russian intrigue, with plots and counter-plots, involving the Russian secret police.

BETTY COMPSON PICTURE

Goldwyn announces the release in the near future of its third Betty Compson picture, an Egyptian romance written by Perley Poore Sheehan, bearing the title of "Always the Woman." Betty plays a slangy American vaudeville dancer on a tour of Egypt who is hailed by Mahrud, a mystic, as a reincarnation of the Egyptian queen, Neco-Tokris, who had lost her life for love in the dim days of early Egyptian history. This film was made while Miss Compson was appearing in her own productions.

MONA INSTALLS RADIO

Probably the first film player to have the new radiophone installed in her Hollywood home is Mona Kingsley, the New York stage beauty who recently came West to appear in pictures. And now, instead of going out in the evening she has been entertaining various groups of film folks at her home with informal radio concerts. There is only one difficulty to the process, however. An amateur wireless operator in the neighborhood has always successfully managed to "butt in" on her ethereal "line" and the parties have been rather broken up by the interference.

MASTERING RIVER.

Engineers Plan to Harness Wateys of Capricious River.

Another interesting experiment under way is the attempt to harness the arbitrary South Canadian River at Mustang, Okla.

The river at this point is very wide, with a bed of shifting quicksands, which easily wash out or change considerably at every high water. Such a complex physical condition is the cause of concern to any construction engineer. Last summer and several times previously, when the river was exceptionally high, the line of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the Frisco bridge and an oil pipe line were washed out.

In order to prevent a recurrence of interrupted service, Bell telephone engineers are proposing to construct a [illegible] at this place, with [illegible] it will be [illegible] enormous [illegible]

Fifteen [illegible] inches [illegible] in [illegible] river [illegible] race. Fifteen feet [illegible] rock is a four [illegible] which it is [illegible] brace for the [illegible] will be filled with [illegible] crete to the [illegible] tend above high [illegible] these [illegible] tached things [illegible] of the largest [illegible] the telephone [illegible] above high [illegible] anchored [illegible] bed rock, [illegible] foot vein of [illegible]

Success [illegible] tion can [illegible] the next [illegible]

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ALHAMBRA— Fifth St. at Hill

2ND Sensational Week
ALHAMBRA THEATRE Hill St. at Fifth
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"
--MOST AMAZING DRAMA OF ALL TIME!

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 So. Broadway
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATRE
EARLE WILLIAMS IN "THE MAN FROM DOWNING STREET"
A Great Triple Bill
"MUTTS" A Comedy with Dogs that do everything but talk

BURBANK THEATER— BROADWAY AT 3RD
BEGINNING TODAY
ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION, MANY SPECIAL EFFECTS AND SURPRISES
HI JINKS REVUE
Present
ABIE and MICKEY
In Their Latest Adventure,
"THOSE FUNNY JOYBRINGERS"
Henry Scherr, Jack Christie, Dolly Sterling, Jos. Brooks, George Clark, Inez Johnson
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 30 UNDER 20
Biggest Musical Comedy in Los Angeles

PANTAGES 7th St. at Hill —VAUDEVILLE
"AMERICA'S FINEST" CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
TODAY: "FOLLIES BERGERE" NAN GRAY, JEWEL'S MANIKINS, DEL BAITY & JAP, KING & IRWIN, PASQUALI BROTHERS and "THE SIGN OF THE JACK O'LANTERN"
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE: MR. WILLARD HUTCHINSON In His Latest Playlet, "THE EYES OF MIDAS" The Tuneful Japanese Wonder, BISON CITY FOUR—KLAN & KLEIN, "POT POURRI"—SUNBEAM & BARBARA CASTLETON IN "SOCIETY" HAROLD LLOYD IN "GRANDMA'S BOY"

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth POPULAR PRICES
GLORIA SWANSON Latest and Greatest Success 'HER HUSBAND'S TRADE' DON'T MISS IT
MATINEE 25c; SUN. AND EVE. 35c; CHILDREN 10c

DALTON'S Broadway Theater 534 South Broadway
MUSICAL COMEDY VAUDEVILLE PICTURES
Dalton's Broadway Musical Comedy Co. "THE INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON" FEATURING Jack Miller, BILLY MOODY, Pete Gale, WAY BEAUTY CHORUS OF 16. Starting Monday, CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "THE ROAD WITH SALLY."

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
THIRD INTERNATIONAL PRINTMAKERS EXHIBITION
UP TO AND INCLUDING APRIL 16
OPEN DAILY 10-6
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

SELIG ZOO— MAKING ANIMAL JUNGLE MOTION PICTURES EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—2 P.M. WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF ANIMALS

CINDERELLA ROOF— DANCE IN AMERICA'S BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL
MATINEE DAILY (except Monday)

"The Pride of Los Angeles"
HILLSTREET THEATRE
Junior Orpheum Circuit — Eighth & Hill
12:45 Noon CONTINUOUS 11:30 p.m.
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
Week Beginning Tomorrow — Program Changes Monday

"The Little Big Star of Song" — RUBY NORTON With CLARENCE SENNA at the Piano — Presenting a Repertoire of Special Numbers.

ED E. FORD — An Australian—"The President of the Face Trust"
RAYMOND WILBERT — "The Unusual Fellow"

LESTER CRAWFORD & HELEN BRODERICK in "A SMILE OR TWO"

Jess—BLOCK & DUNLAP—Francine in "BROKE," a Comedy of Romance in Songs and Dances.

Something New! — BOSTOCK'S RIDING SCHOOL — Something Different!
with LILLIAN ST. LEON in "HOW CIRCUS RIDERS ARE MADE"
A Mammoth Comedy Act With Five Circus Riders and Horses.

BRING THE CHILDREN — Any Seat Any Time 15c — PHOTOPLAYS 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, 10:30 p.m. — No Reserved Seats

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY SHOWING
"CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
From the Stirring Story by RALPH CONNOR
With Gaston Glass, Vivienne Osborne and Irving Cummings
Pathe Comedy—"Beauty Contest." Kinograms. Kineto Review

Our Motto: SERVICE and COURTESY— DOUBLE VALUE SHOWS — VAUDEVILLE 3:00, 6:30, 9:00 p.m. — Elevator To Balcony

Matinees, Mon. to Friday, inc. 28c & 40c Including Tax
Nites and Sat. Mats., 40c & 55c Including Tax
Saturday Nites and Sunday, all seats, 55c Including Tax

(Continued on 37th Page.)

...ORSHIP
...IS UP AGAIN
...York Producers Appeal to Public
...Co-operation of Church and Stage
...Suggests Actors' Re-...ions Guild
...FREDERIC J. HASKIN
...[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...YORK CITY, April 8.—"It ...
...ne now"
...s the new slogan of the ...trical producers, ...ow mobilizing their ...t the bill providing ...ensorship of the stage.

John Lowell in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Alhambra

May Cloy and Sam Davis with Holb and Dill Mason

Variety

Jean Dailey and Cast and Baby Leslie "Variety" Kinema

Jean Dailey in Hi Jinks Revue—Burbank

Ed. E. Ford Hillstreet Theatre

Laura Pierpont Orpheum

Edward Everett Horton in "Smilin' Through" Majestic

...it comes up before the Legis-...at Albany. In their frantic ...to assert such a calamity, ...lare his upon a novel idea. ...ill consent, they assert, to ...all productions against ...complaints are made tried ...public jury.
...ording to this plan, the city ...orities would draw from a ...of 300 names a jury of ...representative citizens to ...the character of the pro-...under attack. If this jury, ...studying the show, should ...not assume it, then by a pre-...binding contract all interests ...erned—including the manager, ...wright and actors—would be ...pelled either to remodel the ob-...jectionable parts or promptly to ...remove the play. If, on the other ...hand the jury failed to support the ...complaint, the play would be al-...lowed to continue.
...In other words, by this unique ...plan, the producers hope to be ...able to make the public the arbiter ...in the matter of questionable shows ...instead of a prejudiced State Board ...of Censorship, probably chosen by ...some very reform organization re-...sponsible for its creation.
...There is no board imaginable," ...says one opponent of censor-...ship, "which will not be personal ...in its judgments, and to that ex-...tent capricious and tyrranical ...there is no board imaginable ...which would not do more harm ...than good. If the board ...should, the range of drama is ...bound to be narrowed to suit radical ...standards and purposes, as it must ...be narrowed to suit the conserva-...tives if the conservatives should ...control. The State, in other ...words, cannot possibly employ cen-...sorship without to that extent en-...dangering personal government ...itself. It is the evil of censorship, ...that is a deliberate accentuation ...of the most dangerous element in ...human control."
...Left to the jury system, a play's ...fate would be determined by the ...personal prejudices of twelve ...men, but at least the jury would ...not be always the same. The pro-...ducer would have the benefit of ...a variety of opinion, since that ...which seems indecent to some ...appears innocuous to ...

REFORMERS MAY OBJECT

...The great difficulty, of course, ...is in getting the reformers to ...submit their will-to-power so-...lution. The other is getting ...them to agree to the plan. ...Those who recently witnessed ...the fruitless efforts of the ...reformers to prevent cen-...sorship in this State, this difficulty ...will appear insurmountable, but

(Continued on 37th Page.)

"Bought and Paid For" at Grauman's

"Bought and Paid For," William De Mille's Paramount production co-starring Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, and Sid Grauman's presentation of the University of Southern California Glee Club head a program of multiple proportions which opens Monday at Grauman's Theater.

As a stage play by George Broadhurst, "Bought and Paid For" was one of the most widely patronized in theatrical history. Its theme, holding intense dramatic and human values, has proved ideal for De Mille, who has made it his master production to date.

Every effort was made, with Clara Beranger working as scenarioist, to retain the qualities which made the original Broadhurst play so popular. This has been done with the typical William De Mille finish, it is said. The various roles, which now border on the classic, were entrusted to Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Walter Hiers, Leah Wynn, George Kuwa, Bernice Frank and Ethel Wales.

The University of Southern California Glee Club is said to be the most talented organization of its kind in the West. The members, who are students at the local university, will sing a great number of selections designed to please every ear. Mr. Grauman will present the student-singers in a special feature, staged by himself.

Another feature will be his presentation of Harry Woodworth, his discovery, a blind genius of the violin. Mischa Guterson has arranged a special interpretative musical score to accompany the various presentations.

BEACH AND ARLISS

Two widely heralded productions have been secured from United Artists for presentation at the California Theater during May. One is Rex Beach's "Fair Lady," adopted from his novel, "The Net," and described as a mystery melodrama that balks premature solution. The other is George Arliss's "The Ruling Passion." After twenty years, successful presentation on the stage of roles portraying the cynic, the satirist, the crafty, designing schemer and similar roles, Mr. Arliss, the popular character actor, is seen in his first comedy characterization.

Norris Story New Feature at Kinema

"Sisters," the great story by Kathleen Norris, which has been made into a motion picture by the International Film Service Company, directed by Albert Capellani, is a powerful portrayal of the love of a woman for a man who has been in love with her sister. It is a story of a courageous girl who fought to hold her husband from her own selfish sister—and won her fight. And it will be initially presented at the Kinema Theater this week to the amusement-loving public of this city.

A great cast is seen in this photofeature, including such names as Seena Owen, Matt Moore, Gladys Leslie, Fred Miller, Joe King and Tom Guise.

In addition, Lloyd (Ham) Hamilton will be seen in his newest comedy production, "The Rainmaker," and after viewing it, there is little doubt that patrons of the theater will call this comedy "The Laughmaker."

Eddie Horton, will again come in for his share of the patron's plaudits. Eddie has been making a great record at the Morton—and well may he be commended. There's only one Eddie in Los Angeles.

FILM FEATURE ADDS TO DALTON PROGRAM

Dalton's Broadway this coming week is certainly giving patrons more than their money's worth, if the quality of their musical comedy is added to the unusual screen offering this Broadway house has in store for its patrons in order to give them practically three hours of entertainment.

"The Interrupted Party" is the name of the new musical show, in which Billie Moody, Fritz Fields and Jack Miller are featured, together with the famous harmony quartet, the Kemball Four, and various other favorites of the Dalton company.

As screen entertainment the theater will offer Constance Talmadge in "Up The Road With Sally," one of her best comedy-dramas, the one, in fact, which made her a star.

Comedy Proves Most Popular in Many Years

Going into its sixth week after setting a new record for capacity attendance, "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Morosco Theater has established proof of the fact that it is the most popular play ever seen at this Broadway house.

Oliver Morosco believes implicitly that he has a piece that will become as great a success as his famous "Peg o' My Heart." Anna Nichols, creator of this remarkable Irish-Hebrew comedy, seems assured a front rank place among contemporary American playwrights.

The amazing thing about "Abie's Irish Rose" is this—it is a comedy with eight laughs to the minute by actual count, one of the biggest laughing successes ever written, and yet beneath all of the fun and joviality runs an undercurrent charged with wonderful sentiment, the brotherhood of humanity.

Bessie Eyton and Gayne Whitman as the Irish girl and Jewish boy are a lovely pair. Sidney Franklin, Harry Garrity, Lillian Elliott and Max Davidson are comedians of New York caliber. The cast is completed by Joseph Eggenton and Arthur Rutledge, two actors of stirling worth.

RUBY NORTON HEADLINES

Ruby Norton is headliner of the new bill at the Hillstreet Theater. Other acts include Raymond Wilbert, "the unusual fellow," Block and Dunlap in a comedy of songs and dances; Edward E. Ford, "the president of the face trust," Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick in "A Smile or Two," and Bostock's Riding School, featuring Lillian St. Leon. The feature photoplay "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," the screen version of Ralph Connor's famous story. A Pathe comedy, "Beauty Contest," will also be shown.

Third Week for Majestic Comedy Hit

Beginning with the matinee performance this afternoon, Jane Cowl's great New York and road triumph, "Smilin' Through," will go into the third week of its run at the Majestic Theater, where it is drawing capacity houses at every performance. In the Cowl role charming Mary Newcomb is winning scores of new admirers, for she is simply irresistible as the sweet young Irish girl—Kathleen Dungannon — a characterization much like the famous Peg in "Peg o' My Heart." Edward Everett Horton is also giving an excellent performance as John Carteret, a crusty old man of 70 years and the guardian of the fair Kathleen.

The story of this fantastic comedy from the pen of Allan Langdon Martin deals with Kathleen's guardian, who forbids her to marry the man of her choice because the suitor is the son of the man who brought sorrow and grief into the life of the guardian, John Carteret.

After the lovers have been separated, the older man falls asleep in his garden and again lives the scenes of years before, and, in living them, he learns the lesson he could not learn in his younger days, with the result that he finds real happiness in forgiveness.

Starting wth a wstfully sweet prologue, "Smilin' Through" picks up a simple love story, filled with intensely human characters, and moves along, with a rare vein of humor, to a happy ending.

In the cast with Miss Newcomb and Edward Everett Horton are Marie Curtis, Franklin Pangborn, Sara Sothern, E. Forest Taylor, Fred Cummings, Forrest Seabury, Sam Moran, Winona Wilkes, Helen Pitt, Eric Snowden and Ruth Will Ebbs.

SPIRIT RUNS SHOW

Two complete plots for the price of one are to be offered in "Borderland," by Beulah Marie Dix, say those who have read the story of this new Agnes Ayres picture, which has just gone into production under the direction of Paul Powell. The dramatic possibilities of the supernatural are exploited in "Borderland," a restless, modernly jazz-bred wife being led aside from disaster by the influence of the soul of an 1850 housewoman, whose life had been wrecked by a similar mistake. The story is said to be in no way propaganda for spiritualism, being instead a fanciful tale. Milton Sills has been assigned the male lead opposite the star with Bertram Grassby and Casson Ferguson in prominent support. "Kiddie" roles are taken by Frankie Lee and little Mary Jane Irving. Other players include Sylvia Ashton, Fred Huntley and Ruby Lafayette.

DOG DAYS IN EASTERN FILMS

Gotham Studios Reduced to Half Dozen.

Talmadges Returning to the Coast this Week.

Voodoo Drama Gets Over with Primitive Stuff.

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 8.—To all intents and purposes New York, as a motion-picture production center, will be as dead as the proverbial door nail this summer. Production will be at an almost complete standstill. The William Fox studios will probably be the only active celluloid plant. To this may be added the Grimth Mamaroneck studio, if "D. W." decides to start his next production this summer. Aside from this, there will be two or three smaller studios open, as the Whitman Bennett Yonkers plant.

Never in the history of the photoplay has eastern production been at such a low ebb. Famous Players have definitely decided to keep the big Long Island studios closed. Selznick moves to the coast in a week or so. The Talmadges will start back to California this week. And there you are!

VOODOOISM

This week's single touch of new drama to invade New York in these Lenten days deals with voodooism and stretches its slender racial thread back to the Congo country. The play is Mary Hoyt Wiburg's "Taboo" produced for a special series of matinees.

Miss Wiburg's drama is muddled and slow moving but she has hit upon a vivid thing in presenting a voodoo ritual in a Louisiana swamp. Here some twenty-five negro players invade the scene and—by sheer force of their lack of emotional restraint—utterly run away with the opus. That flash of the primitive is all there is to the play. Unfortunately Miss Wiburg collapses just where Eugene O'Neill succeeded in "The Emperor Jones."

Aside from "Taboo," the week has been dull, indeed. However, we might note the quick disappearance of Arnold Daly and "Voltaire" from the Broadway horizon. Arthur Hopkins must have realized the error of his ways. They are explaining "Voltaire" by saying that Hopkins swore off producing good plays during Lent.

"The Hairy Ape" is moving up from Greenwich Village.

The theaters have had a hard time weathering Lent. The six "best sellers" among all the New York attractions now are: "The Music Box Revue," "Good Morning, Dearie," "Sally," "The Cat and the Canary," "Kiki" and "Captain Applejack" running in the order named. "The Music Box Revue" is still doing slightly over $29,000 business, while "Captain Applejack," sixth on the list, now totals $16,000 a week. The others run between.

CHAPLIN IN HIT

Of the new films we found Charlie Chaplin's two reeler "Pay Day" highly diverting. Here Charlie is a poor bricklayer and no doubt there is more of comic trickery than of the soul in the open. It is not Chaplin at his best.

But somehow he hits off all the downtrodden married males of history so deftly that "Pay Day" is more than an average farce. The New York critics all liked it, and, to a man, declared it too short.

Pola Negri is represented by another old-fashioned importation, "The Red Peacock," made some four years ago. These old pictures are going to hurt the Negri vogues seriously or we miss our guess. Some one should mail Famous Players a copy of the old story of the lamented goose and the golden egg.

Another celluloid newcomer is Will Rogers in "A Poor Relation," which falls below Will's average, we regret to report.

MILITANT ALLIANCE

We have definite information to report on the combination of First National and Goldwyn pictures. The consolidation is practically completed, but we are told on reliable authority that the identity of both concerns will be maintained.

Actually the combination means militant alliance (perhaps not for actual war) against the Famous Players. Whether Goldwyn Pictures will be handled through first National exchanges as has been rumored remains to be seen. But the two executive organizations will remain essentially distinct.

Corinne Griffith and her company have returned from making a Vitagraph picture in South Carolina. Corinne visited her old home town, Texarkana, Tex., where—Gosh—her grandfather is mayor.

Goldwyn is dickering for the screen rights to Olga Petrova's recent New York stage vehicle, "The White Peacock." Just for the play, however.

"Orphans of the Storm" closes its New York run—not particularly successful, by the way, next Saturday night.

Joseph Schenck has just purchased Edgar Selwyn's "The Mirage," played on the stage by Florence Reed, for Norma Talmadge's use. She will start work on it immediately upon her return to Hollywood.

"The Mirage" will be a little broader role than usually done by Norma, for the Selwyn drama is something of an echo of "The Easiest Way."

Mary Thurman is in town.

AMBASSADOR CONCERT

The Ambassador Orchestra, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will hold its regular concert in the Ambassador main dining-room, Sunday evening. Mr. C. Singer, one of the members of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will play a 'cello solo.

Following is the program:

Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini); valse, "Tales of the Vienna Woods" (Strauss); "In Wars of Song" (Mendelssohn); selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); 'cello solo, selected, C. Singer; Cloister Scene (Rubenstein); gavotte (Gluck); menuet (Handel); selection, "La Tosca" (Puccini); Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowski); valse, "Love and Life in Vienna" (Komzak). Josef Rosenfeld, conductor.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— SECOND AND LAST WEEK BEGINNING TONIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

KOLB & DILL
IN A SPECIALLY WRITTEN COMEDY BY AARON HOFFMAN
"GIVE AND TAKE"
BASED ON CAPITAL vs LABOR
SYMPHONIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16TH, POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCE
THE MOST-TALKED-OF COMEDY OF THE SEASON
Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50 Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 17
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES FOR THIS NINTH ANNUAL PRODUCTION
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, 9 A. M.
SPECIAL NOTICE—To defeat speculators who follow "THE PASSING SHOW" from one city to another, buying up the best seats, to be sold to the public at outrageous prices, the management announces that POSITIVELY NOT MORE THAN TWELVE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO ANY ONE PERSON, unless proper credentials are shown to identify the purchaser.

AMERICA'S TEN TIMES BIGGEST REVUE
FROM THE FAMED NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN
PASSING SHOW OF 1921
Presenting WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD
150 STAGE STARS—26 SCENES—2300 COSTUMES
75 WINTER GARDEN BEAUTIES
PRICES—Nights and Sat. Mat.: Orchestra, $2.50; Dress Circle, first four rows, $2.50; next three rows, $2.00; last two rows, $1.50. Balcony, first four rows, $1.00; balance, 75c. Pop. Mat. Wednesday: Orchestra, $2.00; Dress Circle, first six rows, $1.50; last three rows, $1.00; entire Balcony, 75c. Plus war tax, 8c on 75c seats.
NOTE—Owing to the importance of this engagement and the unprecedented demand for seats, regular patrons are urged to make reservations early.

ORPHEUM— CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Broadway Bet. 6th and 7th.
—if you didn't get in so far, try for the coming week. Pat stays. But please, *please* BUY 'EM EARLY!
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
PAT ROONEY & MARION BENT "Rings of Smoke"
FRANK VAN HOVEN Dippy Mad Magician
PINTO & BOYLE Comedy Sensation
PEGGY PARKER and FOUR MUSKETEERS
LOIS BENNETT Ray of Western Sunshine
DAVIS & PELLE Equilibrists
JUGGLING MATHIEU Novelty Manipulations
Topics of the Day
LAURA PIERPONT & CO. "The Guiding Star"
Aesop's Fables
Mat. Daily 15c-50c, Nights 15c-$1.25, Ex. Sat. & Sun. Tel. 10477, Main 917.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
—BORN IN LOS ANGELES—
"Abie's Irish Rose"
ANNA NICHOLS' IRISH-HEBREW MIRTHQUAKE
WITH A BROADWAY N. Y. CAST
MATS., 10c to 50c. EVES., 10c to $1.00.
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS WELL IN ADVANCE.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.
Beginning This Afternoon—Third Big Week
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
Jane Cowl's Greatest New York Triumph
SMILIN' THROUGH
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM Hollywood Blvd. and El Centro Red Cars on Hill Street.
See movie celebrities in person at the
LEGION STADIUM
"MAKING THE MOVIES"
Real players shooting pictures as in the studios,
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
Afternoon, 2:30, RUTH ROLAND
Evening, 8:00, ERIC VON STROHEIM
Admission 50c. Children 25c.
Seats on sale at Stadium Box Office.

Griffith Film Large Achievement

Acclaimed by New York, Boston, Chicago and other eastern cities as his supreme achievement, David Wark Griffith's latest film masterpiece, "Orphans of the Storm," is now showing at the Mission Theater. Noteworthy in connection with the presentation is the fact that this is the first Griffith superproduction which has not had its first local presentation in a road-show theater.

As is usual with Griffith productions, "Orphans of the Storm" has a musical setting which has been pronounced more entrancing than the melodic feats accompanying any of his other spectacles.

"The Orphans of the Storm" deals with the tragic events which led up tot he French revolution and the horrors of the Reign of Terror which followed it. The larger part of the story concerns Paris in its turbulent days, a city torn asunder by the strife of the masses and the classes.

Kate Claxton's old play, "The Two Orphans," has been used for the human interest, but the film itself is something bigger and more inclusive. As Griffith himself says: "The two orphans might, in a manner, represent all humanity held between the millstones of tyranny. The first tyrant is the autocratic rule of kings and nobility. And then Robespierre, who became powerful following the downfall of royalty, used the guillotine as a weapon for eliminating all who did not think as he did."

Faithfully Griffith has followed the story of the drama of the two innocent girls, one blind, who journey to Paris to meet only separation, trials and tribulations in a city where the fires of anarchy were ready to burst into life.

What the play could not depict Griffith has been able to show in his thrilling film. Until "Orphans of the Storm" first flickered across the screen of the Tremont Theater in Boston, the world had pronounced the ride of the Clan in "Birth of a Nation" the most thrilling spectacle the cinema had provided. In the present production Danton's mad ride through the strife-torn streets of Paris to bear a reprieve for Henriette, played by Lillian Gish, is counted as unsurpassed in the history of the art.

The principal characters are portrayed by Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Joseph Schildkraut, Frank Losee, Catherine Emmet, Morgan Wallace, Lucille la Verne, Sheldon Lewis, Frank Puglia, Creighton Hale, Leslie King, Monte Blue, Kate Bruce and a host of others.

HERO .. IN .. GRIFFITH .. FILM

"Orphans of the Storm" at Mission

Joseph Schildkraut.

TO READ NEW PLAYS

At the regular meeting of the Playcrafters tomorrow evening in the Tajo Bldg., two original plays will be read by authors: "Flappers," by Sydney Sprague, and the first act of a three-act comedy, "The Women Won," by W. H. Thompson. The public is invited to attend.

SINGER BEGAN AS CIRCUS PERFORMER

PRIMA DONNA DASHED INTO FAME DURING THE "ROMAN RACES"

Ina Hayward, prima donna soprano of "The Passing Show of 1921," coming to the Mason Operahouse for one week's engagement beginning Monday night, the 17th inst., makes another decided step forward in a career which began when, as a little girl of twelve years she rode "Roman standing" races with the old Forepaugh Circus, while her mother drove a chariot in "the mighty concluding spectacle of a return to the sports of the ancient and puissant Rome," to quote the old program.

That was Miss Hayward's debut in the world of make believe. And it was about this time that a minor artist of grand opera visited the circus and talked with her. The raiment of the singer was rather frayed, and the grand opera company to which she had belonged had stranded in the town the circus was visiting, and her name is not even remembered by Miss Hayward; but none of these things detracted in the least from the value of her words:

"Child, I think you have a voice."

Miss Hayward had it from that moment. But she knew that the way was long from a horse's back to a lyric stage in New York. Little Miss Hayward possessed one advantage, however, which is denied to the average musical aspirant; she came of the real nomadic stock of the theater. Her father, Charles Fisher, had been a star in "Rip Van Winkle" throughout the West and Middle West, and her mother, Maude Hayward, had been a member of the old Chase-Lister traveling stock company. Her mother, too, as a cornet soloist, had traveled through Europe with Carl Fischer's band.

So after the discovery that the little girl might have a voice if musical training were begun early, mother and daughter continued for five years with the circuses, riding for Barnum & Bailey and Wallace's. At the end of that time, Maude Hayward and Ina Hayward, as they were known professionally, came to New York.

They were without acquaintance except in the circus world, and made no headway toward placing Miss Hayward in music. A circus clown, however, whom they knew, had a friend who was a manager of burlesque. The burlesque impresario said that he could employ both mother and daughter. That night mother and daughter went over the situation in their room in a theatrical boarding-house.

"I'll go through hell to be a prima donna," the girl told her mother, "but you'll be with me, mother, to drive off the devil!"

Then followed three years in burlesque. The mother was musical director in the companies in which her daughter sang. With her baton she conducted the orchestra, but her eyes were always upon her daughter and never upon the score.

The burlesque engagements were profitable, and Miss Hayward was able to employ an operatic coach, who traveled with the companies. In the summers and in the periods between engagements, she studied voice in Europe and also under the best masters here.

A short time ago the girl and her mother felt that she was ready to make her supreme effort. The Messrs. Shubert and their musical staff gave her a hearing. Her engagement followed immediately.

In many of the rural parts of England the singular belief prevails that in leap year all field-beans grow on the wrong side of the pod.

BEAUTY .. OF .. "PASSING SHOW"

Spectacular Revue to Play Mason

Ina Hayward

Pat Rooney to Hold Over at Orpheum

As might be expected after his remarkable success so far, Pat Rooney, with Marion Bent and their aggregation in "Rings of Smoke," will headline the Orpheum bill again for the week beginning with tomorrow's matinee. This is an honor accorded to few acts, the large supply of Orpheum material available making it unnecessary, but once in a blue moon, an act compels it by sheer merit. This is one of those cases. So Pat, Marion, the Roots, the Kings of Harmony quintet, and the pretty girls, will all topline again, and "Rings of Smoke" will continue to enthral and enchant for a week to come.

But a fine bill comes along with this hold-over headliner. It is topped by Laura Pierpont, who, now a star on her own, instead of a partner of Taylor Granville, will be seen with her players in "The Guilding Star." Miss Pierpont in the past association with Granville, was usually to be expected as the heroine in a melodramatic sketch. But now that she is doing her own devices, she has found a lighter metier better adapted to her talents and beauty, and this will afford a welcome relief from the heavy stuff she has been seen in during the past.

Frank Van Hoven, the dippy magician, who does more madness than magic in his act—recall that cake of ice?—has been abroad for six years, but is still remembered with many a guffaw. Now he is back, and so is the cake of ice. Van can do more near-magic and yet muff every trick, than any man on the stage—and get more laughs out of all this. He can drive away the glooms from even a mummy.

Pinto and Boyle have an overnight musical sensation, and will prove the old adage false—that there is nothing new under the calciums. Lois Bennett steps from the concert stage and gives vaudeville the benefit of her fine voice in some choice songs, and Martin and Martin will bring a novelty in "This and That." Peggy Parker, the blond beauty with her Four Musketeers, will remain, as will Davis and Pelle, the strong men.

BESTOWS SCHOLARLY WORK ON "FAUST"

Starting his picturization of "Faust," with a marvelous library that embraces every literary version of the immortal love legend, Ferdinand Earle is ready to lay out the script for his new venture as soon as "The Rubaiyat" is released.

The first print of the Omar Khayyam film is now on its way to Los Angeles. The first showing—a private one to releasing corporatio nexecutives—has already been held in New York.

Mr. Earle steadfastly refuses to discuss financing affiliations or producing plans for "Faust" at present, but promises to do so when his dramatic manuscript is begun.

In addition to his bibliotheca, including every existant form of the Faust theme, the Earle studio in Hollywood is stacked with portfolios of engravings, wood-cut prints and original sketches bearing on the artistic presentation of the story.

Hollywood Follies New

"The Hollywood ... presented under the ... the Screen Writers' ... Philharmonic Auditorium ... day, the 22nd inst. ... one of the greatest ... artists that was ever ... gether on any one ... nounced.

Artists whose personalities are known ... hamlet and tank-town ... the world will take part in the show. The Follies ... rected, written and ... composed entirely by ... ple. Players who ... fortunes for a night ... in New York, know ... will take part in the ... can only be seen ... for the one performance.

Lois Wilson, Bessie Love, Carmel Myers, ... Marion Aye, Patsy ... Jack Mulhall, Mildred ... Horton, Pauline ... Chadwick, Claire ... queline Logan, Mae ... Gantvoort, Edith ... Marshall, Edwin ... pino Lane are among ... partially completed ... notables who have ... their services to make ... a performance that will ... Angeles far and away ... city in the world for ... will literally be the ... on earth.

Other screen celebrities ... add luster to the ... aggregation of players ... ered together. ... of such caliber as ... Gertrude Astor, ... Beatrice Arnold and ... of others.

Marion Fairfax, ... thor and playwright, ... chairman of the Follies ... tion, with Frank ... has staged more than ... ful musical shows. ... Fritzi Scheff's ... stage director. The ... Follies was written by ... Young and Al ... Thew wrote the ... The music was ... Aubrey Stauffer. ... is musical director. ... the famous artist and ... now a director, ... sign for the Follies ... acting as general ... the organization.

"MAGICIAN" ...

Remember, several ... "magician" at the ... never did a trick, ... of ice and small ... was one of the funniest ... seen? Well, he was ... and had to stay ... they'd let him go. ... cently, however, and ... will be a feature in the ... bill next week—and ... in price as usual.

A Reminder

He, reading: But ... now, cold as well, ... and more victims.

She, interrupting: ... minds me. Did you ... buy me that fur ... about yesterday? ... Christiania.

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AND SEVENTH
WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH

Metro Presents
ALICE LAKE
IN
"THE GOLDEN GIFT"
DON PHILIPPINI'S ORCHESTRA
POPULAR VAUDEVILLE
Mat. Ex Sat. Sun. & Hol. 25c | Nights & Sat. Mat. 40c | Sat. Eve Sun. & Hol. 50c
Children, any seat, any time, 15c
War Tax Included—Con. Daily 11 to 11:30

California THEATRE
MAIN NEAR NINTH

Cast Includes—
Leatrice Joy
Cullen Landis
John Bowers
Betty Schade
"Lefty" Flynn
Mary Warren
Edythe Chapman
Richard Tucker
and 5000 Others

Goldwyn presents
LON CHANEY
in
LEROY SCOTT'S
Colorful Underworld Romance
The NIGHT ROSE
Here we find Chaney in the role of Underworld King in a strong, pulsing story of a big city today—of people you know.

Starting Today

ELINOR'S POPULAR FIFTY PIECE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Playing the Kind of Music That Pleases Everyone
3 Concerts Every Day
Also
AL ST. JOHN
Eccentric Comedy King, in His Laugh-a-Minute Fun Fest
"The Studio Rube"
Original—Different—Funny

Miller's
Main Near Ninth
Adapted From Hal G. Evarts' Sat. Eve. Post Story, "The Cross-Pull."
Special Attraction
"School Day Love"
A Lot of Fun With Kids, Dogs and Funny Monkeys
Prices: Mats., Exc. Sun., 27c; Eves., 45c. Children 13c.

10th WONDERFUL WEEK
The Answer to the Cry for Something Different
Strongheart THE WONDER DOG
in
"The Silent Call"
A Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin Production

Hollywood Follies Show New Feature

"The Hollywood Follies," presented under the auspices of the Screen Writers' Guild, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Saturday, the 22nd inst., will offer one of the greatest aggregations of artists that was ever gathered together on any stage, it is announced.

Artists whose names and personalities are known in every hamlet and tank-town throughout the world will take part in the show. The Follies is being directed, written and the music composed entirely by home people. Players who have made fortunes for a single performance in New York, London and Paris will take part in the show, which can only be seen in Los Angeles for the one performance.

Lois Wilson, Shirley Mason, Lee, Carmel Myers, Anna Q. Nilsson, Marion Aye, Patsy Ruth Miller, Jack Mulhall, Mildred Davis, Lloyd Hughes, Horton, Pauline Starke, Irene Rich, Chadwick, Claire Windsor, Jacqueline Logan, May McAvoy, Lois Gantvoort, Edith Roberts, Marshall, Edwin Stevens and Pino Lane are included in the partially completed list of notables who have volunteered their services to make the show a performance that will please Angeles far and above any other city in the world for staging, will literally be the greatest show on earth.

Other screen celebrities who will add luster to the greatest all-star aggregation of players ever gathered together, will include a host of such caliber as Sylvia Breamer, Gertrude Aston, Virginia Lee Corbin, Beatrice Arnold and literally hundreds of others.

Marion Fairfax, the famous author and playwright, is general chairman of the Follies committee, with Frank Bering Beresford, who has staged more than 100 successful musical shows, including the Fritzi Scheff productions, as stage director. The book of the Follies was written by Walter Young and Al Cohen. They wrote the lyrics.

The music was arranged by Aubrey Stauffer. Louis Gotlieb is musical director. Marie Dressler, the famous artist and film star, is now a director, sketched the poster design for the Follies, and is also acting as general art director of the organization.

"MAGICIAN" RETURNS

Remember, several years ago, the "magician" at the Orpheum who never did a trick, but who made a lot of ice and small boy comedy that was one of the funniest things ever seen? Well, he went to Europe and had to stay six years before they'd let him go. He escaped recently, however, and is back. He will be a feature in the Orpheum bill next week—and ice will be up in price as usual.

A Reminder.

He, reading: But hunger is now, cold as well, claim daily more and more victims.

She, interrupting: Ah, that reminds me. Did you remember to buy me that fur jacket I spoke about yesterday?—[Kristiania.

ELINOR'S
POPULAR
FIFTY PIECE
CONCERT
ORCHESTRA
Playing the Kind of Music That Pleases Everyone
3 Concerts Every Day
also
ST. JOHN
e Comedy King, in
h-a-Minute Fun Fest
Studio Rube"
Different—Funny

CLASSIC .. DANCE .. PRODUCTION

Novelty of Grauman Theater Program

Ania Karenina and Jack Burnoff

WORTHY PLAY WINS

"...e" Great in Tragic Intensity

"...e Acting is Good as the Play

"...e Talks Frankly About Critics

DATH EDWARDS
...ecial correspondent.
...March 18.—I never ...ed to me John Gals... ...worthy. If he is fat it is not of ...s. If he is lean it is not of ...s. But I did see ...his new play, the other ...as one could fool me ...e first solid, and sec... ...ly understanding. ...ny many a long day ...has seen a better ...Lovelies," and it is, I ...the kind of good play ...ed, although heaven ...s not comedy. Gals... ...combined fine business ...the selection of his ...fine artistic ability in its ...

...ve sit in a theater and ...hand of inescap... ...gripping, tighter, ...your heart, clinching, ...shaking till your breath ...and your eyes grew ...you could not even ...one?

...to happen to me now ...when I was fifteen years ...of myself today; it has ...changed since maturity ...wrought. But it hap... ...tremendously, al... ...thankfully at the ...of "Loralies."

...young modern, with, as ...skin characters, Ferdi... ...Leeds, a brilliant young ...who made money quickly ...gained into society. While ...in the residence he has ...ulterior plans underneath his ...to charge with the theft ...fellow other who is pop... ...of gallant war record.

...ment of the exclusive ...in which the accuser ...Lee has made charges ...jewel and gent... ...gossip finally concludes ...an enemy he has no ...

...deadline is compelled by his ...to bring us action for def... ...character and, to every... ...comment, as the result of ...proved to actually guilty. ...a ridiculous situation. ...easily leads up to his de... ...with consummate skill. ...situation remains literally ...

...the theater has to face ...a common thief, an or... ...who sent her him by the ...and he has been universally ...accepted and that he ...has turned in a lovely girl, ...in their believing ...There is but ...that again is com... ...it is committing ...himself from ...acting himself as the play. ...the wife (she ...daughter of Rina, Albanesi, ...author Ernest Milton as ...universally ranked ...by the London crit... ...judgment I am delighted ...

...would not appear (he ...did so in person) In re... ...dramatic appeals for ...author," which made the ...hit on the first night. ...was told that he rather ...enjoy the fact that ...comedy in these ...it is said that an after... ...would demand amusement ...absorption.

DELTHA BACK

...and Montmartre" has ...Deltha back to London. It ...part to Lady Tree. It ...Mr. Cochran a whole pot ...and then some. But it ...in a long list of denun... ...criticisms in the London ...

...that the result does not ...expenditure—and the ...in the house!

...own comment is quite ...That it is printed ...page of several London ...the importance as... ...failure (with the crit... ...Cochran piece. ...declares the very ...madame. "I do not give ...about so prem." Frank. ...But perhaps she did ...exactly what she said in ...maybe she thought she ...thing that she did not ...drop of her delicate and ...fingers.

...my public," she con... ...the critics can go ...I need be cautious. Mlle. ...Delysia's knowledge of our ...is obviously so imperfect ...would be quite unfair to ...further. Or is it very ...? No matter. The result ...the same. I know that the ...editor would not stand ...a full record of the great ...warm words. I love my ...no such interview. ...has been perilously ...that ...and Montmartre" is the ...on record, making the ...Ziegfeld Follies look like ...a-half (or 30 cents at ...exchange.) but that she ...American men much better ...likes their British breth... ...likes them, she says, be... ...their work and because they ...a sense of justice for a lady. ...she adds:

...well. It is nice nat sin did ...occur in ze United States, ...men are men and do not be ...Where Uncle Sam he ...starry, stripped panta... ...is an atmosphere of— ...shall been?—chivalrirosa... ...As business men Americains ...of all se nations; as ...of ladies they shed no ...Englishmen shall hold ...records."

...she remarks: "A-h! ...Bah! And then stops ...

...I thought she had ...I was wrong. She called ...

...fine American ladies," she ...but my are chic! I ...figured form seem but four ...inches and mine seem ttll ze ...down my face. ...my leg had warmth Ameri... ...would be parfait. But, ...too cold. Colder even ...French woman—but much ...than ze British critics who ...I do. ...like America's ...Pittsburg a man ...have taken an English ...(Pittsburg) takes me to go ...restaurant hear wis heem. ...evening jess which every-

Repertoire of Past Hits at Rialto

Establishing a precedent in western theatrical circles, Sid Grauman has adopted the repertoire idea for motion-picture presentation, and will show seven different features at his Rialto Theater during the week beginning today.

Not only will the seven greatest Paramount successes be shown during this week, but special presentations of the usual Grauman quality will accompany each of them, exactly as in the case of a film running for an entire week. Those who wished to see these notable pictures and failed to do so in the past, and those who wish to refresh their memories of one or all of them, will alike welcome the opportunity afforded by this engagement.

The first of the seven features to show is the late George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man," which runs today. Tomorrow, "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," John S. Robertson's production based on the famous Stevenson story, will be the offering.

Tuesday will bring Cecil B. De Mille's "Why Change Your Wife;" Wednesday, George Fitzmaurice's "On With the Dance;" Thursday, De Mille's "Don't Change Your Husband;" Friday, George Melford's "Behold My Wife," adapted from the Gilbert Parker novel, and Saturday, "Male and Female," Cecil B. De Mille's version of Barrie's "[illegible] Crichton."

DE LUXE SHOWING "WILD HONEY" FILM

The thread of romance that carries the interest through the plot of "Wild Honey," the Universal-Jewel attraction, now showing at the De Luxe Theater, is based on the independence of spirit of Lady Vivienne, the English lady of rank, who is the heroine of Cynthia Stockley's novel, from which the picture was filmed. Priscilla Dean portrays the character.

How many women would brave the dangers of a trip through the barren spaces of the Transvaal, alone and unacquainted with the nature of the country and its people? Lady "Viv"—does it for the sake of looking up the land which represents the only wealth she possesses, and which every one says isn't worth the paper on which the deed is printed.

An independent spirit in a woman is one thing men always admire—until they get better acquainted with it. But it can lead to happiness, for the woman who has an indomitable spirit is sometimes the more easily dominated by "the right man."

"The right man" in "Wild Honey" is impersonated by Robert Ellis. Noah and Wallace Beery enact the chief roles of villainish hue. Other players are Lloyd Whitlock, Raymond Blathwayt, Helen Raymond, Harry [illegible], Carl Stockdale, C. J. Frank and Landers Stevens.

Wesley Ruggles directed the picture.

WORLD'S RECORD IS SMASHED AT MILLER'S

A new world's record for continuous runs of a photoplay will have been reached at the end of the present week at the Miller Theater, when "The Silent Call" finishes the tenth week of its remarkable engagement. This means that the photoplay will have been exhibited for a total of 560 performances and the end not yet in sight. The previous record was held by "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and was made at the same house about a year ago.

"The Silent Call" has many things to commend it, chief of which is the fact that it has Strongheart, the wonderful Belgian police dog as its star. He is considered the most intelligent animal [illegible] world, and to back his claims he has many medals from leading countries where he has been entered in competition with the best. And in addition he boasts a number of war medals and citations for bravery with the Belgian army and Red Cross during the late war.

But if he hadn't been awarded these evidences of his class his work in "The Silent Call" would be enough, for here he reveals an intelligence and understanding of what is expected of him that is wonderful to behold. He seems to know instinctively what is expected of him and is never at any time conscious of director or cameraman.

STUDENTS GIVE "HAMLET"

Nine presentations of "Hamlet" in as many different theaters is this month's program of the Pomona College drama class. Under the direction of Clyde Sheldon Shepard, professor of drama at Pomona, who also plays the part of Hamlet in this production, the play has already been given three times with success—last Saturday in Redlands, Friday in Santa Ana, and yesterday at La Jolla. Tomorrow the students will play in National City, Tuesday at Coronado, Wednesday at Escondido, Thursday at Anaheim, Friday at Bridges Hall, Pomona College, and complete their tour with a performance in the American Theater, Pomona, on Monday, the 24th inst. Besides Prof. Shepard, the cast includes Fay Loufborough as Ophelia, Carl Symons as Laertes, and Prof. Bissell as Polonius.

Traffic Manners Again.

Scene: Crowded thoroughfare.

Impatient Motorist: Come on, my man—get out of the way!

Costermonger (in donkey cart:) Righto, guv'nor! Where'll I go—up the lamp post or dahn the drain?"—[Passing Show.

CENSORSHIP IS UP AGAIN

(Continued from 35th Page.)

the theatrical producers evidently do not intend to submit without a fight. So far, however, their campaign has been more subtle than offensive, their object apparently being to conciliate, rather than to antagonize, the censorship advocates.

Thus, it is noticeable that the theater and the pulpit have recently become very friendly. Ministers of the gospel are now admitted to new plays on the same footing with celebrated dramatic critics; prominent actresses invite them to tea, and theaters have been offered to them for the holding of religious services.

It all started with the recent debate in a Baptist church between William A. Brady and Dr. John Roach Straton, who is the leader of the movement for stage censorship. On this occasion Dr. Straton indicted the modern theater, "first of all because of the harm it does to the girls and women upon the stage itself, and secondly, because the theatrical managers are capitalizing womanly modesty and making merchandise of those female graces and charms that God has designed for holy purposes.

"Things that used to be said at stag parties are now openly discussed for the benefit of both sexes," he declared. "The red light district has been supplanted by the white light district, and the price of promotion in many cases is the surrender of virtue. It is no wonder that under these sad and tragic conditions one of these directors turns up now and then with a bullet in his brain or heart." This last was a reference to the Taylor murder.

In reply, Mr. Brady contented that Dr. Straton had failed to produce a single fact. "Why doesn't he pick out conditions in society or in the department store, or any other place where men and women are thrown together and tell some of the rottenness that exists there?" he asked. "I shall take pleasure in picking out some of the horrible crimes perpetrated by ministers of the gospel and make them public at the next debate."

CRIMINAL CHURCHMEN

"I will show that more murders have been committed by members of the church than by the acting profession, and there are more church people in prison than there are stage people, and I will back these statements with facts and figures when I meet Dr. Stratton again on the platform."

Mr. Brady then concluded his address with the suggestion that, if the church really believed so much iniquity to exist among stage people, it should help them, rather than slander them. "Let's follow the example of the Catholic Actors' Guild and get a Presbyterian and a Methodist and guilds of other denominations and have a combined Actors' Religious Guild," he proposed.

This suggestion so pleased Dr. Stratton that he promptly offered to come to Mr. Brady's theater and conduct religious services for the benefit of the profession. Such services would not, however, be warned, interrupt his campaign for stage censorship being carried on at Albany.

Meantime, other prominent preachers, repelled by what they term Dr. Straton's "sensational ism," are frankly espousing the theater's cause. One of those recently pointed out, for instance, that the stage is a splendid medium —and one that is not ignored—for "putting moral propaganda across." He called attention to the fact that there were at present two plays running in New York—"The National Anthem" and Brieux "Madame Pierre," containing propaganda which savored more of the pulpit than of the theater.

Priscilla Dean Starring Feature

Scene from "Wild Honey."
Which is showing this week at the De Luxe Theater.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS AS ONE WEEK'S PROGRAM?

SUNDAY — TODAY TOMMY MEIGHAN BETTY COMPSON LON CHANEY IN — George Loane Tucker's "THE MIRACLE MAN"

MONDAY — TOMORROW A JOHN ROBERTSON PRODUCTION — JOHN BARRYMORE IN "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

TUESDAY — GLORIA SWANSON TOMMY MEIGHAN BEBE DANIELS IN — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?"

WEDNESDAY — A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION — MAE MURRAY IN "On With the Dance!"

THURSDAY — GLORIA SWANSON ELLIOTT DEXTER LEW CODY IN — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND!"

FRIDAY — MILTON SILLS with JULIENNE [illegible] IN — GEORGE MELFORD'S "Behold my Wife!"

SATURDAY — GLORIA SWANSON TOMMY MEIGHAN LILA LEE THEO. ROBERTS IN — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MALE AND FEMALE"

THE 7 WONDERS OF THE REEL WORLD! THE 7 GREAT PARAMOUNT MASTERPIECES OF THE SCREEN! A NEW FEATURE DAILY!

NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR THESE STUPENDOUS ATTRACTIONS. MATS., 35c; EVES., 55c, 11:15 A.M. TO 11:15 P.M. DAILY. OTHER ATTRACTIONS BY SID GRAUMAN, INCLUDING RUTH WILLIAMS AND THE GRIFFIN TWINS.

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

T. ROY BARNES — LILA LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY

JESSE L. LASKY presents

IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?

LOIS WILSON — WALTER HIERS — SYLVIA ASHTON — LILLIAN LEIGHTON — TULLY MARSHALL — ZA SU PITTS — ARTHUR HOYT — OTIS HARLAN

the funniest and most wholesome six-reel comedy the screen has ever known. A Paramount Picture with 10 beloved stars Lois Wilson, Lila Lee, Walter Hiers, T. Roy Barnes, Tully Marshall and others.

GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERT TODAY, 11 A.M. "INTERNATIONAL CONCERT" 70 Men, Guterson conducting. Soloist: Madame Corbaley Paaw, Holland's celebrated [illegible] soprano.

Today Last Times
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES' BEAUTY QUEST WINNER!
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN CALIFORNIA
Rhea Le Fort
IN PERSON AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
in a magnificent presentation staged by Sid Grauman—

Beginning Monday, A GREAT TRIPLE PROGRAM
Adolph Zukor Presents
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
with Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Walter Heirs, and Others.
THE GLEE CLUB
of the University of Southern California
24—Marvelous Voices—24
Also "Ballet a la 'European,'" with Ania Karenina

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES' WANT-ADS

Advertised today—Gone tomorrow
—Hundreds of Used Cars are sold weekly through Times' Want-Ads. Bargain prices—quick sales—a constantly changing stock.

NEW COMPOSER AND NEW SONG

Oscar Rasbach Achieves a Worthy Popular Setting of Poem, "Trees"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Once in a long sonata of days and weeks and months there blooms forth a song which may claim the double right of worth and popularity. It springs from the living and immortal things. It sketches a sentiment, a feeling that is near the heart of all.

Such a song was "At Dawning" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, who makes his home here. It is the first perhaps that comes to mind in a recent literature of the voice. It has lived in the repertoire of many concert stars. It has found a kinship with the souls of people far and near.

Generally the songs like those I am describing are those in which feeling is predominant. Mostly they are the love songs which stir the fleeting memory of some fair association of the past or present. They live ever and anon in the hour of romance. Such, undoubtedly, Cadman's "At Dawning," has become for the many.

At the risk of getting into a sentimental vein I have chosen to talk about these songs. Personally I have not much use for the majority of the popular ones. They are generally slush. "At Dawning" is one of the few exceptions.

It happens that my mention of them is merely a prelude to a new song of a somewhat different order. It also is written by a California composer. Its theme is not the conventional romantic one, however. It deals rather with a thought that is metaphysical, though metaphysical purely in the popular sense.

If you attended Cecil Fanning's concert a few weeks ago you heard the song. He presented it to applause which necessitated its repetition. He has sung it a number of times since to similar applause. It has really gotten over as few songs have. And once again the composer is a resident.

The songs is "Trees;" the composer Oscar Rasbach, who at present resides in Sierra Madre. He is a young man, whose only previous claim to success in composition was winning a prize offered by the Matinee Musical Club. This prize he captured with a scherzo for piano, written in that still rather unusual rhythm, five-fourths time.

"Trees," the poem of his first really successful number, of course, was written by that remarkable young man, Joyce Kilmer, who was killed during the European war. It has been set to music once already. But it would appear that Mr. Rasbach's is the version that will live. He has caught the spirit, the atmosphere of nature. He leaves the composer to say the words.

That he has evolved a great composition I do not assert. But that he has now to his credit a popular achievement that is worthy, I do contend. And the combining of popularity and worthiness effectively certainly deserves more than a passing mention.

Mr. Rasbach's first edition, a small one of some 500 copies, has been sold already. It was published just about the time of the Fanning concert. Its vogue is apparently established. And it would appear that by this one stroke he stepped into the pathway to success.

Mr. Rasbach tells me that he has written few songs that concede as much to popular taste as does "Trees." In general he has adhered to the lines of modern musical progress. He has never had anything published, except this one song, as a consequence.

Many of his compositions have been sung by Anthony Carlson, with whom he gives joint recitals. Mr. Rasbach himself is a pianist, having studied under Letchetitsky.

"I wrote 'Trees' all of two years ago," he said. "I wrote it and put it away. Well, not just at once. I did try to tell it in the East, but they told me there was another setting, and that they did not care to publish songs that had words already set to music.

"When Mr. Fanning accented the number for his program, the song was published locally in a small edition—to try it out. This edition is already sold, and a second printing is under way.

"Since the publication of 'Trees' I have composed music to the words of a Sara Teasdale poem, 'Debt.' This will probably also be published soon. It is not, however, of the popular type of 'Trees.'"

Whether or not "Trees" will have as wide a vogue as "At Dawning" is difficult to prophesy. Its interest is so entirely different. It has not the romantic appeal. The poem of Wilmer attracted wide attention when it was first published, and a big renewal of interest in it might be anticipated.

The verses carry a message of beauty and veneration, which are left to speak for themselves in the musical setting:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree;
A tree that looks at God all day
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree."

In the musical version the weakness of the last two lines, for there is here a certain febrile weakness, is covered by the slower tread of the words. The combination of meaning and music is intensely charming in the first three verses.

STYLIST OF PIANO IN LISZT NUMBERS

Adelaide Gosnell, known as one of Los Angeles's wonder-children since her debut as a pianist at the age of 13, is to appear at Gamut Club in recital the 20th inst.

This will be an opportunity for a larger number of the music-loving public to hear and judge Miss Gosnell's art, than has been possible at her programs for the Friday Morning Club, Marlborough School Manual Arts High School, and chamber music recitals, where she has delighted her audiences.

Adelaide Gosnell has been called a stylist by the critics and quite perfect in the Liszt tradition, and she will play a varied program which includes several Liszt numbers, as well as a group of the modern composers.

MUSICAL

Schwarz With Philharmonic

It is rare to find a singer equally supreme in Italian and German opera, and also in the world of symphony and song recital, yet this is the case with Joseph Schwarz, Russian baritone who will sing with the Philharmonic Orchestra next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The triumphs of Mr. Schwarz with the Chicago Opera company have been repeated with the various symphonic organizations with which he has appeared in the East and Middle West. The New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit critics and public have vied with the critics and public of Chicago in proclaiming his Canio in "Pagliacci," his father in "Traviata," and his Rigoletto, the equals of any heard in New York within a decade, while his Wolfram in "Tannhauser" was declared the finest heard in this country during the last quarter of a century.

Equally successful have been his appearances with the symphony orchestras of these cities where he has presented a number of arias carefully selected from the various operas in which he has sung, and these appearances have put him into the foremost ranks of living song interpreters and endeared him to the orchestral public and patronage. Mr. Schwarz, in his resonant voice, his commanding personality and mobile features possesses a combination of qualities rarely given to either a symphony or a concert artist.

Mr. Schwarz will sing Verdi's "Eri tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschero" and Handel's "Largo" at these concerts.

Conductor Rothwell has chosen a splendid program for the thirteenth symphony pair, including the Berlioz overture "Benvenuto Cellini," Opus 28; "Winter" and "Spring," two poems by Bloch, and the Liszt Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Las Preludes."

Changes Studio Location

Announcement is made of the new studio location of John Smallman, baritone and teacher, at the Kramer studio Building, 1500 South Figueroa street.

Hollywood Organ Recital.

On Thursday evening an interesting organ recital was given at the Hollywood Congregational Church by Mrs. Earle A. Langley, assisted by Fern Fitzwater, soprano; Ruth List, violinist; Miriam Burgess, 'cellist, and Katherine Skeele, pianist.

Women's Symphony Rehearsing

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra is staging regular rehearsals in anticipation of its second concert of the season to be held Thursday evening, the 20th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium. Both general and sectional rehearsals are being held under Conductor Schoenfeld's direction, in anticipation of what the women musicians believe will be their most successful public appearance.

Brahm Van Den Berg, eminent Belgian pianist, is to be the soloist with the orchestra at this concert. It will be his first public appearance with a full orchestra since he played with the woman's symphony last season.

"Rigoletto" at Ambassador

Next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Ambassador Hotel Theater, Mme. De Ponti will present a distinguished group of her artist pupils in selections from Verdi's famous "Rigoletto."

The role of Rigoletto will be sung by Mr. H. Kairow, a dramatic baritone of Russian nationality, pupil of Mme. De Pontin, and considered by many to be the best operatic baritone in Los Angeles. His admirers predict a brilliant career for him.

Other pupils of Mme. De Ponti to appear are Miss Luella Simons, 16 years of age, who will give a reading; Miss Charlotte Dobson in a ballet solo; Mrs. Laurie Daurghty who will render a group of Spanish songs, and Mr. Joseph Bonnecaze, dramatic tenor, in an operatic selection.

The choicest scenes from "Rigoletto" have been selected and new costumes and special scenery are being made.

Will Compare Operas.

Boito's "Mephistopheles" has been chosen for study and comparison with Gounod's "Faust" by the class in opera appreciation which is being conducted by Chev. Guerreri and Mrs. George Kellogg Bretherton at their studio, 501 Tajo Building, and which will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Children's Pageant

Two hundred and fifty children will be presented in a Pageant of Nations on Easter Sunday on the lawn of the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, by Adeline Leone McAdam, principal of the McAdam School of Dancing. Music will be furnished by Harry Green's orchestra and by Vera Williams of the McAdam School at the piano. After the program, Easter eggs will be hunted on the lawn by the kiddies attending.

Zoellners Give Radio Concert

On the evening of March 25 the the Zoellner Quartet gave their first radio concert in St. Louis, as one of a series being conducted by the Post-Dispatch of that city. The program, which included Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Carnival Scene," was considered one of the most artistic of these radio events, and letters and phone messages of congratulation poured in upon the Zoellners, both during and after the performance.

Won Competition Last Year

Miss Marian Nicholson, the talented violiniste from San Francisco, who is here playing several engagements for Grace Carroll-Elliot, won the violin competition for the Federated Clubs' contest last year. She is a student of Louis Persinger, and recently filled an engagement with the California Theater in San Francisco at their Sunday morning concert.

Miniature Musicales Attract

The miniature musicales, which are given each season in Pasadena by Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, are attracting more attention from Los Angeles musicians this year than usual. They are being held at the new music-room of the Kenwood Hotel and are most artistic in every way. At the second program, which took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, quite a party of Los Angeles people attended.

Forming Summer Classes

Eleanor Hornby Woodford, soprano, is forming summer classes for the purpose of giving, in connection with the singing voice, some special physical work, which she took while she was last in New York. She has been asked to take the classes of Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop and Bertha Winslow Vaughn, while these two teachers are away on their vacations.

Soprano in Many Recitals

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, has appeared at several concerts lately with notable success. Besides being soloist at the Raymond Hotel, during the past three months she has given programs for the Glendale Music Club. The San Bernardino Woman's Club and a concert recital at Redlands which was enthusiastically received. Miss Hutchinson is at present in San Francisco for an indefinite stay, continuing some special lines of work there for voice.

Soloist at Santa Monica

Gloria Mayne was the soloist at the stadium concert for the Santa Monica convention on last Wednesday afternoon. The singer was accompanied by Tommasino's Band. Choruses from Hollywood, Pomona, Van Nuys, Eagle Rock, Sierra Madre, Los Angeles Ebell and the Glendale Madrigal Club all assisted in making this a notable gathering.

Dance for Legion

Pupils of the Abbott School of Artistic Dancing presented an interesting program for the American Legion recently in their clubrooms at 331 South Spring street. The entertainment was personally directed by Ethel Abbott, and each number was heartily received by the boys. The entertainers of the evening were introduced in a gorgeous fashion show, after which there was not a dull moment during the performance.

Feature New Course

The Wolcott song course, instituted by Miss Lucy Wolcott, director of the music department of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, is to become a prominent part of the program every Friday evening in Wallis Hall, Ted Shawn Building. This course consists of brief talks on musical forms and history; drills in ear-training and tone-production, giving an opportunity for solo, duet and quartet work in class demonstration. The term of fifteen lessons is to conclude with a public exploitation of the system in cinnamon. Make into a dough with a recital in the school's theater.

Pupils in Recital.

The annual recital given by pupils in expression of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music will be given under the direction of Mrs. William Barber the 13th inst., at Walker Auditorium. The program will consist of recitations, pinologues and a play, with songs by Miss Dorthia Haymen, soprano.

Celebrate Eighteenth Year

Eighteen years devoted to music and the allied arts was celebrated last Wednesday night by the Gamut Club, one of the pioneer organizations of the city in music. A program remarkable for its richness both in local and visiting talent was presented by Joseph Dupuy, director of the Orpheus Club.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable parts of the program was the playing of Alfred Mirovich, the celebrated pianist, whose graciousness in responding was rewarded with an honorary membership in the club. Harriet Story Macfarlane, a soprano from Detroit, was warmly received in Byer's "Los Angeles," the music for which was written by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The Orpheus Club again demonstrated the fine qualities of its voices in Paul Bliss's "Redman's Death Chant," "The Lights o' Cowtown," "New Year's at Cactus Center," and "Home Sweet Home."

Glee Club is in Town.

The University of Southern California Glee Club, under the direction of Horatio Cogswell, have been on tour for the past two weeks. They appeared for one week at the California Theater in San Francisco, where they were received with great enthusiasm. The past week they have sung in San Jose, Modesto and Visalia, arriving in Los Angeles last night, for an engagement at Grauman's Theater this week.

Are Center Program

A distinctive program, which is a much anticipated affair, will be given by the Los Angeles Art Center this evening at 8:30 at the Smart Studio, 3108 West Seventh street.

The guests of honor will be Agnes Burrell Nations, Robert H. Vonnah and Earl V. Stendahl, all noted artists. These distinguished guests will be presented by Leonora H. King, hostess, and Ora E. Monnette, host, assisted by Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Ara E. Monnette, Gertrude Ross, Sileen Hennessey, Joan Loughborough, Mr. Lyndol Young.

Gives Morning Concert

Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist, will give the second of her series of morning concerts next Tuesday in the Palm room at the Ambassador Hotel. The program will be devoted to music of our own country.

Informal Recital

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Ernest Douglas, organist, is giving an informal recital of organ and piano music at his home, 259 South Westmoreland avenue. This will be the first use of a new organ loft which Mr. Douglas has recently built. He will be assisted by Mr. Kuhnle. The program is as follows:

Prelude for organ and piano in D and a suite in E minor for same instruments, both by Mr. Douglas; two duos by Durant and one by Widor; three Spanish numbers for piano, to be played by Mr. Kuhnle —"Cadiz," "Cuba" and "Seguidilla."

Soprano Sings at Glendale

Under the auspices of the Glendale Music Club, a concert was given on Friday evening at the high school auditorium by Cathcrine Shank, soprano, assisted by Mrs. William E. Hullinger, flutist, and Mrs. Hennion M. Robinson, pianist. Many interesting numbers were given by the singer, and two flute solos by Mrs. Hullinger added variety to an excellent program.

Plays With Detroit Symphony

An ovation was accorded Olga Steeb for her performance of the Liszt E flat concerto with the Detroit symphony orchestra last Sunday, and many thousands also heard the concert by radio.

Miss Steeb is now back in Los Angeles, after three months of marked success in the East, and will be heard in many local engagements during April and May.

At Cannell & Chaffin's

Vernon Grey, violinist, and Miss Lucille Fulsom, harpist, gave an interesting program last week at the exhibition rooms of Cannell & Chaffin, in conjunction with the showing of work by Miss Mary Smith.

Sending Shafts of Brilliance Through Maze of Melody

Musical Sparklers

"TIMES" TITLE HAS FOLLOWED HARPIST

ESTHER RHOADES, ONCE LOCAL GIRL, WINS APPLAUSE IN THE EAST

When the Los Angeles Times gave the title "California's Winsome Little Harpist" to one of our fair daughters, little did anyone dream that the name would follow her across the continent to act as an introduction to New York's exclusive music clubs and the homes of patrons of art.

Recently, after playing at the Rubenstein Club, Esther Rhoades was enthusiastically received, and Mrs. William R. Chapman, the president, was besieged by the audience with inquiries regarding the winsome artist. She replied that their dearly beloved Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw had indorsed her and that, she felt, was quite sufficient. Besides the Rubenstein Club, Miss Rhoades has appeared before the Criterion, one of New York's fashionable clubs; the Federation of Music Clubs, and received its indorsement for the year; the National California Club, the Browning Club, and many others.

On March 5 she played at the evening service in the church founded by John Balcom Shaw, formerly pastor of Emanuel Presbyterian Church of this city. Under Clarence Dickinson she has appeared in a Bach program at the Union Theological Seminary, and will play under Mr. Dickinson's direction at Brick Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh street, in a Wagner program April 7. Arthur Hackett appearing on the same occasion. It is well remembered here that on December 4 last that she was especially complimented by Marshal Foch at the Ambassador Hotel for her artistry.

Besides her concert engagements, Miss Rhoades is studying under Carlos Salzedo, considered New York's best teacher. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rhoades, her parents, of 1657 Fifth avenue, may well feel proud of her achievements in overcrowded New York.

CAMERAMAN TALKS DOUBLE EXPOSURE

BENOIT REVIEWS SOME OF THE UNIQUE STUNTS USED IN "MASQUERADER."

"The secret of all successful double-exposure photography may be expressed in one word—exactitude," said Georges Benoit, cameraman for Richard Walton Tully in "The Masquerader," which has just been completed for First National release.

As many of the most successful scenes of "The Masquerader" are the result of unusually elaborate and difficult double exposure stunts, Mr. Benoit should know whereof he speaks. The film itself speaks eloquently of his capacity for "exactitude."

"I have exposed one strip of negative as many as forty-nine times," Mr. Benoit went on. "In any one of the exposures, a deviation of one one-hundredth of an inch from accurate registration would have been absolutely fatal —the loss of the film and a week's labor. To insure stability of my camera, I use a rail around it; a special tripod head, and cleats for the feet.

"In 'The Masquerader,' Post plays two roles all through the piece—John Chilcote and John Loder, who appear together in many scenes. One stands out in my mind especially. Chilcote comes to Loder's apartment to make him a certain proposition. Loder opens the door for Chilcote, they talk for a moment, Loder points to a chair, and Chilcote crosses absolutely in front of him to get to that chair! Here is a genuine innovation, accomplished by a device never before employed. Other scenes between these two characters show them conversing, handing various objects to each other, exchanging clothes and meeting in various other physical encounters.

"One of the scenes in 'The Masquerader' shows Loder walking to his lodgings through the London fog, traversing a long street and finally entering the door of his home. The scene was too short, although important—besides, it was a long shot—to justify the expense of a big set as required by old-fashioned methods. We surmounted the difficulty by photographing a painting of the scene, 2 by 3 feet in size, and then used a series of black hangings, taking up the entire length of one of the biggest stages of the United Studios, to show Loder in this action. This method is fairly well known, yet not employed as often as it should be in similar circumstances.

"This scheme demands a thorough acquaintance with the method through long study and much experimentation on the part of the cinematographer who attempts it. Then, too, there is a lot of work which he must do alone, in preparation, in shooting the painting, in working out of the proportions for the black hangings used in the second shot, and in the development of the film which he must supervise personally. Where the method is feasible, however, it is a tremendous saving—and it has great possibilities.

"All of the technique here narrated—and many other schemes which I cannot, naturally, disclose at this time—have been employed in photographing Guy Bates Post in 'The Masquerader' for Richard Walton Tully. Some of them are fairly well known, others are comparative innovations and still others are absolutely revolutionary—but each of them is practicable and artistic.

"In every case, they heighten the dramatic effect of the narrative and the beauty of the scene. After all, that is the main thing; and we cinematographers must perforce be content with a passing word of credit, when we deserve it, for 'the play's the thing.'"

The "Holy Cannon."

In picturesque Batavia there is an ancient piece of ordnance, half-buried in the ground, which is known as the "holy cannon." This is regarded as particularly sacred by the natives. At the breech of the cannon there is a casting of a man's wrist and hand, closed tight. This symbol is regarded by the superstitious natives as a species of god, and worshiped accordingly. Childless women sit beside it, fully believing that their prayers for a family will be heard and granted.—[Indianapolis News.

SECRETS OF ACOUSTICS

Of interest to architects of public halls is a discovery made among the ruins of ancient churches in France destroyed by the Germans. In clearing away the wreckage of the largest of these a number of pottery vessels of great age were found. At first it was supposed that these had in ages past been hidden or lost in the crypts. But expert examination revealed that they were undoubtedly acoustic vases set in the walls of the church by monkish architects to give resonance to the walls. Old records of this are extant and are well known to antiquaries, but never before had the complete destruction occurred which alone could bring to light exactly what they were.—[Exchange.

Music :: Art :: Drama

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THE TRAVAIL OF UPLIFT

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...ing fine and better in ... yearn and suffer in the travail of the uplift.

"But," I taunted, "there is a public for the high-brow stuff. Shaw, Galsworthy, Ibsen, Brieux, Sudermann, can all fill theaters. London and New York run them all the time. Shaw can even afford to refuse to cut his latest, although it keeps the audience till 2 a.m. Walter Hampden is making Shakespeare pay!"

REPLY IN CHORUS

Then they all spoke at once.

"Yes, and why? Because that form of drama had wealthy friends who were prepared to lose money if need be, to wait while the public taste was cultivated, while the critics made it 'the thing.' Shaw started with modest matinees at the Court Theater in London, Granville Barker and his company making immense sacrifices for art. It took years of patient hammering by subsidized repertory theaters in the face of every discouragement."

"Yes, and while London and New York populations are not necessarily more intelligent than provincial, there is a larger percentage of sophisticated minds to make a high-brow play profitable."

"Oh, Los Angeles isn't so bad" I countered, "what about our 22,000 club women?"

"Have they supported even the few hopeful efforts of the legitimate drama in Los Angeles?" they demanded caustically." They have not. And don't forget our films have to appeal to exhibitors in every kind of a small town all over the world."

SURE THINGS ONLY

"I have been on the distributing end of this game" said Wilson, "and it is no use trying to feed high-brow stuff into our huge distributing machines, built up by the industry on 'the sort of play the public wants.' Exhibitors want sure things, they are not going to be passionate devotees of the higher drama—until they knowit is going to pay."

"But we are up against more than that," gibed Hamilton. "The screen is hampered as the drama never was. Take Hampden's 'Othello,' for instance. A thousand people can sit and hear that in the theater—teachers advise high-school and university students to go and see it—and quite right, too. But can you imagine the uproar if we put "Othello" on the screen, just as Hampden plays it, with Shakespeare's own words for subtitles?"

ALTRUISM NEEDED

And so I gathered that the most crying need of the day is an altruistic high-brow millionaire or two, who will risk a few millions on training a low-brow public to appreciate high-brow stuff on the screen, who will not only form an independent distributing agency, but even build special theaters to compete with the steak-and-chips exhibitors in hundreds of towns. Grand opera had them. The legitimate drama had them.

And, by gosh, until we find them for the films, a sordid low-brow public is busy breaking the hearts of some of the most yearnful loftily inspired intellectuals who ask for nothing so much as to just be allowed to give the public something finer and better in the films! And they go right on serving steak and chips—the finest steak and the best chips, to be sure—but just plain steak and chips, while their dream film cook book, contain recipes for some of the finest epicurean feasts ever devised by the great intellectual chefs for refined, sophisticated, sensitive mental palates. They want to be chefs—but, alas, crude public calls ever for mere plain family cooks.

It is heart-rending. Oh heart-sore millionaires, into the bitter snow laugh of disheartened art!

HOOT GIBSON, DENNY BOTH AT THE SUPERBA

Hoot Gibson didn't get enough excitement out of winning the world's championship in cowboy stunts in several rodeos, so he went into the gentle death game of auto racing. When that palled, he went into pictures for a real thrill.

"The Bearcat" which opens today at the Superba Theater, is his latest combination of nerve and acting. It is a Universal film drama of the West—that part of it where guns are still popular and sneaks highly unpopular.

Reginald Denny in the fifth round of "The Leather Pushers" is also showing. Sally, popular wonder horse of Century comedies, is starring in "A Dark Horse," in which Sally proves herself one of the cleverest four-legged players of the screen.

"The Bearcat," based on a story by F. R. Buckley, fits its cowboy star like a glove and was directed by Edward Sedgwick.

Lillian Rich plays the leading feminine role while others included in the cast are Harold Goodwin, William Buckley, Fontaine La Rue, Jim Alamo, Alfred Hollingsworth, Charles French, Joe Harris, W. J. Allen, Stanley Fitz, Joe De La Cruz and Sam Polo.

Gibson's role is that of a stranger in town who informed his new neighbors melodiously and loudly that men fell mortally wounded when they argued with him about the time of day or the quality of the weather. How he proved it develops later.

"DON'T DOUBT YOUR WIFE" SPECTACULAR

Commencing today Clune's Broadway Theater will show for a week the feature production, "Don't Doubt Your Wife." This is the first of a series of features being made by Leah Baird Productions and starring Miss Baird, to be released by Associated Exhibitors, Inc.

The story, which was written by Leah Baird, deals with several angles of domestic life and is replete with spectacular production scenes and several melodramatic twists of the story serve to keep the action going, at a rapid pace throughout.

As usual, Miss Baird appears in several artistic costumes that will delight the feminine eye. The automobile dash through a blinding rain and lightning storm, the raid by revenue officers upon a notorious road-house, the return home after midnight of the wife, her clothes torn or missing, the subsequent discovery by her husband, the scenes in the big cabaret resetaurant and the following gay party—all create a succession of thrills and interest that is found in few motion pictures of today.

KERRY HAS KLIEG EYES

Norman Kerry, who is appearing in "Brothers Under Their Skin," a Goldwyn production, which E. Mason Hopper is directing, is suffering from Klieg eyes, as a result of his exposure to the intense lights. He will not be able to resume work for several days.

They'll Illumine Peak of Music Season

Orbs of Chicago Opera

Who are to present repertoire of exceptional interest here this week.

THE PARADOX OF THE OPERA

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

the engagement opens with "The Love of the Three Kings." Vocal and instrumental gems fairly sparkle throughout this modern masterpiece. Scenery, costumes and lighting are used to produce magnificent spectacles. Acting builds up huge climaxes. All the resources of art are drawn upon to make this opera the last word in beauty.

Knowing only this much, one would expect the plot to contain nothing unpleasant. According to the wise ones this may be what ought to be; but the fact is that the libretto tells the story of an old blind king who committed suicide for love of his son. The boy was a warrior, and, while at the front, his wife succumbed to the advances of another young king, a relative. The blind parent of the absent one became so enraged with jealous fury that he managed to get a death grip on the beautiful throat of the faithless Flora (Mary Garden.)

In order to wreak further vengeance and have it include her paramour (Muratore,) old King Archibaldo (Lazzari) drops poison on the lips of the dead Flora. His grief is pitiful when he discovers that his own son, whose love did not perish even when he learned his dead wife's heart belonged to another, has kissed her cold lips in forgiveness, and so perished.

"Manfredo," shrieks the heartbroken father, caressing the lifeless form of his son (Baklanoff). It is a terrible scene, but the beauty of tone in the voices of the artists is transcendent at just these moments of deepest tragedy. And the orchestra, too, wails and sobs the grief of Archibaldo when the human voice has exhausted its powers of expression. And it is all beautiful, beautiful, beautiful. At the same time, it is terrifying.

Theorists have demanded for decades that operas be written with unobjectionable plots. Obliging composers have done their best to comply; but failure has nearly always resulted. The kind of music necessary to operatic success does not flow with such plots, evidently.

Tuesday night "The Jewels of the Madonna" illustrates the same point. Poignant tragedy stalks through the piece. Bestiality and crime lift their ugly heads, but like snakes charming beautiful birds they bring forth incomparable arias, intermezzos and ballet numbers.

"Romeo and Juliet" on Wednesday night and "Thais" at the matinee are more well-known illustrations of the same point.

Exception, being the proverbial proof of the rule, comes Thursday evening when Miss Garden appears as the vagrant juggler of Notre Dame. It is one of the sweetest stories of all literature, and the work of Miss Garden as well as all the artists, the orchestra and chorus unite to send the audience home as with the benediction at the close of an impressive religious service.

"Tannhauser" on Friday night and "Salome" at the Saturday matinee are most potent of all to indicate that beauty in opera hides in th ewings until the horrifical struts upon the stage.

Perhaps explanation lies in the necessity of dark background for an effective picture. Wickedness in grand opera is evidently the required background.

SERIAL QUEEN SHOW

Ruth Roland in "Making the Movies"

For the first time since the beginning of the Legion's "Making the Movies" shows, given every Tuesday afternoon at the Hollywood Stadium, one of the screen's serial stars is to appear—Ruth Roland.

Miss Roland consented to appear next Tuesday when approached by one of the members of the Legion, because she wanted "to do something to help her war buddies." She has promised to do some scenes from one of her popular serial pictures which will feature many of the big thrills that have so long pleased the public.

Just how some of the most dramatic bits, the kind that make youngsters hold onto the seat, are put over will be revealed in the shooting of these scenes.

The American Legion jazz orchestra will furnish music for the scenes, and it is hoped that Roy Marshall will again have charge of the directing of the entertainment and of the scenes shot.

"TEN NIGHTS" WILL STAY AT ALHAMBRA

The current showing of the "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," at the Alhambra Theater, has made a profound and lasting impression upon the theatergoers of Los Angeles. Just as the famous old novel and stage play created a sensation, so this screen version based upon the two has caused a furore in local circles.

"Ten Nights" has a historical background of popularity over the entire United States, Canada and continental Europe for the past sixty years. And from observation, it has been found that among the majority of plain people, the novel "Ten Nights," is second in point of circulation to that of the Bible.

Every current indication points toward this screen classic enjoying a phenomenal run at the Alhambra Theater, where it will be the feature attraction for the coming week.

Willard Mack and Wife Play at Pantages

From the prolific pen of Willard Mack comes a new one-act play, which will receive its premiere at Pantages tomorrow afternoon as a special added attraction with the Pantages vaudeville road show. "They All Fall," is the title of the new play, and the two leading roles will be taken by Mr. Mack himself and Beatrice Banyard, who is Mrs. Willard Mack. This is the first appearance together on the stage of the newly wedded couple since their marriage, and is Mrs. Mack's debut in Los Angeles. "They All Fall" will be presented for one week only.

The regular Pantages vaudeville road show for the coming week includes "The Eyes of Buddha," an oriental romance, with Nace Murray, Oliver Reece, Lillian Bartom and George Gould in the leading parts, an oriental chorus and ballet arranged by Michi Itow and scenery from the famous studios of Yoshima at Kobe, Japan.

The Black City Four, singing comedians, recall the famous Lasky's Hoboes. Pot Pourri, a beauty act, has scenic marvels, fascinating dances and wonderfully trained birds as its features. Klass and Brilliand specialize in cross-fire comedy, and Norman Telma performs unusual stunts on a billiard table.

The film feature of the week will be "Shams of Society," a drama with Barbara Castleton and Montague Love, and Harold Lloyd's comedy, "Capt. Kid's Kids."

KNOW — Before You GO

DO YOU CARE about the "movies?" Are your wife, daughter or friends interested?

Do you want to KNOW the FACTS about new pictures—the inside life of the stars?

If you are an honest, decent "American"—you'll find your guide-post in FILMPLAY.

It tells just what you want to know—the INSIDE facts about present conditions—the fair-minded NEWS about what's coming.

It's MORE than the most interesting, best illustrated film magazine. It's your personal apostle of cleanliness in pictures and picture people.

Get YOUR copy today—read the evidence and be your own judge.

Filmplay for MAY

Twenty Big Features
Beautiful Illustrations
Stars—By Those Who Know Them
Coming Attractions Criticized

NOW AT YOUR NEWS DEALERS

STARTING TODAY

BREATHTAKING!

YOU CANT BEAT THIS PROGRAM FOR ENTERTAINMENT

EDWARD GIBSON IN THE BEARCAT

He Was a singin' shoutin' Western kid who wanted the whole world to know that he was a "BAD MAN"

supported by— Lillian Rich - Harold Goodwin - Fontaine LaRue

ROUND 5 OF THE LEATHER PUSHERS" STARRING REGINALD DENNY....

In keeping with the 57th Anniversary of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln

Joseph Hazleton, an eye-witness to the tragedy, will appear in person and show in motion pictures a short reel on the life of one of America's greatest statesmen.

Peggie Hamilton's FILMED FASHION REVIEW

The Last Word in Feminine Finery

SUPERBA

BROADWAY AT FIFTH

COX & MAAS

KINEMA

GRAND AT 7TH

AMERICAN RELEASING CORPORATION PRESENT

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

"SISTERS"

--SHE FOUGHT AGAINST THE OTHER WOMAN' ---HER OWN SISTER --- AND WON!

THE CAST INCLUDES SEENA OWEN GLADYS LESLIE MATT MOORE AND OTHER NOTABLES

E W HAMMONS PRESENTS THE COMEDIAN WHO KNOCKS 'EM ALL FOR A GOAL—

Lloyd Hamilton IN "THE RAINMAKER"

and Krazy Kat Komedy "FELIX AT THE CIRCUS"

EDDIE HORTON

MATINEES 25¢ PLUS TAX — EXCEPT SAT SUN HOL — ALL SEATS EXCEPT DIVANS — SAT. EVE.-SUNDAY ALL SEATS EXCEPT DIVANS MAT. LEVE 45¢ PLUS TAX

EVENING 35¢ PLUS TAX — AND SATURDAY MATS ALL SEATS EXCEPT DIVANS — CHILDREN Anytime — 13¢ PLUS TAX

New Dresses Arrive from New York Just in Time for Easter

Beautiful new dresses have just been taken from their wrappings. And these dresses to be shown for the first time Monday are the very latest word in Spring Fashions. With these additions our popular-priced dress stocks offer the Easter shopper a range of choice that is not to be surpassed. Low price marks are an outstanding feature of this display. Marvelous values will be found as low as $15.95, $19.50, $24.50 and up to $45.00.

New Wraps at $19.50 to $69.50

Whether you want an inexpensive wrap at $19.50 or a finer one ranging in price anywhere up to $69.50 you'll get the utmost in value for your money at Hale's. The range of styles is wonderfully comprehensive; anyone in search of a new wrap for Easter is sure to find one to please. The materials include velour, velour de laine, suedine, Normandy and tricotine in tan, deer, navy blue and sorrento.

—**New Capes** of Bolivia, Normandy, velour and tricotine in plaids and stripes as well as plain colors. Prices range, **$12.95, $15.95, $19.50 and on up to $55.00.**

—**New Sport Skirts,** characteristic Hale values at **$6.95, $7.95 and $9.85.**

SPECIAL SALE!

New Tweed Suits, $19.50

New tweed suits in all the best colors. The jackets are full silk lined. On special sale Monday at $19.50.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

We Specialize in Extra Large Size
Women's suits, coats and dresses in sizes 44 to 50 at popular prices.

Women's Suits at $25.00

—It is a pleasure to be able to sell suits of materials so fine, and styles so chic, at $25.00.

—Plain tailored models and novelty styles with box coats and blouse coats that are embroidered and braid trimmed.

—Suits of navy blue tricotine and suits of the new tweeds in high colors that are Fashion's latest whim for sport and outing wear; also suits of conservative mixtures.

—**Embroidered and Braid Trimmed Suits** of navy blue tricotine. Handsome tailored models at popular prices—**$35.00, $39.50 and up to $49.50.**

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—No Interest is Charged

Seamless Brussels Rugs

—6x9-ft. size $11.50
—7½x9-ft. size $15.00
—8 1-4x10½-ft. size . $18.75
—9x12-ft. size $21.50

Seamless Axminsters

—6x9-ft. size $21.50
—7½x9-ft. size $27.50
—8 1-4x10½-ft. size . $35.00
—9x12-ft. size $37.50

Heavy Axminsters

—6x9-ft. size $25.00
—7½x9-ft. size $33.50
—8 1-4x10½-ft. size . $43.50
—9x12-ft. size $47.50

Best Quality Axminsters

—6x9-ft. size $32.50
—7½x9-ft. size $40.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size .. $50.00
—9x12-ft. size $55.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Blankets at Special Prices

—WOOL FINISHED PLAID BLANKETS, 64x76-inch size. Special price, pr. $2.95
—WOOL FINISHED PLAID BLANKETS, 66x80-inch size. Special price, pr. $3.75
—WOOL FINISHED PLAID BLANKETS, 66x80-inch size. Special price, pr. $3.95
—ALL WOOL PLAID BLANKETS, 66x80-inch size. Special price, pr. $7.50
—ALL WOOL PLAID BLANKETS, 66x80-inch size. Special price, pr. $7.95
—ALL WOOL PLAID BLANKETS, 68x82-inch size. Special price, pr. $9.50

Mattresses, Underpriced

—40-LB. COTTON MATTRESSES with roll edge. Special $6.95
—40-LB. FELTED COTTON MATTRESSES with roll edge $10.95
—45-LB. FELTED COTTON MATTRESSES with roll edge $15.00
—35-LB. BEST SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES with roll edge $21.00

Bedspreads

—White crochet spreads, $2.00
—White crochet spreads $2.75
—White crochet spreads $3.00
—White crochet spreads $4.95

Pillows

—Feather pillows $1.19
—Feather pillows $1.75
—Down bed pillows $2.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—Bungalow Nets, filet weave in small patterns. Yd. 29c
—Bungalow Nets of extra heavy quality. The yard 50c
—Bungalow Nets, extra heavy, 45 inches wide. Yd. 75c
—Bungalow Net Curtains, plain or figured centers, trimmed edges. The pair $2.50
—Plain Marquisette Curtains trimmed with cluny and Venetian point edgings. Pair $3.95
—Irish Point Lace Curtains, the pair $4.95
—Curtains of bobbinette, voile and fine marquisette. Special price, the pair $6.50
—Imported Curtains. Irish point lace curtains. Pair $10.00
—Plain Velour, 50 in. wide. $1.95
—Portières, fiber and tapestry mixed. Reversible. Pair $15.00
—Casement Cloth, wool, for Austrian shades, automobile curtains, etc. 54 inches wide. Yard $1.00
—Couch Covers, heavy Kashgard weave. Oriental patterns $5.75
—Printed Terry Cloth, yd. 75c
—Printed Calcutta Burlap, patterns for wall coverings, hangings, box covers, etc. Yard 45c
—Colored Grenadines and marquisettes for ruffled curtains. Rose, blue, or gold. Yard 75c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

81x99 UTICA SEAMLESS SHEETS $1.59

Bleached and seamless sheets of the well-known Utica brand. Hotel size, 81x99 inches. On sale Monday at a great saving. $1.59 each.

—Turkish Rugs for bedrooms. Fancy patterns. Hale specials at $2.90
—Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. On special sale Monday, the yd 12½c
—Unbles. Sheeting, a good quality, 70 inches wide. Sale price, yd. 48c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Easter Neckwear —Specials for Monday

—**Vestees** with collars to match in tuxedo and round styles. Made of lace and gingham $1.25
—**Tuxedo Collars** made of fine lace. Hale specials for Monday at 25c
—**Fiber Silk Scarfs** in an assortment of colors. Hale specials at $3.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gloves for Easter

—**Long White Kid Gloves,** 16 button length, overseam style. Gloves of fine quality. Hale specials at $4.75
—**Slip-On Chamoisette Gloves**—imported gloves with fancy embroidered backs and wrist straps. White, beaver, mastic and sand color. Underpriced at $1.25
—**Chamoisuede Gloves,** short gloves with 2 clasps. White, black, gray, mode, beaver, and brown. Specials for Monday 50c
—**Novelty Sport Gloves,** fabric gloves in slip on style with fancy embroidery. Washable and perfect fitting. White, pongee color and mastic. The pair $2.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pongee Underwear 2-Pc. Sets $3.95

Bloomers and camisole of pongee. Well made and attractive in style, trimmed with tucks and hemstitching. Hale specials at $3.95.

—**Women's Bloomers** of heavy quality wash satin trimmed with small inserts of real filet lace. Elastic at waist and knee $3.50

—**Women's Camisoles,** of crepe de chine; lace trimmed or tailored. Recent shipments have brought a lot of beautiful styles to sell at $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Kayser Silk Vests $2.85

One-star quality. Bodice or round neck. Flesh color. Sizes 36 to 42. Now the price is down to $2.85.

—**Women's Glove Silk Vests** with bodice top and underarm shield. Beautifully embroidered. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... $3.95

—**Phoenix Silk Vests** with bodice top. Flesh color. Sizes 36 to 44. Price $2.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Undermuslins

—**Women's Bloomers** of muslin and sateen in flesh color. Regular and extra sizes. Specials for Monday 50c
—**"Mildred" Extra Size Corset Covers,** neat styles finished with hemstitching. The price has been reduced to 75c
—**Women's Muslin Gowns,** lace trimmed, and some are embroidered in colors. White or flesh color. Special price $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Petticoats

—**Halcyon Messaline Petticoats** in plain colors. Pretty styles. Special price $2.50
—**Large Size Petticoats** of black percaline. Hale specials at $1.50
Jersey Bloomers, $2.25—Women's jersey bloomers in an assortment of colors. Hale specials $2.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Nemo Corsets $3.00

Nemo Corsets of pink coutil. Low top models with elastic inserts, long skirt. The Nemo corsets have certain characteristics that endear them to every woman who once wears them. Ask our corsetieres to explain them.

—**Nemo Corsets,** a comprehensive line of the popular models, at ..... $4.00 to $9.00
—**Boyshform Brassieres,** large sizes only, in a special sale for Monday at 75c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sheer White Voiles for 15c

Sheer white voiles in striped patterns for children's Easter frocks. On special sale Monday at 15c a yard.

—White Pique, 36 inches wide. The yard 30c
—White Striped Madras, 36 inches wide. The yard 25c
—Percales, light grounds with small figures 19c
—Dress Ginghams, 27 inches wide. The yard 15c
—Outing Flannel, stripes and plain white 15c
—Colored Ratine, fancy patterns. Yd. 89c
—Figured Dress Voiles, 40 inches wide. Yard 65c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

All Linen Table Damask, $2.00

Silver bleached table damask, all linen and 70 inches wide. On sale Monday at just $2.00 a yard.

—**Mercerized Table Damask,** 72 inches wide. Yd., 75c
—**Bleached Indianhead,** 54 inches wide. The yd., 35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Specials for Monday

—**Cascade Crepes** in white, pearl, jade, Harding blue, brown, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide. On special sale, the yd. $3.75
—**Paisley Georgette Crepe** in light and dark color combinations. 40 inches wide. The yard $3.00
—**Changeable Sport Silks** for skirts and dresses. 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard $2.95
—**Tricolette** in white, rose, pink, brown, navy blue, grey and black. Special price, the yard $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor) .....

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Women's pure di in black only. are imperfect would be more that amount. and well reinfo

—Children's Sox, three-qua Black and brown cial Price, the pa

(Hale's—

Girls' Easter Frocks

—**White Organdie Dresses,** frocks that are simple in design and treatment and others that are more elaborate with lace, ruffles and tucks. 7 to 14-year sizes .. $4.95, $5.95, $6.50 and $7.95

—**White Georgette Dresses,** in a wide variety of beautiful styles for Easter. 8 to 17-year sizes ..... $12.75, $15.00 and $17.50

—**Silk Dresses,** taffeta and Canton crepe dresses in the favorite colors, for girls of 7 to 14 years. There is a splendid variety of new styles to choose from at ..... $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

—**Junior's Silk Dresses.** The miss of 12 to 15 years will find here frocks designed especially for her, cut in the proportions required by her figure. Canton crepe, taffeta and knit krepe dresses that were made to sell at a much higher price will be featured Monday at $9.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

A Special Display of

Easter Millinery

$7.50 and $12.50

—Two Prices That Are Surprisingly Low For the Hats That Are Offered.

$7.50 and $12.50 are not the lowest prices you can find if just any hat will do—but for the woman who is particular we are offering beautiful in design and coloring and so fine in quality that $12.50 are prices very small in comparison. Flower trimmings are latest theme in millinery fashions and there is a splendid variety of trimmed hats in this Easter display.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Fiber Silk Sweaters, $16.50

Heavy silk fiber sweaters in tuxedo style. Fancy woven, with braided girdles. All the popular colors of the season to choose from. Hale specials at $16.50.

—**Fiber Silk Slip-on Sweaters,** popular sweaters in block weave. Choice of henna, black and navy blue. Hale specials at $6.50

—**Slip-on Sweaters,** mohair sweaters in novelty weave. All colors. Hale specials at $3.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bungalow Aprons Special Values, $1.00

Women's bungalow aprons, many different styles that are remarkable values at $1.00. Some are made of galatea in plain colors and stripes, some are made of Scott percales in Indigo blue and light colors, and others of checked and plaid ginghams. Sizes 36 to 42. A special feature for Monday at $1.00.

—**White Allover Aprons,** for housewives and waitresses. Two styles, a slip on, and another that buttons at the side of the front. Small, medium and large sizes $1.50

—**Women's and Girls' Porch Dresses,** chic styles made of small checked ginghams set off with collars of white pique and organdie. Sizes from 18 yrs. to 44 bust measure $2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Knitted Silk Fi Tie-Be $2.50

Novelty knitted tie-backs of silk [illegible] and worth a great deal more than [illegible] henna, burnt orange, tomato, brown and [illegible] ors that are popular. We obtained [illegible] of them for a special sale, and at this [illegible] low price they'll go with a rush—[illegible] if you would like to have one.

—**Georgette Overblouses** and "Tuxedo" neck, roll collar and short sleeves. [illegible] lace and tucks. Flesh color, white and [illegible]

—**Tailored and Semi-Tailored Blouses** of crepe de chine in light and dark colors. [illegible] necks .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturdays at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

600 Lovely New $15.00 Hats for This Eastertide--Bullock's--Monday

—AN EXTENSIVE SPECIAL GROUP OF LARGE, GRACEFUL BODY HATS PARTICULARLY NOTICEABLE—
—THEY ARE MADE FROM VERY SUBSTANTIAL STRAWS, AND ARE EFFECTIVELY TRIMMED TO BE WORN WITH EASTER'S NEW GINGHAM, ORGANDY AND SWISS FROCKS—WITH WREATHS OF FLOWERS, OR A KNOT OF RIBBON AND A CLUSTER OF SMALL, FRENCH FLOWERS OR FRUIT—
—THE EDGE OF MOST OF THE BRIMS IS BOUND IN GROSGRAIN RIBBON OR NOVELTY RIBBON TO MATCH THE COLOR OF THESE MOST COLORFUL HATS AT $15.00 EACH—
—THEY ARE JUST A PART OF THIS EASTER CONCENTRATION OF BULLOCK'S ON STYLE HATS—BEAUTY HATS—A GREAT MANY SHAPES, SIZES AND MATERIALS—ALL AT $15.00 EACH—
—MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR—AN EXTRAORDINARY DISPLAY AND SALE OF HATS FOR EASTER AT $15.00—MONDAY.

INTERESTING

Right Out of the Air It Comes—so, sir-ree, any one who has a Westinghouse Aeriola Jr. can catch the songs and speeches and concerts that fill the skies through wireless telephonic broadcasting. Regular programs are featured every day. At Bullock's Fifth Floor—Wireless Receiving Sets priced from $12.50 to $75.00 each.

Bullock's for Wireless Telephone Sets.

The Girls' Street Sports Oxford With brown Saddle strap is daily becoming more and more popular. They are priced at $5 and feature four styles. Every girl owes it to herself to come to Bullock's Fifth Floor Shoe Section to see this latest of smart footwear.

One o'Clock Saturdays

White—White Dresses for Confirmation—accentuating the appeal of youth, setting forth upon life's adventures—girlish dresses that yet embrace the modish gracefulness of young womanhood, featured in Bullock's New Shops for the Girls' Very Own on the Fifth Floor.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Sheets That Don't Tear Down the Middle are the new "Rib-Or" Sheets—exclusively in Los Angeles at Bullock's Sixth Floor. You will be greatly interested in the novel feature of the extra threads woven through the center of the sheet—does the laundry mangle to do its worst. It is practically impossible to wear these sheets out at the center before the other parts wear. And the price is surprisingly low—too—why, the $1.90 are but $1.50!

Bullock's for Bedding

Girls' Easter Party Dresses, $17.50, should bring cheers from girls who wear sizes 14 to 16—for party dresses of silk and taffeta in Easter-time's favored colors are assembled in enchanting array in that new Shop for Girls on Bullock's Fifth Floor.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Silk Crepe 'Kerchiefs

—17c each or 3 in a box for 50c—
—Their charm lies in their quaint, brilliant colorings—after the Persian and other oriental ideas.
—Blended with all the mystery of the East—they are hemstitched, too.
—delightful for Easter remembrances—at 17c each—or 50c for three.

French Gingham Makes Handkerchiefs

—more than Handkerchiefs—
—"Pretties" that one just loves to have to be admired.
—Beautiful hand work in the corners—and designed in the most delectable colored checks—priced at $1.50 each.

Hand-Made Linen Handkerchiefs

carry little bouquets and baskets of sweet flowers about with them.
—Some of them are fringed in keeping with the vogue for fringes—others are ruffled just like those old-fashioned things grandmother used to have—they are ready for Easter giving in a wide range of colors—at Bullock's First Floor.

Beautiful Hair

—Even with beautiful hair of their own, many women use additional pieces to great advantage in arranging their coiffures.
—22-inch Switches of fine quality hair at $13.25.
—16-inch 3-stem gray Switches of fine quality hair at $9.25.
—Psyche Puffs of French cut hair at $3.25.
—A service already broad, including manicuring, shampooing, marcel waving, permanent waving, hair dyeing and facial and scalp treatments, has added another feature with the
Exclusive Haivometer Treatment for the Scalp—
—Hair Dressing Parlor—Second Floor.

Cape Frocks

$35.00 to $85.00 $55.00

The April 15th "Paris Fashions" number of VOGUE—"At Every House, Capes Complete the Costume."

Not only do they complete the costume; they make a costume of what otherwise would be just a frock. Magicians, every one of them—in their creation of two costumes where before there was only one!

THERE are many delightful reasons for the edict that every frock shall have its complementary cape. But the cape must be truly complementary.

The cape must have the same feeling for design, the same sense of type, the same reverence for color harmony as its accompanying frock.

To the gallant sports type of frock—the swinging Cavalier Cape. To the lovely picturesque frock—the longer cape of rhythmic grace. To the artistic type of frock—a cape that contributes to the daring of its silhouette.

Cape Frocks for every daytime occasion. Of Kasha, Velette, Roshanara, Silk-Knit Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine.

Cape Frocks—remarkable Bullock values at these special pricings:—

$35.00 $55.00 $65.00 to $85.00

Misses' and Women's Fashions Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

A Timely Special Purchase Brings

Those Smart Shetland Drape Veils, $1.00

—It has puzzled many to know why these should be offered for so low a price as $1.00 each when others not any better are selling for much more—
—*Just look at them and ask yourself if it is not remarkable!*
—Why, they are in the heyday of their popularity—and browns are included, blues are included, so are taupes and purples and black.
—*They present a selection of some of the most charming border designs that have come to Bullock's in a long time.*
—And here they are offered for the first time at $1.00 each—an Easter surprise—not an unlimited quantity, though—so it behooves one to be prompt in selection—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

Another very special purchase creates a low price on

250 Parasols, $4.35

—"Rain or Shine" they call them, because they are as good for summer sunshine as for April showers—
—They have waterproofed Taffeta covers in green, navy, black, brown, purple—with eight-ribbed frames.
—*The handles are unusually well made in several attractive designs.*
—Everything about these Parasols makes one think of much more expensive merchandise—you should provide your summer Parasol Monday—at $4.35—at Bullock's First Floor.

Such a Surprise Value in

Leather Hand Bags

arrived to sell at

$3.95 $3.95

that 100 other good Leather Hand Bags in Bullock's regular stock were forced to resign their own attractive price for this much lower one of $3.95—
—*12 different styles! All Swagger Bags of good materials — including genuine Vachette, Pin Seal, Morocco, Calfskin.*
—150 tempting Hand Bag values—at $3.95 each—at Bullock's First Floor, Monday.

To Bullock's Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses come new

Organdy and Dotted Swiss Frocks at $15.00 and $19.50

—ready to go Easter strolling—some of them combine the organdy with dotted swisses—as sashes, collars and cuffs—
—Many are in two-color combinations with panels, tunics and ruffles—some are silk floss embroidered.
—*One model of sheer organdy has an overdress of pink with an underdress of pale blue—the one blending with the other charmingly—it comes in other combinations also.*
—Lots of them—all lending themselves to the spirit of this specialized service at Bullock's Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses—at $15.00 and at $19.50.
—*Sizes 14 to 44—at Bullock's Third Floor—North Bridgeway.*

Ivy Corsets!

—Still leading style trends, Ivy Corsets are featuring new Elastic Models at Bullock's—
—A satin finished elastic model is in tailored effect with satin front and striping—garters of elastic web—much more sightly than usual.
—*Other ivy elastic models strive to mold the figure into a little more slender lines through the hip and thigh.*
—The same discrimination is exercised in selecting and fitting elastic corsets as is given the regulation corsets—by skilled and experienced corsetieres—at Bullock's—New Corset Section—Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

The Friday Morning Club's "castle in the air," the $400,000 clubhouse has passed beyond the foundation-fund stage and has entered into the finishing-fund phase. This latter fund, established only a week ago has grown until now there is $1850 in that particular treasury. Of this, $1000 is a loan from a member without interest; $300 in cash gifts, $400 in pledges, and most promising of all, at the first food sale, which was started last week as a rather dubious experiment, $158.50 was taken in with $35 for flowers, sold from the dining-tables each week.

To begin the actual building by July 1, the present plan, the bank which loans the $300,000 to the club at the very low rate of 5½ per cent per annum requires that the club shall raise between now and July $50,000 to guarantee finishing the building.

Speaking of the loan Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, president, said last Friday:

"That is the cheapest money in Los Angeles. Ask your husbands if they can do as well."

At that meeting many more pledges were made which were not announced. One member took out a life membership for her 4-year-old granddaughter with the provision insisted upon by Mrs. Lobingier that she would not bring the child to the club meetings until she was 18 years of age.

The present building brings in a rental of $5000 a year and it is estimated that the new one will bring at least $25,000, which will be used to reduce the principal of the loan.

New pictures and floor plans of the building were on display at Friday's meeting and Mrs. Lobingier said that the members might criticise everything that was debatable. On the fixed points she admonished that members keep quiet. There are to be 1,000,000 cubic feet in the building at a cost, according to the architect, of 40 cents per cubic foot. "Obviously," said Mrs. Lobingier, "at that rate we could not expect to pay less than $400,000."

A card party for the benefit of the new fund will be given each week, the one of this week occurring Tuesday in the clubhouse under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Westbrook. Two dollars a table will be charged and the games begin at 2 o'clock.

This remarkable achievement of the club, the largest federated club of women in the world, is awakening much enthusiasm. Every mention of it in the Friday Morning Club sessions is met with applause.

Until the actual accomplishment of the loan made and the contract signed with the architect a week ago Friday, there were rumors of a dark horse to run against Mrs. Lobingier for election. Now every symptom of disquietude has vanished and the election in June promises to be the quietest and most peaceful this active club has enjoyed in years, with Mrs. Lobingier heading the ticket without dissent.

The remainder of the ticket is announced by the chairman of the election board, Mrs. H. C. Fallang, follows: Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, first vice-president; Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, second vice-president, Miss Helen Louise Kimball, recording secretary; Mrs. William Waller Slayden, secretary; Mrs. Charles LeRoy Lowman, treasurer, with the directorate having the following aspirants: Mrs. W. A. Alden, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Miss Therese Levy, Miss Elizabeth Pepper and Mrs. Robert Spangler.

The address of the morning "The Washington Conference and its Problems," was given by Dr. E. T. Williams who lived for many years in China and is considered one of the best informed authorities on the affairs of that country. By requests from members on the floor, he dwelt more particularly upon China's problems. Dr. Williams was advisor to President Wilson at the Peace Conference in Paris and for the last ten months has been in Washington where he acted as advisor to President Harding during the conference in regard to the limitation of armaments.

The speaker told not only of the deliberations and the influences that led to the treaty-making but threw in many little interesting side lights concerning the delegates and the conference that have not hitherto been made public.

Junior Auxiliary

A spring fashion show will be presented by the Junior Auxiliary of The Ebell Club at the meeting Wednesday which will be held contrary to custom in the auditorium. Louise Di Giffen will talk on modern costuming and members of the auxiliary will illustrate her talk as models and manequins.

The "Mother Ebell" and The Ebell Club of Long Beach will be guests of honor. Those who will appear include: The artistic girl, Neola Meekins; modern, Mrs. H. D. Weaver; statuesque, Grace Inman; old-fashioned, Mrs. Harry Shults; color girl, Grace Hubbard; sport girl, Elizabeth Mernin; fantastic, Gertrude Rothe, extreme girl, Helen Northmore. Miss Elsa Mathews, a talented member, will give a group of songs.

The auxiliary has begun rehearsals on a play which will be presented at the last meeting of the drama section. There will be only two more meetings this year, the one following the fashion show being the annual business meeting with election of officers.

Officers now are: President Mrs. Ralph Hoard vice-president Mrs. Roy Pearson, secretary Miss Elizabeth Ward and treasurer Miss Annie Terry.

P. E. O.

At the Hotel Raymond the California State convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held April 11, 12, 13. In addition to the regular business sessions there will be entertaining features for the guests and delegates.

The entertainment includes an auto ride about the city Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday night, a dinner followed by an informal reception and in the evening an entertainment in honor of Mrs. Mary Alden Stafford, one of the original seven founders of the sisterhood, and Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes, president of the supreme chapter and the California State officers: Mrs. Lola P. Bennett, State president; Mrs. Maud H. Clock, Mrs. Iona B. Campbell, Mrs. Katherine G. Fehren, Mrs. Faith S. Story, Mrs. La Belle Townsend and Mrs. Ollie P. Cramer.

Republican Study Club

"The Water Power Act" will be the subject for debate before the Republican Study Club at the regular meeting Friday the 14th inst. at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Union League Club. Miss Grace Stoermer, chairman of the department of State legislation, will be in charge of the program. Dr. Horace Porter of Riverside will speak in favor of the act and Luther Brown, a Los Angeles attorney will oppose.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon for members and their guests. Reservation may be made by telephone Pico 580.

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club

An Easter service next Sunday at the foot of the Santa Monica Mountains, where they meet the ocean, will be enjoyed by thousands of Santa Monicans at sunrise next Sunday morning. The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will participate in the service, the chorus of the club augmented another group of mixed voices will sing the Easter anthems. Sam V. Carlisle will lead and the various choirs of the city will join. A fifty-piece orchestra will accompany the ensemble singing, the orchestra members coming from the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles.

Tomorrow at the regular meeting of the club, Mrs. Vivian Strong Hart, who so delighted the convention a week ago with her remarkable soprano voice and her interpretations, will appear upon the program.

Juvenile Protective Association

The annual Easter egg-hunt of the Juvenile Protective Association will take place in Lafayette Park Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst. The children of the city being invited. The following committee of clubwomen will meet this afternoon to assist in planning for this pretty merry-making:

Mrs. T. P. Kavanash and Mrs. Sarah T. Head of the Badger Club, Mrs. G. R. Bonhaus of the Civics and Philanthropy Club, Mrs. William Tomlinson of the Elysian Heights Civics Club, Mrs. E. K. Foster and Mrs. M. H. Pehr of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Joseph Kreuter of the Highland Park Mothers' Club, Mrs. J. W. Engelke and Mrs. Edward Franklin of the Highland Park Ebell, Mrs. Dan V. Noland and Mrs. Charles Williams of La Camarada, Mrs. Walter J. Brown and Mrs. Hester M. Schweizer of the Loreto P.-T.A., Miss Ruth Fuller and Mrs. Ida Elliott of the Matinee Musical Club, Mrs. Charles I. Walker and Miss Agnes L. Getz of the Reciprocity Club, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery of the Southern California Child Welfare Association, Mrs. C. M. Smith of the University Book Club, Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mrs. Mary A. Avery of the Women's City Club and Mrs. E. P. Bradbury and Mrs. L. R. Harrison of the Women's Citizenship Club.

This is the one day in the year when the Juvenile Protective Association forgets to be serious. The members join with the Boy Scouts and follow the Gypsy Strollers who will wonder through the park and help to make the occasion one of joy. The American Legion band will play in the afternoon. There will story-tellers of repute to entertain the children and all sorts of games will be played under the trees.

California Badger Club

Objects and purposes of the moral efficiency bureau were interestingly presented this week at the California Badger Club by Capt. Pelltier, chairman of the association. Mrs. Kathleen Julian added much to the afternoon's program with two delightful violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. MacDonald at the piano. Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, chairman of civics, later presented a most comprehensive report of the program of the recent district convention at Santa Monica.

West Ebell

Election of officers will occur at the meeting of the West Ebell Club on the 25th inst. At a recent meeting of the executive board Mrs. J. M. Mathews, who has been president for the past year, announced that she would not be able to serve another year. So confidently had the members relied upon her leadership for another year that at present there is no line-up of candidates for any of the offices. Telephones are busy among the members this week-end.

Mrs. Fred Kuck will be chairman of the program for the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Robert Killefer and the women whose birthdays come in November will be the luncheon hostesses.

Under the direction of Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith the drama section will present a play at Ebell Clubhouse the 21st inst. The play is entitled "Modes and Manners."

La Camarada

La Camarada Club has issued invitations for a reciprocity reception to be given in honor of the district board the 19th inst., at the home of Mrs. E. A. Clampitt, 301 South Alexandria avenue.

Last Wednesday Rev. Bromley Oxnam was the speaker at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Knighten. He told of the work being done in the eastern part of the city by the Church of All Nations of which he is pastor.

Miss Irene Eldred made a plea for the Armenian relief work and Mrs. Ethel Osbon Nutt sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Croft. Mrs. J. I. Moyse also sang accompanied by Mrs. Adric E. Johnson.

Parent-Teacher Association

Five hundred members of Parent-Teacher Associations greeted Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, the national president, at an all-day session and luncheon given by the Glendale associations in Glendale last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. R. Archbald, president of the first district, presided. In addition to Mrs. Higgins's address, which made a fine impression upon the assembly, those on the program included Mrs. P. H. McNutt, Mayor Robinson of Glendale, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton of Pasadena, Mark Keppel, superintendent of county schools; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, founder of the largest P.-T.A. reading circle in America; Mrs. C. C. Noble and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson. Reports were given by heads of the various associations including Mrs. Ben S. Millikan, Covina; Mrs. Thomas A. Berkebille, Alhambra; Mrs. Robert J. White, Glendale, Mrs. H. McKusick, Monrovia; Mrs. Henry Case, Pasadena, and others.

At the close of the afternoon session the Glendale Association presented Mrs. Higgins with a beautiful basket of tulips.

Native Daughters

Los Angeles Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, was hostess Thursday evening at Ramona Hall to a large delegation of Native Daughters from Santa Barbara and San Diego, who were here for a conference.

Thirty members were initiated and much interest was shown by the local parlor and the guests in the assistance given to the restoration of the San Fernando Mission and Park.

Miss Grace Stoermer, Past Grand President of the State, entertained the visiting delegates at luncheon Friday, Thursday evening Mrs. Paul D. Robinson, president, entertained at dinner. Covers were laid for eighteen.

Cosmos Club

Eighteen candles will flicker on the birthday cake, celebrating charter day next Tuesday, at the Cosmos Club. This day is the regular luncheon, and members of the board of directors, who are hostesses for the occasion, promise a banner luncheon to be served at 12:30.

Cosmos was organized in 1904 and federated the same year. The object of this club was the literary, philanthropic and social development of its members; from each, according to her ability, and to each, according to her need. This club has maintained this standard.

Mrs. Clarence Pease, a club member of long standing, will open the program at 2 p.m., giving a book review. Her former newspaper experience lends to her ability in reviewing, and bids for a most enjoyable half hour.

Mrs. Paula Dohrmann, soprano, will render "The Holy City," preceding the reading of the fifth act of "The Holy City," by Helen Chalmers Kingston.

Business will take a short period on this date. It is the regular nomination day for incoming officers. This will only necessitate two or three changes. Mrs. Henry E. Aerick, recording secretary, will close her term. Mrs. William Behm as corresponding secretary, will also close a long term of service, and these two officers will retire from the board of directors.

Averill Study Club

Mrs. Caroline B. Eager charmed the members of the Averill Study Club at their last meeting, Tuesday, when she gave her address on "Twenty-one Point on American Influences Abroad." Her talk took the members in imagination to the Philippines, Ireland, France, Italy, Cuba, China and Japan—all places where Mrs. Eager has recently traveled.

Miss Harriett Rundell reviewed the talk of Herbert Hoover before a group of club women at the Friday Morning clubhouse, when he was last in the city, and Mrs. Alice Reeves Dutton gave a very interesting report of the convention at Santa Monica.

Current events was led by Mrs. Wirt O. Smith, with the usual social hour following.

Highland Park Ebell

Highland Park Ebell last Thursday morning welcomed with hearty applause the singing of Frank Geiger, basso, a member of the choir of Wilshire M. E. Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Reiche at the piano.

The musicale included ten fine selections and several encores, the words of the closing number having been written by Corinne Dodge and set to music by Gertrude Ross. Mr. Geiger is a brother of two of the members of the Ebell, Mrs. Luella Avery and Mrs. O. J. Hill.

Nine guests from other clubs spoke briefly at luncheon and Miss Gertrude Barlow gave her ever-welcome review of new books.

"Lillion," Franz Molnar's much-talked-of play, was read before the drama section by Mrs. F. M. Fultz.

Tuesday morning of this week a lecture on "Backgrounds" will be given by Miss Edith Hynes. Violin solos by Miss Martha Forayth will augment the pleasures of the day and directly after luncheon Miss Winifred Rouzee will address the Bible section on "The Miracle in Stone."

The Ramblers will be guests of Mrs. H. L. Stroh, 6028 Hayes avenue, on the 12th inst., and a walk over the nearby foot hills will follow.

Los Angeles Travel Club

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ellen Franch Aldrich, chairman of the public affairs section of the Los Angeles Travel Club, the measures to appear on the ballot at the November election will be discussed. Mrs. Bernice A. Johnson will speak Thursday in the Prince Rupert Apartments.

Wa-Wan Club

"The Blessed Damozel," by Debussy, will be presented for the first time locally by artist members of the Wa-Wan Club Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Gail Mills Dimmit, soprano, will be the soloist, assisted by Gertrude Bagley, interpreter, with Mrs. Guy Bush at the piano, Pearl Berry Boyd, soprano; Paula Dohrman, soprano; Edith Hughes, soprano; Ruth Pinkerton, contralto; Clare McComas Robinson, Elizabeth Bell and Letitia Williams, contraltos.

As an offering from the drama section Mrs. Edward Dvorak will present "Characterizations."

Carlysle Walker, cellolst, will be accompanied by Nellie Colburn Walker. The hostesses of the afternoon will include Mrs. Ella Duffield, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Carle Donaldson Kraft, Ruth Omey, Mrs. Julio Endelman and Miss Alice Dorn.

South Side Ebell

South Side Ebell will enjoy an address next Thursday by Margaret LaGrange. Margaret Elston will appear in a group of songs with Josie K. Moore at the piano. This club is the "special courtesy" committee for the State convention and is planning a number of little niceties to help give atmosphere to the convention.

Santa Monica Bay Club

An address by Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson on "A Woman's Impressions of the Washington Conference," scheduled for tomorrow's luncheon at Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, is expected to embrace much interesting information relative to that historic gathering of world notables.

In the afternoon Lenore Shanewise will read Gilda Varseri's "Enter Madame" at the 2:30 p.m. program.

Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, globe-trotter and clubwoman, comes to the travel section on Friday at 2:30 p.m. with a travelogue entitled "Twenty-one Points of American Influence Abroad." Mrs. Charles B. Hare will preside.

Press Club

"Pharaoh's Daughter," a poetic drama by Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, which is to be produced by Margaret Anglin, will be the interesting program at the shop talk meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club on Tuesday at Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Allison Gaw will give a laboratory exposition of the writing of the play and a reading, "Song of the Nile," from the play, the music by Dr. Gaw will be sung by Gladys Hill who will also sing "Le Jour d'Amour," the words by Mrs. Gaw and the music by Dr. Gaw. The program will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roger Sterrett, a dramatist, who is receiving her first royalties from her D.A.R. play. Members of the club will be permitted to bring guests, although shop talks are closed for members only as a rule.

The board meeting will be called to order at 1 p.m. by President Georgina S. Townsend, when final plans for the annual banquet to be held May 2 next, will be made. This banquet, the evening before the opening of the State convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will have for honor guests, the State president, Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, and other State officers, and invitations will be extended to the members of the local and the Los Angeles district boards. A number of noted persons will give addresses, among them Cleveland Moffett, John S. McGroarty, Frederick Warde, Gene Stratton Porter and Richard Walton Tully.

Los Angeles District Federation

A luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles district executive board, C.F.W.C., will be held Tuesday at 12:30, eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store. Mrs. John C. Urquhart will preside. Plans will be completed for the Indian exhibit at the Southwest Museum, beginning the 15th inst., and the district's share in the arrangements for the State convention of Women's Clubs beginning May 2, next, will be outlined.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club

"Maternity Cottage" will be the subject of Mrs. William Baurhyte speaking before the Sierra Madre Woman's Club at the regular monthly luncheon in the clubhouse tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Preceding the program which begins at 3 p.m. there will be a business meeting and reports of the district convention at Santa Monica will be given. Mrs. Milton Steinberger will preside. The program will include dramatic readings "Emmant" and "The Music Master," read by Mr. Arthur Kachel. Beginning promptly at 3 p.m. Hugo Kirchhofer will lead in community singing.

Audubon Club.

The 10th inst. is a memorable day for conservation fans as it

(Continued on 47th Page.)

Busy Women Whose Names Appear in the News

Vivian Strong Hart

Mrs. Raymond B. Chesse

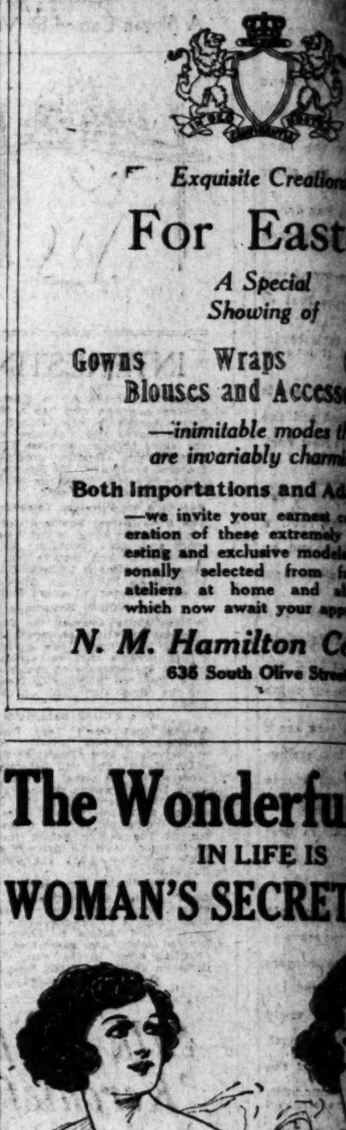
Celeste Cotten

Miss Thelma Riley

Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams

Featured in Club Affairs and Otherwise

Mrs. Chase, chairman of drama of the Los Angeles District, C.F.W.C., directed three one-act plays at the Santa Monica convention. She is gowned as she was seen in "Mrs. Ritter Appears." Photo by Witzel. Vivian Strong Hart's remarkable coloratura soprano voice pleased the audience at the opening session of the Santa Monica convention. The photo is by Topse Anderson of Venice. Mrs. Adams-Williams is a candidate for the United States Senate from Nevada in the November election. She visited in Los Angeles over last week-end. She is a descendant of John Quincy Adams. Little Miss Cotten appeared recently on several club programs. Miss Riley is the daughter of State Controller Riley. She has been the house guest of Mrs. Edwin T. Werner, member of the Republican Study Club. Her marriage to Robert McKim of Sacramento will occur next month. Photo by G. Edwin Williams.



"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturdays at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

White Silks Anticipating Easter's Expectation

Easter —and Neckwear

—is a pertinent thought—that well may be followed by "Bullock's" — One suggests the other naturally to those who know—

—And those who do not know will be glad of the new Guimpes, and Collars, and Sets, and Scarfs that are here in such an extensive variety.

—The Neckpieces and Guimpes of lace are especially charming.
—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Easter —and Gloves

—bring to mind the fact that one needn't wear "merely Gloves," that one can "wear Perrin Gloves" if one wishes and enjoy all the satisfaction of fit, comfort, style and value that emanates from these French made, French Kid Gloves of V. Perrin et Cie.

—These are the Perrin Gloves that are stamped for identification with the mark of the "Ace of Clubs."

—It seems advisable to call attention to this mark, that you may not become confused and mix V. Perrin et Cie. gloves with other gloves called Perrin—that are not V. Perrin et Cie. gloves.

—8, 12 and 16 button lengths in white, black and wanted shades at $4.00, $5.00 and $6.50 pair.

—20 button lengths $9.00.
—2 clasp styles, $2.50 to $4.00.

—"Don't merely wear gloves, wear Perrin Gloves"—and be sure they are V. Perrin et Cie. Gloves from Grenoble, France —and Bullock's.—First Floor.

Easter —and Hosiery

—White silk stockings to be exact.

—Although these beautiful white stockings of lace and net, clocked and embroidered and in such a variety of ideas, form but a small part of the wide range of silk stockings that are at Bullock's—ready for your Easter selections.

—Stockings you can be sure of —a Service Sincere—
—At Bullock's—First Floor.

O. N. T. 53c Dozen

—Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton—Sizes 40 to 100; white; sizes 40, 50 and 60, Black, at 53c a dozen, while 1000 dozen last.

—Bullock's Notion Section Monday announces these other offerings as well—

—1000 Dozen California Sewing Silk at 95c doz.
—in black, white and colors.

Children's Underwaists
Sizes 2 to 14 years at 35c
—Of good plain and barred muslin.

1440 Pairs Dress Shields
Sizes 2, 3 and 4—25c pr.
—both regular and opera shapes.

—Household Aprons
—of Rubberized Gingham. 2 sizes—40c and 65c.

Cambric Dress Lining 50c each—
—Finished with hook and eye tape and belting—all sizes—50c.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

First Easter Vacation Week

Bullock's New Shops For Girls 12 to 17

—Which means a great deal when one subjects it to analysis—Bullock's New Shops for Girls never knew an Easter Vacation Week before—as they are established now—in their intensive specialization and convenient grouping. Yet each of Bullock's new shops for girls has known many an Easter Vacation Week as it has been growing—so that they all know what you expect and they are all prepared—specially prepared, intensively prepared—and ready to greet you with "Service to a new degree of satisfaction."

—New Suits, New Dresses, New Coats, New Hats are here—New Sweaters, New Skirts, New Blouses, Neckwear, Shoes—all for Easter. All individually designed and made, selected by Bullock's for girls of 12 to 17. All in their own cozy, carefully arranged shops—that are as different and capable as they are new.

—Ready for this Vacation Week with service tensioned and merchandise at a peak.

—Bullock's new shops for girls assembled as a happy family in a home—all for Easter and for you—at Bullock's—fifth floor.

New Linen Dresses

—for girls of 12 to 17—direct the way to other Dresses for Easter, and to Suits and Coats for Girls.

—The character and style expressed by each individual garment reveals the fact that a problem has been solved—that something that was difficult has become less difficult—that this Bullock shop for girls has found its place and is filling it.

—These Linen Dresses are lovely with silk and wool embroidery designs. Blouse or straight-line models in white and the prettiest colors of Eastertide—sizes 12 to 17—at Bullock's—$15.00 to $19.50.

Footnote:—50 Jersey, Paddock and Velour Capes in tan, brown and blue—for girls of 6 to 14—if you please, in this same shop for Girls, $10.00.
—At Bullock's—Fifth Floor.

Easter Hats for Girls

—to be found, and should be found in their own specially appointed shop that excels in service

—because it is filled with the spirit and the purpose that insists upon service.

—First! the understanding of girls.
—Secondly, the Hats that are in accord with that understanding.

—Thirdly, fourthly and all the time—sincerity and service.

—And so Leghorn Hats are here from $3.95 to $12.50; and Trimmed Leghorns from $5.00 to $15.00—and other Easter Hats endowed with the enthusiasm of Easter week.

—And so Bullock's Millinery Shop for Girls is "different"—a shop you should know.—Fifth Floor.

Children's Half Sox 35c

—or 3 pairs, $1.00. White with fancy tops. 75 dozen of them all have fiber tops. 125 dozen all told. Values at 35c; 3 pairs, $1.00.—At Bullock's—Fifth Floor.

More Sports Oxfords $5

—One hesitates to dwell upon them at too great length —Saddle strap oxfords such favorites—they sell so rapidly.

—Three smart models for Girls.

—Fawn Elk, with brown saddle strap and corrugated soles; *Brown Calf*, with Fawn Elk saddle strap and chrome soles; *White Nubuck*, with patent leather saddle strap and Du Flex rubber soles. Sizes 2½ to 7—*at $5.00.*
—At Bullock's—Fifth Floor

—upholding the prestige of Bullock's as to quality and style and desirability, *unfold value after value for the delight of women who will come Easter shopping, Monday—*

—At the same time these white silks may serve as a means of introduction to a silk section of notable dimensions. One that has grown largely in the past few months, and that is glad of its increased opportunities for service—

—Fact is that at present few Stores, including famed institutions of the metropoli of the East, have a silk section that can outmatch that of Bullock's in scope and ability to serve.

—That White silks have been chosen for Exploitation Monday, is because of their particular attractiveness at this particular moment — They are representative—Many other beautiful silks will be shown at Bullock's Monday.

White 40 inch Canton Crepe, $2.85
White 40 inch Spiral Spun, $2.85
White 36 inch Wash Satin, $1.65
White 40 inch Sports Satin, $1.95
White 40 inch Baronettes, $2.95
White 40 inch Crepe Satin, $1.95
White 40 inch Satin Canton, $3.95
White 36 inch Crepe de Chine, $1.15
White 40 inch Fisher Maid, $1.45
White 36 inch Buddha at $1.35

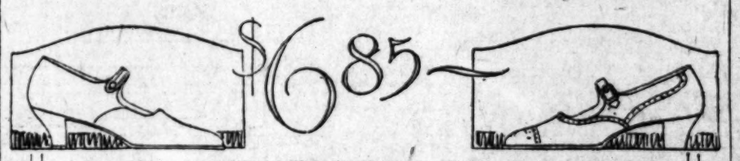
Easter's White Woolens!

—Companion to the silks, are as interesting in variety; quality and value—ready at Bullock's, Monday. Led by

54-inch English Serge, priced $5.95

—An importation of character, at a very low price, quality considered.

54 inch Suiting Flannel, $2.95
58 inch Basket Weave, $5.00
54 inch Suiting Crepe, $4.50
54 inch Margalia at $4.50
54 inch Homespun at $1.95
54 inch Jersey, new, $3.75
—At Bullock's—Second Floor.



Astonishing Easter week, 1000 Pairs

Women's Strap Pumps, Are to be $6.85 Pair—on Monday

—Ever so many pairs secured by careful "watchmanship" right on the most favored lanes of fashionable shoe making—*and deliberately sequestered for this very Easter week, and this very offering, commencing Monday, at $6.85 pair.*

—It isn't at all difficult to imagine what a stir they will make—for strap pumps—well, strap pumps are strap pumps—and $6.85 is $6.85—and women will know what $6.85 means when connected with such strap pumps as these.

—Other pairs have been reduced from regular stocks to round out the opportunity.
—Eight distinct styles—white kid and Nubuck; black kid, suede and satin; brown satin, suede and patent leather—all at the very low price—$6.85—Monday —at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

St. Gall Organdy at 85c Yd.

—7500 yards of this 45 inch Real Swiss — (the better grade) — St. Gall Organdy—35 shades and white at 85c.

—Bright colors and the desirable, dainty tints. Permanent finish Organdy, the crisp, even weave that makes up so beautifully. Such are the facts. Those who desire Organdy appreciate the eloquence of 85c yard.

40-inch Dotted Swiss, $1.75
—New wide width Swiss with fast tied dots. Embroidered Swiss in the favored colors, including Dent-de-lion, Orchid, jade green and rose—*$1.75 yard.*

40 inch White Ratine, $1.25
—And other white Ratine that is French and very good—at $1.50 yard.
—One should not fail to see the Rodier French Cottons.
—Exclusively at Bullock's—Second Floor.

36-Inch Dress Tissue at 85c

—6000 yards of this exquisite Dress Tissue in even checks of several sizes—a medium sheer corded weave.

36 inch Suiting, 50c yard
—Carolina Suiting in the wanted bright colors. 3000 yards—fine for wash suits. *50c yard.*

Colored Indianhead, 50c
—Thoroughly shrunk renowned Indianhead in spring colors. For children's wear *at 50c yard.*

Gingham "Carries On" for Another Vigorous Selling Week at Bullock's

—Many widths—many weaves—many colors and a veritable host of patterns. Ginghams that measure up to Bullock's standard. Checks, plaids and plain colors.

—27 inch Domestic Gingham at 25c and 35c; 32 inch Domestic Gingham at 35c to 75c; 27 inch Imported Manchester Gingham at 35c; 32 inch Scotch Ginghams from 75c to $1.25 yard; 38 inch Manchester Gingham at 75c yard.

—At Bullock's—Second Floor

Bullock's Sportswear Store

—Emphasizes

—The versatility of the sports mode —this Easter week.

—with Frocks, and Suits; with Sweaters and Coats; with Skirts; with Blouses—as distinctive as individuality can make them—
Becoming! Smart!

—Typically Southern Californian!—yet with a world-wide personality illustrating as they do the notable sportswear of England, Europe and America—carefully selected by Bullock's for you.

—In which statement is a minimum expression of the purpose of Bullock's Sportswear store so rapidly spreading its influence, and becoming widely known among women as an authority as well as a resource.

Garden Type Millinery— a mood

to be interpreted.

—Garden type Hats. You can't imagine them—for there are not so many flowers as one might think, nor are there too few—nor are they hats such as you may probably picture in your mind.

—Though large leghorns and high colors are prominent—and on some fruit—or velvet has been used, others are body hats, and rough straws—and the price for featuring will be $10.00, which in itself may prove of interest.

Sports Pumps Are Street Pumps Too

—So suitable — and comfortable they are — and above all—so completely en rapport—

—At $9.00 even are the New wide strap sports pumps of white Nubuck with white Ivory soles and low sports heels—or of gray Nubuck with black soles.

—At $11.00 are similar models of white Buck but with low military heels.

—A specialization if you please, that, if you have not known, you should know.
—At Bullock's—
—Seventh Street Building

Dualite Electric Lanterns $4.95

—This is a special price for a limited time only—don't miss this opportunity.

—Dualite is the handy electric lantern for a thousand uses—it will burn either two lights or one—can be made to show a red light or white—

—At a special price of $4.95—just a fraction of its regular price—at Bullock's First Floor—Cutlery Section.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Make

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

TRIANGLE FROM A NEW ANGLE

Leonard Merrick in "One Man's View" Discovers That Romance Does Not Wear Any Better Because the Marriage Ceremony is Omitted

ONE MAN'S VIEW. By Leonard Merrick. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The most recent volume in the definitive edition of the works of Leonard Merrick is "One Man's View," a novel written some twenty-five years ago.

It is the story of Mamie Cheriton, an English girl reared in Duluth in the days when its shopkeepers "spat on wooden sidewalks," which indicates sufficiently well the state of society in that age and place. Mamie had, or thought she had, talent. The stage drew her, and without experience or training she came to London with her father and entered on the hopeless task of trying to get a hearing from the theatrical managers. Failing miserably and confronted with the alternative of giving up and returning to Duluth, which she loathed, or of marrying a solicitor who had loved her almost from first sight, she chose the latter course. Mamie does not love her George; this she frankly tells him, but he thinks he has enough affection for two.

After a few years of dull life in a London flat, far different from the milieu of which Mamie had dreamed, fate threw the girl into the company of a successful dramatist. The author handles the situation starkly, almost flippantly. The playwright, Lucas Field, was stimulated by Mamie's admiration and by her ardent discussions over his work. "Many of her views were impracticable, because she was ignorant about the stage, but many were intensely stimulating. The more he was with her, the less he doubted her worthiness of sinning for his sake." So he pleaded with her to leave her humdrum life with her humdrum husband and go with him to a fuller, happier life. "Theirs was to be the ideal union, and, of course, he cited famous cases where the man and woman designed for each other by heaven had met only after one of them had blundered. He did not explain why heaven had permitted the blunder, after being at the pains to design kindred souls for each other's ecstasy; but there are things that even the youngest curate cannot explain."

So one day George Heriot, unsuspecting husband, came home to the inevitable note on the pin cushion. The picture of the man groping for strength and understanding, mastering his grief and meeting the snivelings of Mamie's impossible aunt with stern common sense is drawn with all of Leonard Merrick's skill. So, too, is that of Mamie's life with her lover and her rude awakening to the fact that "romance does not wear any better because the marriage ceremony is omitted."

It is the inability of George Heriot to take the role assigned to wronged husbands in fiction that makes the tale vary in plot, as well as in treatment, from others resembling it superficially. That Mr. Merrick chooses in the end to make use of his prerogative of managing events to suit himself does not detract from the interest of a book in which character and temperament rather than outward events give substance and reality.

In the introduction by Granville Barker an effort is made to show how the story would have been different if written today and of today, but that is a question on which opinion must differ widely. Despite the fuller life accorded women, there are still good wives of good men who find life dull, who meet the same kind of temptation as did Mamie, and who react in the same way—and here are still husbands who meet the situation much as did George Heriot.

BALTIC REPUBLICS.

THE MASTERS OF THE BALTIC. By Arthur Ruhl. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

An important study of a section of New Europe. The new republics which have sprung up, products of the World War and the Russian revolution, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, have made a place for themselves in the world, are eagerly carving out their own destiny, have been recognized by most of the nations of the world except the United States and have been admitted to the League of Nations. They occupy a strategic situation in Europe and the dramatic story of how they have set themselves up in national housekeeping on their own account is of great importance.

Mr. Ruhl's book is the only one that has attempted to tell that story and it is well worth the attention of anyone who wants information upon the matter. Mr. Ruhl spent two years in those countries, saw the process by which they were making themselves over and saturated himself with the atmosphere not only of the past, but of the inspiring and vigorous present. Especially interesting is his account of the part the returned immigrants from America are taking in the work of making new, free, progressive, competent little nations, whose foundations they are laying in American ideals. Mr. Ruhl takes up each of these countries separately, sketches in its background, tells how its past has influenced and colored its special revolution and what its people are making of it. There are many illustrations from photographs taken by the author and an excellent feature is the sketch map which forms the end-papers.

American Literary Criticism.

In literary criticism the Americans are doing a great deal of notable work. It is true that they are also doing much that does not seem to matter, being, as it were, a restatement in a local idiom of what are now commonplaces of older cultures. The country is rich in critics who escape being dull without the sacrifice of erudition. At the same time it is in criticism, perhaps, more than in any other form of literary activity, that some peculiarly American defects most clearly show themselves. No modern writing more commonly indulges the fallacy that the only escape from academic tameness is to be found in a smart impertinence which is fondly supposed to be intellectual candor. A critic like Mr. Heywood Broun can always distinguish between being entertaining and being tiresomely bright, but some of his fellows can make wit an incomparable tedium. —[John Drinkwater in the April Yale Review.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

The beautiful new one-volume edition of "The Three Musketeers," the "Leloir edition," with the complete set of 250 illustrations by Maurice Leloir, which D. Appleton & Co. have just published, is awakening delighted comment on all sides.

Discussing some recent volumes of collected short stories, Gilbert Seldes writes in the Dial: "Now, the striking thing about these selections is not that they fail to agree in one single instance; it is that the volumes, separately or together, are conclusive proof that the American short story is by all odds the weakest, most trivial, most stupid, most insignificant art work produced in this country, and perhaps in any country."

Stephen Leacock turns the tables and "discovers" England in a characteristic article in the April number of Harper's Magazine. Speaking of his trip, he says: "By an arrangement with the Geographical Society of America, acting in conjunction with the Royal Geographical Society of England (to both of which I communicated my project,) I went at my own expense."

Charles Scribner's Sons have issued a volume which is unique in contemporary fiction. It represents John Galsworthy's outstanding achievement in fiction, under the title, "The Forsyte Saga." In the form of one continuous narrative, a single novel of 870 pages, it presents, in chronological sequence, the various Galsworthy novels and stories which deal with the Forsyte family. The first of the series is "The Man of Property," published in 1906. A short story, "The Indian Summer of a Forsyte," furnishes the transition to "In Chancery," a novel published in 1920. "Awakening," a story published in the same year, affords the connecting link between "In Chancery" and "To Let," the last novel in the Forsyte series, which received separate publication last fall. "The Forsyte Saga" carries the Forsytes through three generations.

Frazier Hunt, who has just sailed for London with the British Empire as his assignment, left with his publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill Company, the manuscript of his forthcoming book, to be entitled "The Rising Temper of the East." The first chapter is said to give the most intimate picture of Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the peaceful revolution in India, that has yet appeared in print. Gandhi is getting on the front page of American newspapers with significant regularity.

Charles Hanson Towne pays this tribute to "Birthright," the new novel, of which a negro Harvard graduate is the hero, in a letter to the Century Company, its publishers: "I consider 'Birthright' the finest American novel of a decade. The first engrossing paragraph leads to a story of tremendous power—a sane, beautiful interpretation of the southern negro, written by a man with vision and understanding. . . . I have been deeply moved by this great novel."

M. Pierre Benoit has a curious habit of drawing Gabbetta into all his novels, says Le Cride Paris in a recent issue. He is in "Atlantide," in "Pour don Carlos," in "La Chausee de Geanta" and in "Le Lac Sale," which has just been published in America by Alfred A. Knopf under the title, "Salt Lake."

A list of books used in advanced Scoutcraft was recently sent out by the public library and the Boy Scouts of Waterloo, Iowa. The list included the following Putnam publications: "How to Swim," by Dalton, and "Field Book of American Wild Flowers," by F. Schuyler Mathews.

Henry Sydnor Harrison, whose "Saint Teresa" has just appeared with Houghton Mifflin Company's imprint, recently objected to the spirit of pessimism, or, as he puts it, "the grandiloquent and cheeky claim of pessimism to be the other name for truth," of Sherwood Anderson, the author of "The Triumph of the Egg." Harrison says, "I will merely affirm that I have in my acquaintance a number of sensitive and fine-souled persons who do, in fact, find in the common life about them, and disclose in the conduct of their human relationships abundant beauty, with an enjoyment, I boldly aver, not a whit less aesthetic or sophisticated than the despondency of Mr. Anderson."

A new book of essays, estimates and appreciations by Edmund Gosse is announced for publication this spring by Charles Scribner's Sons. It will be called "Aspects and Impressions" and will cover a wide range of topics, from George Eliot to Lord Wolseley and Clemenceau, and will include a number of criticisms and impressions of the literature of France. One paper will deal with the first draft of Swinburne's "Anactoria."

George H. Doran Company has purchased the American rights of John Dos Passos's first novel, "One Man's Initiation." This book was published in England during the war. It will be published in America shortly.

Since Francis Hackett resigned from his "New Republic" editorship there has been considerable speculation as to what new connection he was about to make. He has assured the publishers of his forthcoming book, "The Story of the Irish Nation" (The Century Company,) that his statements have not been conventional or concealed any plan but the momentous one of cutting loose from any journalistic connection whatever. He declares he is going abroad before long, representing nothing, to write what he pleases.

The text of the new German constitution, in English, will be made available for the first time in a book which Alfred A. Knopf has in train for immediate publication, entitled "The German Constitution," translated from the French of Rene Brunet. The volume will have an introduction by Charles A. Beard, well-known authority on government and politics and author of "The Economic Basis of Politics," which is also to be published this spring.

A new Rupert Hughes novel, "Souls for Sale," will come from

(Continued on 46th Page.)

Will Payne,

Novelist, short-story writer and economist, who is now writing a series of stories to be produced on the screen by Paramount Pictures.

ROMANCE NOT ESSENTIAL.

BY WILL PAYNE

[The following article, written especially for The Times' literary section by Will Payne, novelist, short-story writer, and economist, now preparing a series of special stories for Paramount pictures, gives in brief Mr. Payne's views on noticeable recent tendencies in motion-picture production.]

It is my idea that motion-pictures should want something else besides love stories, and I speak largely as an outsider looking in at the industry, for only recently have I been actually in touch with studio affairs.

Let's analyze the situation. Early producers found that romance was an entertainment staple—they could always be sure of good houses. And as a result they filled the screen of the country with an assorted collection of "he-and-she" romance, some good, some bad, some indifferent.

But amusement, like anything else, requires variety, and the main reliance of motion-pictures is still the ecstatic kiss the heroine gives the hero in the fifth reel.

The wiser producers, however, are coming to realize that romantic love is not the real essential, that the main thing is a gripping story of strife and struggle. And after all, only a few of life's gripping struggles turn on romantic love.

The producers have excellent grounds for their stand. What have been the great successes in the history of drama and literature? The love story per se? No. Of all Shakespeare's plays, "Romeo and Juliet" is the only actual romance. "Othello," "Hamlet,"—what wonderful stories these are!—and yet the conventional sweet-young-thing love interest is most conspicuously absent.

Run down the whole list, Fielding, Smollett, Richardson, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Meredith—and you'll find that these masters have told wonderfully gripping stories—with the love interest subordinated to other things that they considered more important.

Love interest is important as an agent to weld together other components of a story, but to consider it as necessarily the main thing, the greatest appeal, is, I feel, a real mistake.

One of the things that induced me to agree to write original stories for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation was a desire to test these theories. My observations lead me to think that men, especially, are not so much interested in picture shows as they might be because the romantic adventures of a peppermint girl and a butter-scotch boy fail to intrigue them—were too far from the life they live most of their hours.

Modern business—there are wonderful stories to be had from it—and yet "business" as we see it on the screen—and stage too—rarely gets beyond a few files, a stenographer with a pencil in her hair and the "insert" of a million-dollar check.

It is my ambition in motion-pictures to try out on the screen some leading motives besides romantic love. Of course, I'm too new to the business yet to predict how far I shall succeed but the experiment will be interesting.

My first story, "The Truthful Liar," with Wanda Hawley as star, concerns the very common problem of a wife misunderstanding her husband's devotion to business. Here the wife's love for her husband is taken for granted and the struggle arises on other grounds.

All literary history points to the overwhelming success of the action, the dramatic story over the pure boy and girl romance. I cannot help but think that the motion-picture producers must finally follow the lead of the drama and the novel in seeking situations outside which turn on something else than the question "Will He Win Her?"

ARTIST TURNS CRITIC

BY MONICA SHANNON

ADVENTURES IN THE ARTS. By Marsden Hartley. Boni & Liveright, New York.

"When the Creator turns critic we are certain of a feast," says Waldo Frank. And Marsden Hartley, the American artist, has here prepared a feast of foods with strange flavors, heady wines, wit and a curious company. "Among those present" are American Indian dancers, Whitman and Cezanne; Rek Slinkard, a Los Angeles boy who turned poet-painter and died in the war; Henri Rousseau, great vaudeville acrobat; Stieglitz, the famous American photographer who isn't "artistic;" John Barrymore, as Peter Ibbetson; May Wirth, a circus rider; Mallarme; no end of modern artists and impressionists, and of all people, Francis Thompson, Ernest Dowson and Emily Dickinson!

And as if this were not sufficient to astound even the most jaded reader, there is a chapter at the end on "The Importance of Being 'Dada'." Hartley explains that "Dada-ism is the latest phase of modernism in painting, as well as in literature. . . . It adds likewise an exhilarating quality of nihilism, imbibed, as it is said, directly from the author of Zarathustra. . . . Nothing is greater than anything else, is what the Dada believes. . . . Dada scrapes from us the thick layers of filth deposited on us by the last few centuries." Whether one decides to call "Dada-ism" divine sense, damn-foolishness or droll mischief, he must admit that Marsden Hartley writes about it engagingly.

He refuses to call his chapters essays and insists that they must be dubbed "entertaining conversations." There is a very beautiful conversation on "The Red Man" who has been invited to the feast because "the red man is the one truly indigenous religionist and esthete of America." Hartley has gone deep into the classic form of the ancient Indian dances. "It is the buffalo, the eagle and the deer dances that show you their essential greatness as artists. . . . In times of peace we go about the world seeking out every species of life foreign to ourselves for our own esthetic or intellectual diversion, and yet we neglect on our very doorstep the perhaps most remarkable realization of beauty that can be found anywhere. It is of a perfect piece with the great artistry of all times."

Hartley is much concerned about the twilight of the acrobats; he misses their appearance in a roving Gypsy wagon in the streets of Paris during the summer season and he hopes that they will return to the American vaudeville stage, saving our variety performances from the prevailing plague of monotone. To his studies of Francis Thompson, Ernest Dowson, Rupert Brooks and especially to the delightful conversation about Emily Dickinson, Hartley brings delicate grace and incisive understanding.

This is a book to delight the dilettante and distract the seeker of diversion, but with all its wayward beauty its chief value lies in its clarifying of modern American art. Two-thirds of the chapters are devoted to intimate and critical studies of our painters—imaginatives, impressionists and water-colorists. Close analysis is made of the work of men such as Ryder and Winslow Homer.

Significant conversations about modern women artists include Mme. Delaunay Terck, the Russian, who married the French artist, Marie Laurencin, and a sketch of our own brilliant Georgia O'Keefe.

Marsden Hartley's pen is as full of color as his palette, and his mind is a bird which rests on a sunflower or rides a cloud with equal appreciation.

AN ANALYSIS OF H. G. WELLS.

"An Outline of Wells," a book about Wells himself, analyzing the famous author of "The Outline of History," is announced by Putnam's for April publication. It is written by Sidney Dark, editor of the English journal, John O'London's Weekly.

RECENT FICTION.

MEMOIRS OF A MIDGET. By Walter de la Mare. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Have you read, or are you contemplating reading, De la Mare's "Memoirs of a Midget?" Then don't tell your little girl about it, for it is a most disconcerting book. Misled by the press notices, I tackled the "Midget" as another "Pilgrim's Progress" or "Alice in Wonderland." Woe was mine! I read part of it aloud to the darling of my heart, and ashes of repentance are mine.

Yes, Miss M., of the book, the inditer of these memoirs, is a midget. At least her size is such as to attract the attention of her Gargantuan neighbors, even of the sapling size. But nowhere, alas! are given precise specifications of her littleness.

"Could she get into a thimble?" "Was she taller than a spool of thread?" "Wouldn't the cat get her?" I hemmed and hawed, and had to give it, or them, up, though my disinclination to say, "I don't know," has been commented upon often in the household of which I am the angular third.

However, here is a tip for mothers and fathers—Miss M. was so small that when she read a tall volume she used to place it in the middle of a large table, then walk across to turn a page. No, I cannot supply the precise page number, but you will find about it all in Miss M.'s own words about the middle of the book.

Mr. De la Mare was known to the world as a poet before he took up prose. He now has a number of fantasies to his credit, among them "The Return" and "The Three Mulla-Mulgars." The present book is his masterpiece to date.

Hailed by the critics as a children's book par excellence, it strikes me as just the contrary. Miss M. was born to normal-sized parents, a midget. She remained a midget to the end of her days, physically considered, a tiny seeker after that understanding of ourselves by others which we all crave. The book might be described as the average person's adventures among the old masters of life of disillusionment. It leaves you with the feeling that life is like the opening of an infinite number of carved doors to rooms that are all empty.

Miss M. communes with the stars, she meets Fanny, who is the gentle villainess of the tale, and before that Mrs. Bowater and others, who are bits of Dickens made over. It is all as if Puck and Oberon had been there, and if Miss M. should have suddenly announced, "I must go seek some dewdrops here, and hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear," we who believe in fantasy should not be astonished to the point of disbelief.

No, it is children's book material, but not a children's book. The clew to it all is to be found in the quotation from John Webster, that gently inducts you into the tale: "Did'st thou ever see a lark in a cage? Such is the soul in the body; the world is like her little turf of grass, and the heaven o'er our heads, like her looking-glass, only gives us a miserable knowledge of the small compass of our prison."

CASEY RYAN. By B. M. Bower. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is a refreshing western story with Casey Ryan, a very likable, amusing and human character as the hero. Casey, in his early days, achieved a reputation as one of the most reckless of stage drivers. It was part of his philosophy that to take sharp corners on two wheels was commendable, as it enabled him to economize on steel tires. Later, when the omnipresent flivver came into vogue and demonstrated its superior speed qualities as compared to a lumbering stage coach with six horses, Casey got the bug, and after an encounter with one on the road he finally swapped his horses with the local garage man for a flivver.

But his love of speed soon made the business unprofitable, and though he was some poker player, he found that even his skill in the great American game was insufficient to buy rubber and parts for a machine-driven bus, as Casey was wont to drive. Finally he made off for the Starvation Mountains in search of gold. He found silver, sold out for $25,000, and started for Los Angeles to paint the old town a vivid shade of red. Then he met up with a vaudeville team, who were stuck on the desert. He proffered aid. But in this he planted the seeds of his own destruction. A few days in town, the vaudeville lady's trou-

(Continued on 48th Page.)

Six-Short Sentences

"We ever seek more Truth and Light."

This is the last of the short sentences which are developed in detail in "The New Unitarian Statement of Faith," which may be had on application to Laird L. Neal, Pres., Local Chapter, 925 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

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and find it in the

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AFRICA'S INTERIOR PENET

THE SECRET OF THE SAHARA: KUFARA. By Rosita Forbes. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A century ago and adventurous Englishwoman, Lady Hester Stanhope, of the Pitt family, went to the Orient and made her home among the Druses; and her story fascinated the poet Whittier, as we know from his "Snowbound." And now a successor, Mrs. Forbes, has penetrated into the very heart of Northern Africa, and visited the secluded desert stronghold of Kufara. Setting out from the Italian province of Cyrenaica, she traveled due south in Libya, from oasis to oasis, until she reached the coveted goal. Thence swerving westward, she moved northward to Siwa on the eastern Egyptian frontier. Here she was in touch with British officials like Col. MacDonnell, Governor of the western desert, and Col. Forth, commandant of the Camel Corps. They had temporarily omitted Kufara from the swift dashes into the wilderness which have been adding yearly to our knowledge of African geography; and had so given Mrs. Forbes her opportunity.

The particular Muhammadan Arabs with whom she had to deal were the fanatical sect of Senusi, who have a history that does not go back more than eighty years; for as late as 1844 the first Senusi teacher was still a wanderer. His son and successor, fifty years later, after the new religious brotherhood had spread far and wide over negro and negroid Africa, transferred his headquarters to remote Kufara. They had been in continual hostility with the Turks and also with the French; and later they opposed the Italian invasion of Tripoli. Mrs. Forbes was able to gain the good will of the Amir, Muhammad Idris es Senussi, and of his brother, Sayed Rida, and met with prodigal Arab generosity in her adventurous trip. Her co-

explorer was [illegible] sanein, whose [illegible] often saved a [illegible]

There is a [illegible] by the [illegible] novelist Mr. [illegible] who deals in [illegible] litical situation. [illegible] it up with the [illegible] mere suzerainty [illegible] Prince, with [illegible] virtual independence. [illegible] been the recent [illegible] both Mesopotamia [illegible] still more recently [illegible] will Islam be [illegible] civilization in [illegible] Harry in his [illegible] it give up, once [illegible] pletely, the [illegible] maintain slavery [illegible] to over-ride and [illegible] to persecute [illegible] harmless pagan? [illegible] despise free [illegible] courage unbroken [illegible] a century of [illegible] conquests of [illegible] tamia, education [illegible] and the civilized [illegible] World was really [illegible] vanced. Then [illegible] breaking Muhammadanism [illegible] as bad in its [illegible] Christianity. [illegible] more especially, [illegible] the cover for a [illegible] learning, to [illegible] tery over the [illegible] sources."

He notes that [illegible] to have faith [illegible] progressive; [illegible] knowing from [illegible] Muhammadan [illegible] split on the [illegible] prefers to reserve [illegible]

The reviewer [illegible] Harry's spelling [illegible] names, which [illegible] three vowels, [illegible] dings to the [illegible] o's, which have [illegible] the Arabic alphabet.

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DOROTH

TALK

Old Maids

BY DOROTHY DIX

man writes me that she is c
with being an old maid, and
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ot unchaperoned until she
d she had lost every tooth
head, and was doubled up
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d no absorbing interests,
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e ambitions, of her own.
to be a sort of ward in
istive's family, when she
an unpaid servant, so it is
r that she was an object
and looked upon as a
because she had failed to
an approximate prize out
matrimonial grab-bag.
all of that belongs to the
es of women history. Mar-
riage ceases to be a profes-
women follow for gain,
become a career that they
for love. When the av-
girl gets married nowadays
not feel puffed up with
because she has captured
band. Generally she feels
e is making a sacrifice in
marry for a home and
relinquishing her freedom
pendence, and her individ-
hood.

woman who earns a good
in definite working hours
her married sister, slav-
ver sick, stove, and sewing
and washtub in a home
which she never does. She
her own good clothes
her own that are all her
can afford after she has
Johnny's suit and Mary's
and the baby's shoes. She
her own freedom and
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and children first, and
of herself last, and she real-
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who can assure their
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and far between. Most
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ried woman, and not the
woman who is sorry for
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idea that a woman is an
maid because she couldn't
is too absurd to discuss
y. Women remain single
as many reasons as men
are old maids because
are congenitally celebates,
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women do not marry be-

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People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Old Maids

BY DOROTHY DIX

woman writes me that she is continually with being an old maid, and that the women of her acquaintance look down because she is husbandless, though, she knows, she could be at the head of a of them did.

I supposed that the old maid joke of senility long ago. I did not believe was anybody left, in the length and of the land, who was such an old-timer anything humorous, or strange in a other marrying, or not marrying.

days when every woman's livelihood depended upon her annexing a husband, and her opportunities of entering matrimony were limited. It showed that she was in the man-hunt, and that she had cause of the idiotic convention that prevents a woman from openly choosing her mate. Such a woman sets her heart upon some man who embodies all that she admires and desires in a husband, but he is too blind, or careless, or perhaps too humble to sense her attitude towards him, and pick her out of the herd. She cannot woo him, and so as she will not lower her ideals, and marry a man of commoner clay, she drifts into old maidenhood.

Some women do not marry because they are too selfish. The woman who has a career opening before her is not willing to sacrifice this for any man. The woman who is succeeding in business is not willing to give up her good office position to go into some man's kitchen. Many women are enamored of their own freedom, and are not willing to marry because they do not wish to be tied down to a husband and home.

Other women do not marry because they are too unselfish. Many a girl gives up the man she loves because she has an old mother or father whom she has to take care. Many a girl gives up all thoughts of having a husband and home of her own in order that she may educate and rear her little brothers and sisters and give them a chance in the world. She makes of her youth and her romance a ladder on which they climb to success, and which only too often they kick over when they have no further use for it. She is the most pathetic type of all old maids, because she is the woman who would have liked to marry, and who gave up her happiness to others.

Oh, there is every reason under the sun why women don't marry, except the one attributed to them by fools, which is, that they didn't marry because they couldn't. For every woman can marry if she is willing to take what is offered. But the trouble with women is that they are getting choosey. Hence the spinster crop grows apace.

Let us thank God for old maids. They are among the noblest of their sex, and they do the work of the world that the balance of us leave undone.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Telephone Troubles

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish Briggs would let me tell him to "ruin the day" in Los Angeles.

Just begin with the telephone.

One calls an important number only to be informed that the queer noise resulting is a "take out" noise. Then no one in any place knows or cares to what place your firm has moved. They have probably been trying months to get a telephone installed.

You give this up and ask for a second number. Here you are informed that the manual number you have used has been removed and there is now only the automatic.

Now you have an automatic yourself and know what that means. You give that up also.

Then you try for a number and "dial nine." After ages you get a reply and ask for your number. Nothing happens. Then in a minute a voice asks you what number you want. Again you give it; again nothing happens. You ring again and plead for it. Another voice replies but still nothing happens. Again you beg for it. A third voice replies and consents to ring it. But before you can say two words the operator cuts in with somebody else. You exchange a few repartees with them and ring again, only to get silence or the busy buzz for five minutes. Then you get the supervisor—after a while—and she listens very coldly to your woes; tells you that she will "report your line." You try madly to detain her long enough to tell you and your line are as fine as fiddles, that it is her accursed service that is out of order.

But one has gone forever out of reach of all care into the void.

The above is not an exaggeration of what occurs to me about three times a week or more. Of minor ills I do not deign to speak. Delays, noises, silences, etc. And for this we patiently pay a much larger rate.

DOROTHEA MOORE.

A Busy Door Bell.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—[To the Editor of The Times.] To return to the question of solicitors or canvassers. I am a housewife who, in addition to regular household duties, has an invalid husband to care for. I have almost lost my disposition answering the door bell.

It is now 11 o'clock and I have thus far answered the bell six times. The reasons are as follows:

"Have you a vacuum cleaner?" "Have you a sewing machine?" "To whom do you send your laundry?" "I represent ——— Dry Cleaning Company." "Please buy some notions." "Does Mrs. Jones live about here?"

Four out of the six rang the bell twice. At no time could I have gotten to the door any sooner than I did.

I am for abolishing this nuisance and am sure that a great many other housekeepers are of the same mind.

MRS. H. V. LAMSON.

Dangerous Cars.

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was riding on one of those little one-man cars yesterday and, while standing in the front of the rambling death cart, was a near-witness to two tragedies. We just missed an automobile that was crossing in front of us and, by the narrowest margin, failed to strike a child that was crossing the street.

Both of these near-calamities were the fault of the car and not the motorman. In both instances we were just starting after several passengers had boarded the car and the driver was busy with things that never should have attracted the attention of the motorman. He was busy closing the door, making change, giving transfers and watching the fares deposited in the box. This is a conductor's duty. While thus performing the work of another man he was starting his car and did not have his undivided attention on what was in front of him.

No man yet has successfully held down two jobs. When he tries it or is forced to it he does an injustice to himself and his fellow-men.

The street railway company should not be permitted to turn loose on the street death-dealing devices managed by one man trying his best to do the work of two men.

The cars are also uncomfortable, dirty, stuffy and have not a thing in their favor. They are an insult to the road's patrons and a disgrace to our city. Why permit them to ramble down the streets?

JAMES COLLIER.

One or the Other.

"Why is it," asked the inquisitive citizen, "that after a man rises to great eminence he has an air of weariness?"

"I've never been able to find out," said Mr. Gadspur, "whether that is due to the exertion of having risen to a great eminence or the fact that after a man gets up in the world, everybody he meets makes him tired."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What is a limequat? B. L. I.

Answer: The limequat is a cross between West India lime and the kumquat orange. It is very much like the lime in quality and flavor, and has the hardiness of the kumquat. The lime is sensitive to cold to a degree that makes the production of the fruit uncertain in Florida.

Q.: When did the first Americans attempt to find the North Pole? V. C. F.

A.: The first American expedition for Arctic exploration left Philadelphia on Nov. 4, 1753.

Q.: Was Pope Pius XI crowned with the triple crown? What does the inscription on it mean? L. W. K.

A.: Pope Pius XI was crowned with the triple crown. The words inscribed on it, "Vicarius Filii Dei," meaning, "The Vicar of the Son of God."

Q.: Is a bulge or ridge a sign of oil? P. M. D.

A.: A bulge or ridge is no indication of oil, except where such a feature is due to arching or bowing up of the rock strata. Commonly, ridges or hills are due to the degrading action of streams, whose courses may or may not be determined by the way the rocks are tilted.

Q.: Is it true that the weasel is useful to the farmer? If so in what way? H. E.

A.: Weasels live almost entirely on live animals, which are pests to the farmers. Mice, ground squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks are favorite food.

Q.: Where is the Battle of Flowers held? D. F. L.

A.: While battles of flowers are held in connection with many carnivals, Villefranche-sur-Mer, the great French Mediterranean winter resort, has an event known as the Battle of Flowers.

Q.: What is the name of the "little grandmother of the Russian Revolution," and how old is she? B. H.

A.: Mme. Breshkovskia, who is known as the "little grandmother of the Russian Revolution" is now eighty-two years old.

Q.: What is the heating value of wood as compared to coal? N. L.

A.: When wood is thoroughly air dried 4500 pounds of hickory or hard maple is equal to 1800 pounds of coal; 3850 pounds white oak, 1540 pounds coal; 3250 pounds beech, red and black oak, 1300 pounds coal; 235 pounds poplar, chestnut and elm, 940 pounds coal; 200 pounds average pine, 800 pounds coal. The number of pounds of wood named refers to the weight of those woods per cord.

Q.: Where are the pictured rocks? C. F. S.

A.: A series of sandstone cliffs, 300 feet high, stretching along the shore of Lake Superior for about five miles are given the name "Pictured Rocks." They are about forty-five miles east of Marquette.

Q.: I am contemplating a trip to Havana. Is a passport necessary? F. D. M.

A.: It is not necessary to have a passport to go to Cuba.

Q.: How old is the University of Geneva? S. G.

A.: The University of Geneva (Switzerland) was founded by John Calvin in 1559.

Q.: How did the term cereals for wheat, barley, etc., originate? I. M. C.

A.: This term is derived from Ceres, the goddes of agriculture.

There's at Least One in Every Office- - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS

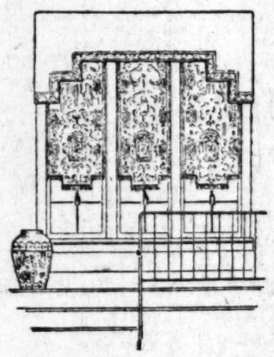
[Copyright 1922 New York Tribune, Inc.]

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's

1000 Yds. 36-in. Filet Curtain Nets to be Featured at 35c Yd.



—Part of a big special purchase comprising more than 12,000 yards of Curtain Nets for a prominent April presentation of unusual values—

—Two other important groups include—

—45-in. Filet Curtain Nets at 55c—

—45-in. Filet Curtain Nets at 75c—

—All in Arabian and Ivory colors only—all woven in a wide variety of pretty designs—this is an opportunity to provide new summer curtain materials at unusually attractive savings—

—Filet Curtains are ideal for Living Room, Dining Room and Library uses—and Bullock's Drapery Section has devoted much energy and sincerity to creating this exceptional offering so early in the season of Summer redecorating—

—There are thousands of yards of better quality Filet Curtain Nets included in this extraordinary display at 85c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.95 a yard—each group impressive both from standpoints of character and value—

—Take the event in its entirety—consider it as an opportunity, no matter what your ideas of price and quality may be—investigate—see to it that your New Curtain materials are procured at savings such as this Bullock's event Monday will provide—Sixth Floor.

Factory Ends Linoleum

—Here is a wonderful opportunity to procure good linoleums

At Fractions of Regular Prices

—A whole carload going on sale Monday—at Bullock's—

—Look at these prices by the square yard—

Printed Linoleum 75c
Inlaid Linoleum $1.10
Inlaid Linoleum $1.25
Inlaid Linoleum $1.35

—All factory ends of rolls—plenty large enough for large size rooms—to be offered by the square yard—

—A very wide range of pretty patterns—it would be impossible under ordinary circumstances to offer such fine quality linoleums at anywhere near so low prices—

—There are some patterns of very fine quality ranging up to $3.75 a square yard.

—An extra charge for laying.

—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Oh! Sheets!

—72x90—all seamless—it can't be true that they are going on sale Monday at the little price of

85c each

—Impossible

—No, not at all. Perfectly true, as if you had told it yourself.

—The ends have been torn, too, so that they launder straight — don't miss them at their new low price of 85c—

Pillow Cases at 30c each, $3.25 doz.

—42x36 — fine quality muslin—hemstitched ends—just 600 of them at this special Monday price—

Also Blankets —300 pairs 64x76 at $2.25

—This is a reduced price on these Blankets — they are good weight and have well finished ends—at $2.25 a pair.

66x80 Wool Finished Blankets, $3.50

—Are similar in quality to a shipment that sold recently at a higher marking and were acclaimed "Unusual Values." In plaids—stoutly woven.

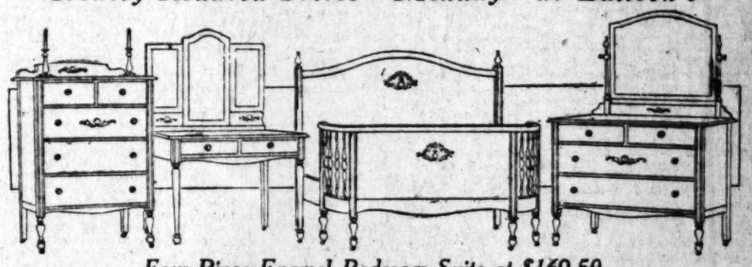
350 Bed Spreads (81x90) at $3.00

—Scalloped cut corners—fine crochet spreads in several pretty patterns — will launder well — $3.00—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

An Important Offering of Furniture Floor Samples

—creates one of the outstanding opportunities of the season in providing good Furniture at

Greatly Reduced Prices—Monday—at Bullock's



Four-Piece Enamel Bedroom Suite at $169.50

—It is not often that such a low price is accorded furniture of this character—consists of Bed, Chiffonier, Dresser and Dressing Table. Made entirely of hard wood in either ivory or grey enamel finish—hand rubbed. Specially reduced to $169.50.

Old Ivory Enamel Bed Room Suite $287.50

—An elegant 4-piece Louis XVI Suit enameled over hardwood and well finished. Priced at $52.50 for the Bed, Dresser $60.00, Vanity $117.50, Chiffonette $57.50. Complete at $287.50. Greatly reduced for quick sale Monday.

Dressing Tables $59.50; Chiffoniers $69.50

—Handsome Mahogany pieces in old colonial style, greatly reduced for quick sale.

5-piece Breakfast Room Sets $69.50

—Several different styles, beautifully enameled and decorated by expert artists—all greatly reduced for a brisk sale at $69.50 complete.

12 Fibre Chairs and Rockers Reduced to $19.75

—Strongly constructed and beautifully upholstered.

Heavy Fibre Chairs and Rockers Reduced to $14.75

—Especially good for verandas and sun porches.

5 Blue and Gold Finished Fibre Chairs and Rockers $23.50

—Also reduced. Have spring seat and are attractively upholstered.

3-piece Mahogany Living Room Suite Reduced, $282.50

—Fine cane back, handsomely upholstered in mulberry velour.

Overstuffed Chair and Rocker Reduced to $47.50.

—Upholstered in fine quality Velour—exceptional.

—Tomorrow—Monday—for the sale of Floor Samples in Bullock's Furniture Section—Seventh Floor.

Bullock's New Linen Room

—is featuring many attractive prices on fine Household Linens to establish this new Room with its broadened service in your mind as the home of Good Linens and Values—

—26x50 inch double thread Bath Towels at 50c.
—19x35 inch pure Irish Linen Huck Towels at 50c.
—16½ inch heavy absorbent Crash at 15c yard.
—20x20 inch Irish Linen Damask Napkins at $5.00 doz.
—2x2 yard Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths at $7.50 ea.
—2x2½ yd. Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, $8.75 ea.
—70 inch Irish Linen Damask at $1.00 yard.
—70 inch firmly woven Irish Linen Damask at $2.00 yd.
—70 inch heavy Irish Linen Damask at $2.85 yd.
—72 inch Linen Double Satin Damask at $4.50 yd.
—64 inch Cream Irish Linen Damask at $1.75 yd.
—70 inch Cream Irish Linen Damask at $1.95 yd.

—Bullock's New Linen Room—Bullock's Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Book Ends at $5.00

—They have just come to the Gift Balcony at Bullock's and are specially priced—

—Bronze finished Book Ends in Bird and Indian figure designs—

—Also new Terra Cotta Book Ends in Torrey Pine and Kitten designs—

—Special at $5.00 pair.

Electric Perfume Burners! New!

—Excellent for boudoir use. In bronze and gold finishes in attractive designs decorated with figures and flowers—priced at $8.50 to $17.50.

New Fulper Pottery

—Quaint—oddly different in design—and distinctly neutral in colorings that dissolve effectively into almost any interior decorative scheme.

—Blues and Greens, Browns and Blues; Yellows and Greens.

—Balcony — Hill Street Building.

OVERSEAS BOOKS REVIEWED

BY A. G. H. SPIERS

FRENCH BOOKS

Roland Dorgeles's "Saint Magloire" is advertised as "the best book of peace by the author of the best book of war." This is high praise; yet, when all allowances have been made for the overstatements of a publisher, it does not appear to be wholly undeserved. Anyone who today looks below the surface of French letters sees signs of change; he notes that since 1914 certain old preoccupations are taking on an unwonted importance and that in a few striking cases, young writers are looking on the world with new eyes.

Each of Dorgeles's last two books contains qualities which set it apart from the common run of works of the same period. "Les Croix de Bois" is an excellent collection of war stories marked by two features that distinguish it from most collections on the same subject: having a better perspective, it is marked by a greater emphasis upon what is of general appeal to the average reader; and, though it does not avoid the pathetic and tragic, it contains a large measure of red-blooded merriment. Since its publication in 1919 when it won the Femina prize, it has become justly popular, selling at present its 130th thousand. Today, Dorgeles's new volume stands out like its predecessor, from other books appearing with it; this is the most characteristically post-war book I have read. The striking feature of Saint Magloire is its impersonality. Dorgeles thus presents the spectacle, most unusual in our day, of a young writer who looks on our contemporary society without passion. Others may storm or lament; others have been disappointed in their hopes or confirmed in their fears. Dorgeles seems to be devoid of anger, hope or fear. Indeed he carries his impersonality and his passiveness still futher. The realists of an older school, while priding themselves on not intruding their own views into their works, insisted, at least, that their method of work, their scientific notation of reality, should be obvious. Dorgeles, on the contrary, takes evident liberties with real life: his hero is a semi-symbolic figure; his events are a queer mixture of the lifesized and the grandiose, in which cause and effect are but dimly sketched, not proved. His story, however, proceeds as though driven entirely from within—the unhurried, unchecked logic of a chemical experiment. In the midst of the civilization of our day, the author sets down the most inoffensive, the gentlest force of good. He takes pains to eliminate every conceivable element of disturbance that does not belong strictly to the essence of the force or of this civilization. On the one hand, his hero not merely preaches Christian charity in its simplest form, he also mingles with it an eastern heresy on the transmigration of souls, calculated to appease all sense of jealousy between men. On the other hand, it cannot be said that our civilization, either, is provocative of trouble, for Dorgeles depicts no evil character or scheming group of characters sufficiently powerful to incite a conflict. Yet a conflict develops immediately. In the short space of a few months Magloire whose love of man could and does produce miracles, develops about him, in his own family, in the small town where he lives, and in Paris, hatred, misery and death. "Since their saint has come to preach kindness," says the mayor, "men have detested one another as never before." This result, as given dispassionately by Dorgeles, seems fatal and inevitable. So foreign is Christian charity to the organization and spirit of present-day civilization that this civilization, if charity be allowed to work upon it, must break asunder, bubble and disintegrate with untold suffering.

One of the preoccupations of former years to which the war naturally gave new emphasis was that of human suffering, its meaning and its necessity. This is the subject of Edouard Estaunie's new book, "L'appel de la Route." This same book reflects in another way also the spirit that distinguishes today from yesterday: it questions seriously the capacity of the mind to solve without error the riddles of life. In a passage well suited to shock the traditional Frenchman (and which, as it happens, has aroused the impatience of a certain critic), the author writes: "Have you not noticed that the clearer ideas are, the less likely they are to be correct?" I cannot say that I am much struck with Estaunie's handling of the philosophic idea which was his subject, but I am quite willing to pardon him for shortcomings on that score, out of gratitude for the most entertaining manner in which he develops a good story full of incident. Three men who have once been close friends are by chance involved in a discussion. To prove his point, each man adduces concrete examples drawn from the experiences of persons whom he himself has known. Now it so happens that each of the three is presenting a different aspect of one and the same drama. Consequently, keenly interested from the beginning, the reader, like the speakers themselves, must wait until the last man has told his story to learn the end of the tale and see how the author keeps his promise to "show the justification of suffering which you can call an injustice and which is perhaps nothing more nor less than the most effective spring of life."

When in 1920 Romain Rolland brought out his "Clerambault," he supplied (in the form of a boring book) an excellent example of the way in which certain points of view, created in the Old World before 1914 have come to have a new importance in the New World after 1918. For some thirty years or more the French had been interested in the psychology of crowds. This study originally launched by the studies of such men as Gabriel Tarde and Gustave Le Bon, appealed not only to professional psychologists but also to a wider audience. Writers began to see in it a new point of view from which to portray life, the most signal efforts in this line being those of Jules Romains.

During the war the importance of this crowd psychology was brought home to everyone as never before. "Formerly," reflects Clerambault, "a man ran the danger of life imprisonment if he took the liberty of thinking differently from his sovereign—and the danger of being burned at the stake if he thought differently from the church. Nowadays he is obliged to think like forty millions of people" (the population of France)—"and if he refuses, he runs the danger of being dishonored or shot down."

For some time now this crowd psychology has been knocking to enter into the work of Georges Duhamel, as is evident to anyone familiar with his "Entretiens Dans le Tumulte." It has succeeded in getting into his last volume of stories, "Les Hommes Abandonnes." Luckily, however, Duhamel's own particular inspiration has not abandoned him—that sympathy with man, that understanding of his heart, which made the beauty of the admirable "La Vie des Martyrs and Civilisation." As a result of this sympathy the principle of crowd psychology has lost much of its stiffness and we find in this collection of tales the real persons we admired in the former collections.

THE DANGEROUS AGES.

According to two women, certain ages in the lives of their sex are most fraught with peril. In "Dangerous Ages" the warning signal is pointed against 18, 33 and 80. In "The Girl" the spinsters are charged to be on their guard at 18, or 19, at 32, and 74. So near is the agreement on the times when perils assail women, we must conclude, unless we accept the hypothesis of collusion, that Miss Rose Macaulay and Miss Edna Ferber have hit upon a truth in feminine psychology. They are not so exact when writing of men, probably because they do not know them so well. Nor am I myself sure about the dangerous ages for men. Mr. Anthony Pryde in "Nightfall" mentions 36; while Mr. Hergesheimer's Lee Randon sails for Cuba with Savina at 47. Sir Wilfrid of Ivanhoe was not much above 20 when he left Rowena for the chase and took to drink; as was later, according to Thackeray, when he crossed over to Spain to kill the Moors and to look up Rebecca. A Presbyterian minister who had safely reached the sixties once told me to look out for 41 and 56, but for what reason I never knew. Having since seen several of my friends slip by both 41 and 56 without being greatly damaged, I now distrust the clergyman's generalization. — [Wilbur Cross in April Yale Review.

FOR CHILDREN.

CAUTIONARY TALES FOR CHILDREN. By Hilaire Belloc. Pictures by B. T. B. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Humor of the cautionary kind is not Mr. Belloc's forte. Wise and witty Mr. Belloc can be, but unless I miss my guess none of his "cautionary tales" will be enshrined in any whimsy anthology. We have in this book rhymed tales of "Jim, who ran away from his nurse, and was eaten by a lion," a terrible tale of "Henry King, who chewed bits of string, and was early cut off in dreadful agonies," and others. The stamp is old; the treatment is not new enough to add anything to Mr. Belloc's reputation. In fact, the inevitable comparison with Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear leaves us cold toward Mr. Belloc's work in the whimsy line. The quip surprising is not there; it is canned stuff and it tastes of the tin.

BOOKS FOR PARENTS.

SEX EDUCATION. by Walter M. Gallichan. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF MARRIAGE, by Susan Harding Rummler. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

Varying treatments of similar subjects, the last the work of a woman who offers as her best credential the fact that she is the mother of four children.

Both books treat of subjects that are or should be of interest to all fathers and mothers, prospective or otherwise, and both have the sterling merit of being written in simple, understandable English.

Mrs. Rumler's book also includes questions and answers for the aid of mothers and children's nurses.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tired, Tender or Aching Feet

You're footsick! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching sweaty and they need "Tiz."

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a few cents. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.—[Advertisement.

IN THE WORLD OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 44th Page.)

bles, a night or two at poker, and Casey was once again broke.

He next takes charge of a garage. But the life palls and soon we find Casey again headed for the mountains in search of Injun Jim's gold mine. He meets Injun Jim's niece, she wants to marry him, promising to show him the mine if he will become her man. But Casey is shy where squaws are concerned, though he is impressionable enough with white women. Then he meets the widow Sutten. That's as far as we care to go. If you like this brand of humor and this type of romance, "Casey Ryan" will afford a pleasant evening.

The book has one quality that places it a notch above most of the books of this type. The atmosphere of the desert and the queer slant on the life of the prospector are faithfully reproduced. This, with an abundance of broad but acceptable humor makes the book one that should prove vastly pleasing to readers of Western romance.

DANGERS IN THE DARK. By Dorothy Speare. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Dorothy Speare has put onto paper quickly, before the type changes, the girl who is the dancing partner of our college youth. The times have created a demand for a girl who is always jazzy, who can drink and smoke companionably, whose line of chatter is amusing, and a real give-and-take to the college boy's own, a girl who is just enough different from the "nice" girl to be interesting, and have no responsibility. A distinct class of girl has arisen to fill this field, a class recruited from all strata of society, a class whose upper edge touches the debutante, whose lower edge touches the demimondaine.

President Neilson of Smith College speaks thus of the book:

"It seems to me a vivid picture of the life of young Americans of the well-to-do classes at the present moment. That the picture is in many respects a painful one is no fault of the author's, who has told her story and drawn her characters candidly yet without cynicism. A document like that which has been produced by Miss Speare, which arrives at truth rather than sensation—though some of the facts are sensational enough—is bound to be of value to those who are concerned with the moral and intellectual training of the rising generation."

Dorothy Speare is of the class of 1926 Smith College. It wasn't more than a year ago that she was attending "proms" herself, one of the gayest of our gay young people. But in the past year she has gone to New York to undertake seriously the cultivation of a truly remarkable voice. She is a native of Boston, Newton Center, to be exact, and Smith College is much excited about the book.

LORD BYRON'S LETTERS.

A forthcoming publication of Charles Scribner's Sons is a two-volume edition of hitherto unpublished letters of Lord Byron. The letters in question came into the hands of Lady Dorchester after the death of her father, Lord Broughton (John Cam Hobhouse,) who was Byron's intimate friend and executor. Lady Dorchester had intended to edit and publish a selection of them but had not succeeded in carrying out her plan before her death in 1914. By the terms of her will, the letters came into possession of Mr. Murray, the British publisher.

An interesting report is that Lady Dorchester had intended to leave the letters to the late Lord Lovelace, Byron's grandson, but that the publication by the latter of "Astarte," of which she strongly disapproved, caused her to change her mind. "Astarte," which also is published in an American edition by Charles Scribner's Sons, was intended to confirm, by means of Byron's letters and other evidence, a scandal long current regarding Lord Byron. Lord Lovelace's purpose was to disprove the charge that Lord Byron's defections were due to a cold and unsympathetic attitude toward him on the part of Lady Byron.

The letters, which will be published under the name of "Lord Byron's Correspondence," cover the whole period of Byron's life from his Cambridge days, but they are mainly concerned with his meteoric career of five years in London and his life abroad after the separation. They are the result Chiefly of correspondence between Byron and Lady Melbourne, Mr Hobhouse, the Honorable Douglas Kinnaird, and Percy Bysshe Shelley. Lord Byron has already taken a recognized place as one of the most brilliant letter writers in the English language.

BOOK ON THE PHILIPPINES.

Francis Burton Harrison, who has written out of his experiences and the convictions he gathered as Governor-General of the Philippines a book soon to be published by the Century Company under the title of "The Cornerstone of Philippine Independence: A Narrative of Seven Years," is the son of that Mrs. Burton Harrison, who administered (anonymously) a genuine shock to the society of her time with her novel, "The Anglomaniacs." Although the book made a real sensation, owing to the many only slightly concealed portraits of prominent folk it contained, the secret of its authorship was kept successfully by her own household and by Jeanette and Richard Watson Gilder, the only persons who knew it, until serial publication was completed. It is worth noting that it was the Century Magazine in which this novel ran as a serial, while the Century Company is bringing out the son's account of his island charges.

LITERARY POSTUM

BOOKS AND FOLKS. By Edward H. Teall. G. P. Putnam Sons, New York and London.

Mr. Teall has a Chautauqua style, with George Ade trimmings. It is a thing of clarity and capitals. As he is head of the press department of the Chautauqua institution he is entiled to the first; the Ade trimmings may be an affectation, maybe not. At any rate, it is upper case work with Mr. Teall all the way; you are continually bumping into two-story letters in his slight and discursive essays on reading, how to read, books, American folks and what not. Even "Reward of Merit," "Average Person," "Preface," etc., are printed just like that, much as the Christian Scientists capitalize in the German, or should we say the Carlylian fashion. What Mr. Teall has to say is for the "Average Person," hence probably the capitalization referred to hitherto; it is Chautauqua food ground fine, a postum diet for the occasional reader.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 44th Page.)

the Harper press on April 20. It tells the story of a small-town clergyman's daughter who goes into the most public profession in the world—the "movies" — in order to lose herself. The book is an honest statement of Hollywood studio life—perhaps the first which has so far been written by one who, like Mr. Hughes, is in the position to know. There is no well-known American author who gives so much of his time to writing and directing motion pictures.

D. H. LAWRENCE WINS PRIZE.

One of the most coveted of literary prizes, one that ranks in England as high as the Prix Goncourt in France, is the James Tait Black Memorial prize awarded annually for the best English novel of the year. There is an authority attaching to this prize which few others possess. For the judge chosen to pass on the events of the year's fiction is invariably a man of the highest scholarship and of acknowledged literary taste.

There is a special interest in the award this year, both on account of the author and the judge who made the award. The author is D. H. Lawrence, the book is "The Lost Girl," the judge is the professor of rhetoric and English literature in the University of Edinburgh, H. J. C. Grierson, himself well known in the literary world as author of "The First Half of the Seventeenth Century" and other essays in belles-lettres. The chancellor of the University is Arthur J. Balfour. The striking element, in the bestowing of the prize is that until now the more conservative elements in academic circles have not shown too great willingness to recognize the genius of Lawrence, even though he has been gaining steadily in popularity. But it is plain now, and has been plain for some time, that the young author of "Sons and Lovers," "The Rainbow," "Women in Love," "The Lost Girl," and the book of poetry, "Tortoises," is one of the most original figures in the literary world today. He had been regarded as too audacious an innovator, both in the way he wields the English language and in his method of handling his material.

LIST OF ENGLISH NOVELS.

Christopher Morley has made a list of the dozen best English novels for Walter A. Dyer, who has been conducting a poll in his column in the Springfield Union. It is a thought-provoking list and as Mr. Morley explains, "is idiosyncratic but it won't do any intelligent reader any harm."

These are the novels which Mr. Morley has chosen: "The Wrong Box," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Pendennis," by William Makepeace Thackeray; "The Gods and Mr. Perrin," by Hugh Walpole; "The Little White Bird," by James M. Barrie; "The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler; "The House by the River," by A. P. Herbert; "This Is the End," by Stella Benson; "Persuasion," by Jane Austen; "Lord Jim," by Joseph Conrad; "Vera," by the auhor of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden;" "Joan and Peter," by H. G. Wells; "The Divine Fire," by May Sinclair.

"WHISPERS."

"I, too, have heard strange whispers, seen
A stealthy mist rise from the summer's green,
And felt, even in the loud and candid noon,
A central silence and chill secrecy
Laid close against the human heat of me;
But never under sun nor moon,
Nor through the choked, ambiguous utterance of the rain,
Has any presence made his meaning plain . . .
Perhaps these ghosts are helpless ghosts and weak,
Or when they see us, grow too sad to speak."
—[From "Poems and Portraits," by Don Marquis.

QUIT COSMETICS.

Xenophon's Model Wife Awaited Only Husband's Suggestion.

The earliest noteworthy treatise on household activities is by Xenophon; he is the author of "The Oeconomicus; A Treatise on the Management of a Farm and Household." This work was written in the fourth century before Christ. The argument is in the form of a discussion between Socrates, the famous philosopher, and Critobulus. Socrates, to illustrate his points, recounts a conversation which he had with Ischomachus, who has the reputation of being a good householder.

That Dame Fashion, with all her vagaries, is an ancient model is entertainingly shown in the next chapter, on admonitions as to dress. Ischomachus says of his wife:

"Seeing her one day—painted over with a great deal of white lead, that she might appear still fairer than she really was, and with a great deal of vermilion that her complexion might seem more rosy than its natural hue, and having on high-heeled shoes, that she might seem tall beyond her stature. 'Tell me,' said I, 'my dear wife, whether you would consider me, as a sharer of my fortunes with you, more worthy of your love if I should show you what I really possessed, and should endeavor to deceive you by saying that I have more than is really mine, and by showing you counterfeit money, and necklaces of gilt wood, and purple garments of a fading color, pretending that they are of the true quality?'

"She instantly replying, said: 'Hush! May you never act in such a way; for if you were to do so, I could never love you from my heart.'

"'Consider, accordingly, that I also, my dear wife, am not better pleased with the color of white lead and red dye than with your own.'"

His wife then, he says, asked me if I could recommend her any course by which she might render herself good-looking and not merely make herself be thought is, I told her that it would be good exercise to knead the bread and to shake out and put up the clothes and bed coverings.

"And now, Socrates," he added, "my wife regulates her conduct, be assured, as I taught her."—[University Daily Kansan.

DEBATES CARRY GENTLE WORDS

Representatives in Arizona Practice Old Adage

Session is Noted for Small Degree of Acrimony

Dirty Linen Washed Minus Undue Publicity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, April 8.—The House of Representatives, while having many contests of individual opinion, has been noted this session for the small degree of acrimony developed on consideration of any question. On three occasions, when the House thought it had to wash some linen, the galleries have been cleared and the members have discussed the matters without undue publicity. A couple of these sessions were held over the absences of Representatives Pishon and Hays, but both are in their seats, it having been developed that Mr. Pishon had to be absent on urgent business and that Mr. Hays had had the influenza.

BILLS NOT FAVORED

Mr. Hays has done his best to advance bills for State incomé tax for bank guarantee, but neither have met favor.

Several members are said to be contemplating introduction of a bill that may make a felony of actions such as have been known from the Ku Klux Klan, this to be additionally severe in the event that masks are worn by the disturbers of the peace.

Suggestions have been made that the voters be presented a proposition to annul all State prohibition acts, leaving enforcement with the Federal authorities only. By this, it is argued, much expense can be saved the State.

LIENS AGAINST COMPANY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PRESCOTT, April 8.—Readjustment of the affairs of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company apparently has been thrust off into the far future by the filing, in the Yavapai county recorder's office, of internal revenue liens against the corporation for $647,560, alleged due for 1917-18, and $810 alleged due for 1916. The sale of the smelting company's assets is scheduled for April 7, an upset price of $1,000,000 fixed for the property by the Federal Court. Arrangements have been perfected for a bid of $1,000,000, from the Southwest Metals Company, which had been formed to take over the business and which had secured control of practically all the unsecured debts, amounting to about $2,300,000. Within this sum are bonds, preferred claims, receiver's certificates and costs of receivership, aggregating $980,000. Joseph Dillon, formerly United States Marshal, has been appointed by Judge Sawtelle to act as special master for the sale.

BROUGHT UP BEFORE

This government claim has been brought up before, but was supposed to have been disposed of on the basis that the profits specified by the government were only paper profits, involved in a transfer from an older corporation. There is little expectation that any bid will be received under the new order. There is deep regret locally, as resumption of smelting at Humboldt had been expected to furnish a market for the ores of scores of the smaller mines and to return a large degree of prosperity to this section.

Receiver G. M. Colvocoresses has gone to Phoenix and Globe, at the latter point to appear before Judge Sawtelle, presumably to ask for more time in which to handle the complication.

TO SHOW STATE'S FLOWERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Despite a backward spring, a big display of California's native flora is expected at the eighth annual exhibition of the State's wild flowers to be held here April 20-23. The purpose of the display is to show the variety of flowers in California and to stimulate interest in the movement for protecting them.

The exhibit is being held under the auspices of the Wild Flowers' Conservation League. Speakers at the meetings to be held in connection with the exhibit will be Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president-emeritus of the University of California; Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, director of the Conservation League; Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford University; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Luther Burbank, noted plant wizard; Dr. William Frederick Bade, president of the Sierra Club, and Dr. Leroy Abrams, author.

Premiers of France.

To be Premier of France is to hold the most responsible office in the government but to be almost certain of holding it for only a short term. France recently got its sixty-seventh Premier, in fifty-one years; so the average term of office has been only nine months. M. Clemenceau's two terms made him Premier longer than any other man—four years and eleven months altogether.—[Youth's Companion.

SYRUP PEPSIN IN OLD AGE

Much used by elderly people for constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc.

MANY men and women, as they grow older, suffer constantly from little ills. The cause is the poisons produced by chronic constipation, resulting in headaches, depression, bloating, sour stomach, bad breath, etc. A single bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will prove to you that you can so regulate yourself that elimination will occur promptly every day. Increased doses are not necessary. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. The cost is only about a cent a dose.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market 30 years and is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, the formula has never been improved upon. It is safer and better for you than salts, minerals, calomel, coal tar and such drastic purgatives.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

Free except constipation, so even if you do not suspect a laxative at this moment let me send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.

$1

Crowns $4 Special

This Week Only

$7 Special Red Rubber

THIS WEEK ONLY

DR. ZIMMERMAN
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Full Set of Teeth, guaranteed best.....$7.00
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....1.00
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....4.00
Bridgework, best.....4.00

EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years' Guarantee
Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 12

Women of Middle Age

THE critical stage of a woman's life usually comes between the years of 45 and 55, and is often beset with annoying symptoms such as nervousness irritability, melancholia, heat flashes which produce headache and dizziness, and a sense of suffocation, Guard your health carefully, for if this period be passed over safely, many years of perfect health may be enjoyed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It exercises a restorative influence, tones and strengthens the system, and assists nature in the long weeks and months covering this period. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. Its value is proven by many such letters as these:

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I can not tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for it. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said, 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better. 'I took about six bottles.' I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell everyone about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I would not get well."—Mrs. R. J. LINTON, 1850 West 33rd Ave., Denver, Colo.

Metropolis, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty and do all my housework."—Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Ill.

Letters like the above do influence women to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's Basement Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock

1200 Women's Wash Dresses $4.85

An Offering Extraordinary—regular and Extra Sizes

Fashioned of high grade Domestic, French and Scotch Ginghams, they are the best Wash Dress Values Bullock's Basement Store has ever had fortune to offer—

Made with that carefulness to detail found only in dresses of high character, they have the "finished look" that women find only in dresses sold regularly at a price very, very much higher than $4.85.

Wash Dresses for Sports, for Street, for Beach and Business Wear, for Country Club, Home and Hotel Wear—

Wash Dresses that women may wear with the assurance that comes only with the consciousness of being properly as well as becomingly dressed—

1200 Wash Dresses at $4.85—the illustration shows just a few of the styles—and they are in sizes 16 to 54 so that women are sure to find their size in many different styles—

—Tailored to fit—some are trimmed with hand embroidery in the popular cross stitch and other patterns with collars and cuffs of white organdy—others with trimming of organdy and bias bands of self gingham—

—But neither illustration nor printed description can do justice to these Wash Dresses—they must be seen to be appreciated—and they are on sale Monday—at $4.85—Bullock's Basement Store.

Hundreds and Hundreds of Hats, specially purchased and specially priced for a

Pre-Easter Millinery Event—at $5

—Trimmed Hats that are right-up-to-the-minute of style in size, shape and color—

—*Hand-made hats of Georgette and Straw, in white, periwinkle, orchid, red, tan, turquoise, blue and other new shades.*

—And Leghorn Hats with the big, pliable brims, some have the upper or under brim softened with a facing of Georgette.

—And Body Hats in the medium and large flop effects—in the much wanted tan, orchid, black, brown, red, green and other colors—

—Hats trimmed with the new bunch flowers—or wreaths—and ribbons—wonder values—in a pre-Easter offering at $5.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Heavy Glove Silk Underwear, $2.95

Envelope Chemise, Vests, Bloomers and Step-ins

—in flesh, white, orchid, blue, lemon—beautiful garments of the well known "Lilyknit" brand—trimmed with dainty lace, hemstitching or fancy braid — or plain tailored — Values unusual—at $2.95—Bullock's Basement Store.

Attention, Boys! and Parents of Boys!

Boys' 2-Pants Suits at $5

—that are the best values Bullock's Basement Store has had in years—to sell at $5.

—2-Pants Suits of Cashmere Suitings in the staple patterns and colors—well tailored—and neatly finished even to the smallest detail—they are suits secured under most advantageous conditions—that's why they can be sold for so little—

—Coats are the neat belted models, cut full and tailored as good clothes should be tailored. Pants are lined throughout—and every suit has 2 pairs of pants—remember that—even though the price is but $5.

—Sizes 8 to 14 years. Suits all parents should see—at $5. Bullock's Basement Store

Out-of-the-Ordinary Values Men's Shirts, $1.45

—Shirts of excellent woven stripe madras and repp, in very attractive patterns and colors.

—Cut full and neatly finished—they are values that will tempt men and those who buy for men, to purchase in dozen and half-dozen lots—at $1.45. Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Union Suits, Seconds at $1.00

—Light weight ribbed suits in white and ecru—short sleeve, ankle-length style in sizes 34 to 46—priced way under regular because they are Seconds—$1 a suit.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Silk Dresses at $16.00

Just the very styles women are wanting for Easter Sunday wear—at a surprisingly low price—

—*Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Sports Crepe, Minuette, Paulette, Satin Back Crepe.*

Just think of the variety—and there are some Wool Dresses, too, of Wool Crepe, Poiret Twill and Tricotine—at $16.00.

—Dresses in the new basque, long waist, overblouse, surplice, coat, draped and full skirted effects as plain or as puffed and ruffled as women could wish—

—Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Evening wear—for Church and business—in fact, dresses for practically any and every occasion—in styles suitable for women of every age, whether it is a 16 or a 48 she requires.

White, black, blue, brown, lavender, tangerine, terra cotta, henna, gray, green, light blue, jade, orchid, pink, rose, Mohawk, violet, apricot and other colors and shades, and they are priced surprisingly low in this pre-Easter offering—at $16.00—

—Bullock's Basement Store.

Popular Silks $1.95

—usable lengths, part bolt and full pieces of many of the very popular silk weaves—such as

Sports Satins, Canton Crepes
Satin Crepes, Printed Crepe de Chine
Charmeuse Satins, Brocade Silks

—and many others—all grouped under one very low price, $1.95 yard—Monday.

—Bullock's Basement Store

36 in. Tricolette, 75c

—Just a limited yardage of good weight tricolette in white, blue, gold, wistaria, brown, jade, henna and orange—Monday at 75c yard. *No mail or phone orders—limit to purchases—none to dealers.*

—*Bullock's Basement Store.*

Bullock's

Girls' Lingerie and Organdy Dresses, $1.95

—a most opportune offering for Sunday, you know, is Palm Sunday—and the next Sunday is Easter—and these dresses, although inexpensive, are very dainty and pretty enough for any wear—

—Fluffy Dresses with rows and rows of narrow ruffles, or trimmed with laces with great wide sash of ribbon or self material ending in a great big butterfly bow in the back—and the price only $1.95.

—White, pink, maize, blue and orchid in sizes for girls of 2 to 14 years—$1.95—

—Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Capes and Coats, $4.95

—and they are perfectly splendid values—just the very styles women are wanting for their small daughters of 2 to 14 years—and better in quality and workmanship than you would hope for—at the price—$4.95—

—Of velours, tweeds, polaire, flannels and silvertones in all the new bright colors—Coats with the two-way collars, full lined in the full and sports lengths—

—And Capes cut with the full flare and trimmed with stitching and buttons. Ever and ever so many styles for the little girls of 2 to 14 years—priced 'way low—at $4.95.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Ingrain Silk Stockings—Seconds—75c

—the tiniest of flaws have caused these stockings to be termed "Seconds." Semi-fashioned, splendidly made and shaped, they are splendid values—at 75c.

—Sizes 9, 9½ and 10 in black with hem of bright yellow or lavender—75c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 47th Page.)

tor and internationally known for her scientific temperance work.

Reservations for the dinner served at 6 p.m. in the clubrooms, preceding the program can be secured by phoning the executive office, 14862, or by calling 26491.

Monrovia Woman's Club

Mrs. S. O. Beckman was elected president of the Monrovia Woman's Club at the annual meeting this week, and will succeed Mrs. J. P. Seymour, now serving her second term as head of the local organization. The new president-elect has been prominent in club and social circles for a number of years. Other officers named are: Mrs. Alice Castillo, first vice-president; Mrs. George B. Kalb, second vice-president; Mrs. Clarence White, recording secretary; Mrs. O. W. Bryant, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. G. Backus, financial secretary; Mrs. J. P. Seymour, federation secretary; Miss Virginia Perry, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Neville, parliamentarian; Miss Harriet Hutchins, historian; Mrs. Hattie Bellinger, curator.

Woman's Club of Hollywood

"New Steerage and Old Cabin" is the subject of the talk which Dr. Edward A. Steiner will give at the afternoon program next Wednesday. Dr. Steiner is a sociologist who has made a study of immigration problems and is the author of several well-known books.

The Shakespeare department will hold the first luncheon ever given by it on Wednesday, when Mrs. Hector Geiger, its chairman, will preside. William H. Crane, the actor, will speak on some "Reminiscences of the Comedy of Errors, and Experiences in Playing with Stuart Robson." Mrs. Winifred Rouzee will give a talk on "Shakespeare and the Bible."

Members of the club are anticipating with special pleasure the meeting of the English section, April 19, when Mrs. Caroline B. Eager will speak on "Living Links with Dickens."

At the business meeting of the club next Wednesday reports of delegates to the federation meeting will be given and amendments to the by-laws offered, which will be voted upon at the first meeting in May. The proposal which most interests everyone was that of raising the initiation fee from $10 to $15.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting and luncheon of the club which occurs in June, at the clubhouse when the new auditorium which seats 1000, can be used.

Novelist at Ebell Club

Ebell Club tomorrow will have the pleasure of hearing that charming novelist, Joseph C. Lincoln, who is called "The Cape Cod Chronicler," give some readings from his own works. Mr. Lincoln has produced many successful novels since his first one, "Cap'n Eri," published in 1904, his two most recent ones being "Galusha, the Magnificent," and "The Portuguese."

"Coral Islands and the Life Around Them" is the subject of the illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. Charles Edwards, director of nature study in the Los Angeles city schools, at the art and travel department of the Ebell Club Wednesday. Following this will be the regular luncheon.

The Ebell Club benefit will be given at the home of Mrs. Alexander Pantages April 20. All the tickets have been sold, and there is a long waiting list of women who anxiously hope that the weather will be pleasant enough to permit tables to be placed on the vast lawns which surround the lovely Pantages home.

Many Friends Welcome This Comedy Pair

"Give and Take" is the title of the latest comedy which has brought Kolb and Dill back to Los Angeles. They are playing at the Mason Operahouse, and begin a second and final week tonight in this mirthful piece from the pen of Aaron Hoffman, and a legion of their friends and admirers are welcoming them.

The two fun-makers bring with them the best company that has ever appeared in their support, and a bevy of clever entertainers. In addition there is a symphonic jazz orchestra, which augments the regular theater musicians, furnishing a special treat.

Kolb and Dill take special pride in the fact that "Give and Take" is their own play, written especially for them, and they have dressed it in a most elaborate scenic investiture. As a laugh-producer it is said to be far funnier than their last great success, "The High Cost of Loving."

It concerns the efforts of a band of workmen to take from the owner of a large manufacturing plant the operation of his properties and run them on the co-operative plan by the employees. Kolb is seen as the man of wealth and Dill as the representative of the mechanics. The two tangle in one of the most amusing scenes ever conceived.

ARE ACTORS LAZY?

Van Hoven Says Many Fail by Lack of Pep

"There are many actors in this country, especially in vaudeville, who could make a great reputation for themselves if they were not so lazy," said Frank Van Hoven, the celebrated comedian, who is at the Orpheum this week. Van Hoven bears the reputation of being one of the most original comedians who ever appeared in this country or England.

"Originality comes," he said yesterday, "from constant work and deep thought. I don't mean grabbing someone else's materials, but concentrating your own efforts on what you are doing. I can honestly say that I have never stolen a piece of business or a comedy situation from any other artist. I believe that my originality has helped me get up in the game, and other artists would reach the same place if they were more original; but they are too lazy to try."

That Mr. Van Hoven is original is borne out by the fact that he was one of the most sensational hits that every struck England. He remained there several years, and at one theater, and is going back again after this Orpheum tour to begin another seven years' contract.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for K... A First Floor Service That is U...

A Bullock Importation 6000 yds Real Lac... An Easter Episode of Note

A sequel arising out of a number of very successful Bullock Importations of Real Hand Made Laces—just in time to be written into the Story of Easter Outfitting—and so impressive as to be written large and worded strong as the values that are represented in three large groups at—

45c, 85c and $1.55 a Yd.

—Stronger values than ever because of wider widths that have been accorded lower prices than ever—the patterns fashioned more delicately, as if resulting from just a little more experience—just a little more joy in the making—

Real Filet, Real Antique Filet and Real Venise Laces, woven of fine thread and every intricate tracery done by hand—

—The widths range from 1-2 inch up to 9 inches—edges and bands. The very narrow widths have been included in a group at 15c a yard, and there is a perfectly fascinating gathering of wide pieces at $2.95 a yard.

—To add interest to the occasion, hundreds of Medallions and Art Center Pieces have been included—all imported directly by Bullock's.

—And so this Monday before Easter, among many beautiful things at Bullock's—these Beautiful Hand-made Laces in such fascinating variety and Price Interest, will add force to the Lace buying slogan of many people—"Bullock's for Laces"—Second Floor.

100 Wool Slip-over Sweaters $4.95

—They constitute another very welcome Easter arrival—among many others at Bullock's—

—The Slip-over model is pre-eminent in sweater fashions this season—and here you have introduced a brand new woven effect that is drop-stitched and checkered—

—Woven of medium weight yarn with V neck and narrow long sash. In plain colors of buff, orchid, gray, peacock and jade.

—An interesting Easter value at $4.95 each—100 of them—at Bullock's Women's Sweater Section, Fourth Floor.

1800 Athena Union Suits $1.35

—Ask someone who wears Athena Knit Underwear if it is not ideal—

—Investigate this particular offering at Bullock's and learn how much below regular is this Monday price of $1.35—

—The fact is that these constitute a lot that was especially manufactured for this unusual distribution at Bullock's—

—They are made with all the famous Athena comfort features—tailored to fit the form—all knee length with the cuff knee, and either built up or bodice top and finished with French band—

—Made in the summer weight of soft Sea Island Cotton—all sizes included from 34 to 44—at $1.35 a suit.

—A remarkable opportunity—one that should lead you into providing your summer knit underwear needs on the spot—at savings you will appreciate—Women's Knit Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

Silk Gowns $3.95

New Shipment

—Featuring high colors for Easter—in fine quality of Crepe de Chine—as impressive in style and beauty as in price at $3.95 each—

—200 of them in flesh, Nile, apricot and orchid—and sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—Lace trimmed with square cut yoke, wide shoulder straps—also in V neck styles with wing sleeves. Tiny rosebuds and flecks of two toned ribbons—shirrings for fullness—tucks run horizontally—

—These are fully capable of interpreting to you the unusual energy and aggressive search for style, quality and value that is characterizing this Bullock Exploitation of Women's Silk Underwear and winning it friends—

300 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise at $3.95

—present themselves in flesh, apricot, orchid, light blue and white—fully aware that they are important in Easter presentations now dominating everything at Bullock's—

—There are some models of Radium also—lace trimmed and plain tailored. Bodice top with ribbon shoulder straps. Step-in and button models. Endowed with tiny rosebuds and embroidery—as well as two-toned ribbon trims—unusually attractive at $3.95 each

—At Bullock's Fourth Floor.

With Sterling Handles!

Pie Knives $1.50

—Among the Easter Gift Suggestion in Bullock's Silverware Section—

—Some with plain handles, others in the antique gray finish daintily engraved.

Sterling Silver Bud Vases, $1.50

—8 inches high—suitable for desks and boudoir tables—attractive values—First Floor.

Perfumes Reduced

—in time to allow your Easter provisioning and giving to be done at savings—

—Houbigant's Coeur de Jeannette perfume at $3.25

—Houbigant's Evette Perfume at $1.65.

—150 boxes of Violet's talcum in rose, violet, jasmin and muguet are being offered at 50c box.

White Dressing Combs, 25c

—Specially purchased—ivory finished Dressing Combs with all coarse or fine and coarse teeth — underpriced at 25c each.

—50 dozen Ivory finished Dressing Combs specially purchased to sell at 50c each—unusual values.

—400 bone handled Tooth Brushes in assorted styles and sizes reduced to 25c each.

—500 rolls Hospital Cotton reduced to 30c roll.

—288 cans I. D. L. Theatrical Cream, 1 lb. cans, reduced to 50c.

—340 Jars Stillman's Freckle Cream reduced to 35c.

—Monday, First Floor

To Give to a Man!

Sterling Belt Buckles $1.95

—A plentiful variety of designs—space for engraved initial which Bullock's will execute without charge — at $1.95 each.

Sterling Pocket Combs, $3.00

—They fold up neatly and have swivel for carrying on watch chain—several pretty designs—

—Also Gold Filled Folding Pocket Combs at $2.00 each.

—First Floor, Jewelry Section.

"Tailored-by-Hand" Blouses, $5.00

—An Easter Event Comprising 300 Specially Purchased Tailored ... of Dimity closely allied with Bullock's Tailored Blouse Special... and Inseparably Concerned with Very Unusual Value at $5.00 ...

—Not that Tailored Dimity Blouses have never been offered before at $5.00 each, because ... event is the outcome of another recent event in which hundreds of Blouses were sold in a ... at Bullock's—

—Many women will recall it—many are looking forward to just such an important repe... tion—and here it is—all the more welcome because of its timeliness for Easter—and ... an array of lovely Blouses it embraces—many new styles at $5.00 each.

—The "Tailored-by-Hand" Dimity Blouses—made of fine striped Dimity. In Peter Pan styles and Tuxedo V necks. They are hand trimmed with embroidery and drawn work of delicate character. Some have edgings of real Irish and Filet Laces—exceptional at $5.00 each for Easter.

—Also many hand-made Blouses of Voile ... in square neck, roll collar models. ... with wide Filet and Irish Laces. ... broidered and trimmed with drawn work. ... them that will not serve you well and ... $5.00 each.

—And so you are invited to Bullock's Monday—a rendezvous of opportunity with ... "Tailored-by-Hand" Blouses at the attractive price of $5.00 each for a big Easter buying event—Third Floor.

1200 yds. Handkerchief Linens $1.00

Sheer Quality—Wide Color Range

—The same fine grade that sells regularly in Bullock's New Linen Room at much more than ... a yard. A special value for this Monday before Easter. So many colors it would take ... available space to list them—don't miss this special offering at any rate—$1.00 a yard. ... *Monday only, at this price.* For Easter Blouses, Lingerie and Handkerchiefs.

1000 12x12-inch Handkerchief Linen Squares at 4 for 50c Monday Only—Many Colors Included

New Shipment 36-in. Shrunk Dress Linens $1...

—Woven 46 inches wide and shrunk to 36 inches—soft non-crush finish, fashionable for one-piece Dresses ... arate Skirts. In light and dark gray, yellow, maize, gold, tan, brown, leather, reseda and Kelly green, ... Copenhagen, navy and black. $1.00 yard.

36-inch Dress Linens Special at 85c Yard

—A medium coarse weave—pure Irish Linen—in a pretty range of colors—and a good value at 85c yard.

Oyster White and Natural ... Linens $1.25

—Medium weight soft shrunk finish—36 ... weight at $1.50 a yard.

—Monday—in Bullock's New Linen Room—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
Floor Service That is Unusually
Lace
These distinguish themselves with linings of Novelty Batistes—
Corduroy Robes $9.75
—Just 50 of them a particular group to lend warmth to the Easter Spirit of New Things for Women—
—Both raglan and kimono sleeves — featured Monday at $9.75 at Bullock's New Negligee Section where the spirit of Easter and the New is abroad—Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Tailored Blouses
House Specialization
Value at $5.00 each—
$6.00 each, because this was
were sold in a single day
an important repeti-
for Easter—and such
each.
Blouses of Voile and Batiste
models. These are trimmed
Laces. They are hand em-
with drawn work. Not one
you well and economically
opportunity with 300
or a big Easter buying
ens $1.00
at much more than $1.00
it would take more than
$1.00 a yard. On sale
hiefs.
ares at
ncluded
Linens $1.00
for one-piece Dresses and
and Kelly greens, pink,
and Natural Tan
$1.25
finish—36 inches wide.
et Bridgeway.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Society

Mrs. George F. Fuller. Photo W. F. Seely.

Mrs. George F. Fuller.

Mrs. Alfred Smith and son Alfred Smith Jr. Photo W. F. Seely.

From left to right—Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. Jack Barber, Jack Barber Jr. and S. L. Marsh.

Left to right—"Easton" Morris Sholem, Mrs. John Hilbur, Mrs. Jack Ruddle and Miss Eileen Hardwick.

Society Folk Who Are Visiting Southland

Mrs. George F. Fuller, a Portland society matron, is now at the Hotel del Coronado, but will arrive here this week to be a guest for some time at the Beverly Hills Hotel. With her will be Mr. Fuller and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and their young son, Alfred Smith, Jr., who also are in Coronado. Mr. Smith is president of the Smith-Walker Iron Works of Portland. Mrs. George Pope Fuller is an attractive member of San Francisco's smart set who is at Coronado with her husband for a month before coming to the Ambassador Hotel for several weeks. Members of a picnic party from the Ambassador Hotel included Mr. Marsh of New York, Mrs. Barber and young son, Jack Barber, Jr., and Mrs. Moore of Chicago; Mr. Sholem, Mrs. Hilbur, Mrs. Ruddle and Miss Hardwick.

SOCIETY

[illegible] between now and [illegible] day, May 10, is [illegible] social festivity ar[illegible] to compliment Miss Eliza[illegible] here, she is to become the [illegible] Robinson M. Longyear.

[illegible] of the affairs planned is a [illegible] given which Mrs. Ardina [illegible] and Mrs. Kiel Pulliam, two [illegible] brides, are to give for [illegible] and their bridal party. [illegible] has not yet been decided [illegible] it will be at the Ambassador [illegible] Country Grove.

[illegible], Miss Marjorie Haf[illegible] gave a smart luncheon and [illegible] for Miss Boyle. Her [illegible] covered with a cloth of [illegible] fabric is orchid and had [illegible] filled with pink flowers [illegible] orchid anemone. There [illegible] for Miss Lois Firni[illegible] Miss Helen Worthington. Miss [illegible], Mrs. William K. [illegible], Mrs. Herbert McGaffey, [illegible], Mrs. Winter, Miss Winifred [illegible], Miss Helen Seely, Miss [illegible] Longyear, Mrs. Hayes [illegible], Miss Amelia Hogun, Mrs. [illegible] Pulliam, Miss Katherine [illegible] and Miss Eleanor Lamb. [illegible] luncheon at which Miss [illegible] Worthington was to have [illegible] on Tuesday for Miss [illegible] postponed and will take [illegible] Tuesday.

Hostess at Club

[illegible] and Mrs. Richard Jewett [illegible] are to entertain a com[illegible] of twelve at dinner at the [illegible] Club tomorrow evening [illegible] party will assemble their [illegible] in two loges at the opera.

Dinner Party

[illegible] Thursday evening Mr. and [illegible] Allan C. Balch are to enter[illegible] at dinner followed by a loge [illegible] at the opera.

Visitors Today

[illegible] Laurence Doheny and [illegible] Edward L. Doheny, Jr., [illegible] expected in Los Angeles today [illegible] their wives who have been [illegible] while they were touring [illegible] and entering a cruise off [illegible] of Mexico. Both fami[illegible] have been in New York most all [illegible] winter. Doheny and Mrs. Do[illegible], Jr., returning to Los An[illegible] a few weeks ago. They [illegible] probably return to New York [illegible] days.

Dinner Guests

[illegible] are to entertain at dinner [illegible] Mrs. R. T. Burns enter[illegible] 150 guests at a dinner-[illegible] at the Los Angeles Country [illegible] Among the company were [illegible] and Mrs. William Gibbs Mc[illegible] and Judge and Mrs. Benjamin [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are sailing for Africa soon.

Dinner Dance

[illegible] dance is in honor of Mr. [illegible] Joseph Rathwell Page, [illegible] leaving for Europe soon. [illegible] by Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. [illegible] Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are entertaining at Sycamore [illegible] for the evening. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Douglas Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Schuyler.

Tuesday Bridge

[illegible] for Tuesday Mrs. T. McFie of West [illegible] will be hostess [illegible] Thursday at her [illegible] which will be lovely in its [illegible] floral dress of spring blossoms. Places were arranged for twelve.

Phonogame Supper Party

Halsey Denman was a genial host at a phonogame and supper party at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Denman of 2205 South Hobart Boulevard on Tuesday evening. The phonogame is a new fascinating game played on the phonograph and is a combination of roulette and the put-and-take top. It is the invention of Mr. Denman and O. M. Behr. His guests were Mrs. L. P. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Behr, Dr. H. A. Conway, Miss Phylis Clarke, Floyd Phillips, O. H. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Lieut. D. Clarke, Miss Esther Heath, John Gunderson and Miss Marie Edmonds.

Prominent Portland Folk

Prominent folk from Portland visiting here are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and small son, Alfred, Jr., and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. George F. Fuller. They have been spending most of the winter at the Del Coronado where they were much entertained, but are at the Beverly Hills Hotel now where they pass part of each winter.

Mr. Smith is the founder and president of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation which broke all records during the war for the rapidity with which it turned out steel ships, one having been completed in fifty-eight days, the fastest time in which a ship was ever built. He is also president of the Smith-Watson Iron Works of Portland. Mrs. Fuller is the widow of a former United States inspector of steam vessels.

Leave for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Finnucane of Seattle who spent the winter at the Maryland in Pasadena left yesterday for their home. They have many friends here and enjoyed a gay social life. Mrs. Finnucane was one of the most attractive figures at the horse show at Flintridge Thursday and Friday.

To Depart Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Chicago, who have spent their winters in Pasadena for many years, are planning to return to Chicago on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin occupied a box at the horse show at Flintridge on Thursday and were at the dinner-dance and horse show ball at the Maryland last night.

For Two Brides-Elect

Mrs. Hayes Busch is issuing invitations for a large tea to be held at her home on the afternoon of the 19th inst. It is to be a pre-nuptial affair in honor of Miss Elizabeth Boyle who is to marry Douglass Longyear on May 10, and for Miss Letitia Rees, whose engagement to Lindsay Gillis was announced ten days ago.

Entertains Sixty

One of the smart functions of the week was Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips's luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. John Rush, who has come here from Denver to reside, and for Mrs. James Challis of Kansas City. There were sixty guests seated at small flower-laden tables that were arranged in the ball room.

Luncheon at Club

To compliment friends here from the East who are soon returning Mrs. Colcock Jones gave a luncheon at San Gabriel Country Club on Wednesday that was one of the outstanding functions of the season. She had fifty guests who were seated at one big table that was decorated in pink roses, fruit blossoms and other spring flowers in three big baskets.

Grand Opera

The appearance of great artists and a notable assemblage of society folk who are to entertain, gives assurance of a brilliant social event tomorrow evening at the first night of grand opera at the Philharmonic Auditorium, when Mary Garden is to greet once more a Los Angeles audience.

Among the many who are to entertain with loge parties that follow dinners, are Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. John G. Shedd, Mrs. John L. Severance, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts, Miss Gwendolyn Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Elizabeth Merrifield, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, F. L. Baker, Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mr. and Mrs. King G. Gillette, Mrs. William S. Hook, Mrs. J. J. Husser, John Hamilton, Mrs. I. N. Van

Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere

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48 W. 35th St.

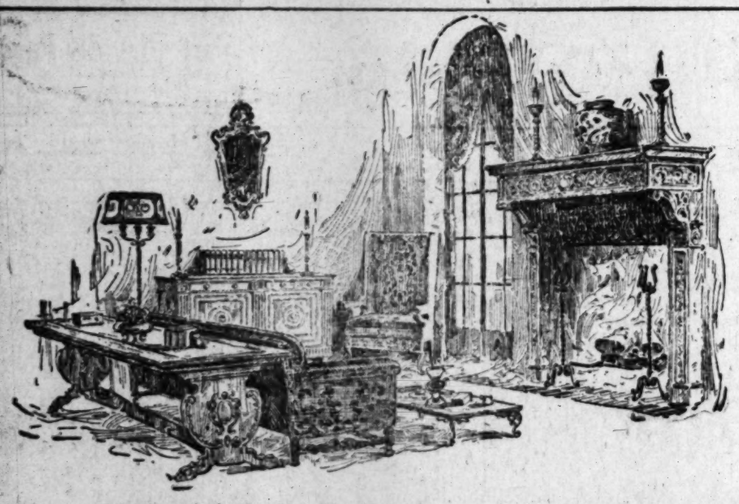
"It Came From The Unique"

Which Translated Means—
It Is of Complete Satisfaction

GARMENTS ARE NOT BOUGHT FOR STYLE ALONE, EXCEPT BY THE EXTRAVAGANT—NOR ARE THEY PURCHASED MAINLY FOR THE LABEL! THE MAJORITY OF WOMEN BUY—AND BUY UNIQUE APPAREL—FOR THE QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND COMPLETE SATISFACTION OBTAINED.

The Smart Frock Illustrated is a Unique Model in the much-wanted Beige color developed in Georgette price $129.50

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



Where Denial Is Extravagance

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES

The result of harmonious surroundings in the home is far-reaching. Its effect is felt not alone in the establishing of those abstract qualities of poise, character, culture and happiness through constant contact with artistic and refined environment. But frequently the well appointed home contributes definitely to the material success of the occupants.

Indeed, of such importance are the proper furnishings for the home that the denial of these requisites is an extravagance rather than an economy.

The "California" has ever maintained that the creation of beautiful and artistic surroundings for the home can no more be classified as an expense than can the education of our children. Such investments give thousandfold returns

And that beauty and art may be inexpensive, a visit to the "California" will bear witness. For no charge is made at the "California" for the unusual character and distinctiveness that impart such charm to the home furnishing to be found here.

And such a wide range of prices prevail throughout a great diversity of carefully selected stocks that no matter how modest or how pretentious your home may be, you will be sure to find here the proper furniture pieces, or draperies, or rugs, or wall coverings to suit perfectly your needs and to meet exactly your purse.

Visit the "California" if for no other purpose than to learn how inexpensively added charm and beauty may be given your home. Compare values here with values anywhere else and under any and all conditions.

Such a visit and such comparisons are not only invited but urged.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators.

(2198)

Feagans & Co. Are Taking An Actual Loss on These Offerings

—and on many other offerings, too—in every department of this unusual store. Not because of any element of undesirability in the merchandise, you can be assured of that, for only the superior and the exclusive find place in Feagans' selections. It is because stocks are over heavy and good judgment emphasizes the advisability of taking a loss to quickly turn excess stocks into working capital.

These offerings are taken at random for the scores and scores of offerings which are equally interesting.

Beautiful diamond and sapphire ring. Sapphire weighs 1½ carats. On each side of it are two good-sized triangular diamonds with 60 small diamonds in the setting. Reduced from $1550.00 to $1000.00

A very fine diamond platinum brooch, 2¾-inch long, three large diamond solitaires set through center, closely paved with 66 small diamonds. Reduced from $2200.00 to $1500.00.

Diamond and platinum flexible bracelet set with 39 diamonds. Reduced from $2000.00 to $1367.00

A beautiful topaz drop mounted on cord, with 14-karat gold tassel and slide. Reduced from $100.00 to $50.00

14-karat gold vanity case, plain polished, with 14-karat gold chain handle. Reduced from $240.00 to $160.00

Pink coral brooch set with 24 real pearls. Reduced from $50.00 to $25.00

14-karat gold scarf pin with single diamond setting. Reduced from $18.50 to $10.00

Square and octagon ribbon wrist watches, 14-karat gold with 15-jewel movements. Reduced from $70.00 to $35.00

Odd shape diamond and platinum wrist watch. Reduced from $520.00 to $390.00

18-karat gold thin model men's pocket watch, with fine Geneva movement. Reduced from $240.00 to $160.00

Sterling silver mayonnaise set. Reduced from $16.00 to.....$10.00

Sterling silver 12-inch hand engraved vases. Reduced from $35.00 to $20.00

Many other similar reductions are at present effective in diamonds and pearls and other precious stones; in fine timepieces for men and for women; in gold and platinum jewelry; in fine silverwares; in toilet wares; and in exclusive leather goods.

Feagans & Co.
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Events Past, Planned.

Nuys, Mrs. Kate Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hirshman, John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano, Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. L. H. McMoran, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Gilbert Wright, Mrs. G. H. Gorouard, Mrs. R. R. Goodell, Mrs. E. L. Clark, George A. Howard, Mrs. Harvey Hewett, Mrs. W. A. Hobson, Mrs. F. E. Keeler, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ambrose, whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Porter, Mrs. R. T. Burge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young.

Supper-Dance

Miss Virginia Bishop, who is at home from Bishop's School, at La Jolla, for the Easter holidays, gave a buffet supper-dance last evening at the home of her parents. She has with her as house guest, Miss Hazel Eldan of Santa Rosa. The girls attended the junior cotillion, at the Wilshire Country Club on Friday night, and were at the party Miss Janna Link gave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Link, of Sierra Bonita avenue, on Wednesday. Miss Bishop will return to school Monday, after Easter. Mrs. Bishop returned home on Monday from Coronado.

Back From Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flint, Jr., and Misses Katherine and Geraldine Fredericka Flint have returned from their summer home in Pebble Beach, where they spent a spring vacation. Next week Mrs. Flint is to entertain at the Crags Country Club in honor of Miss Katherine. The family will leave for a tour of Europe after Miss Muriel Flint is through with her year's studies at school in Washington, D. C.

To Go Abroad

Miss Alberta Crutcher, who is attending Vassar College, will return for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher, when school it out, and then will return East and sail with friends for a tour of Europe.

Barbecue Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo are to be honor guests at a barbecue party at which Mrs. Daisy Danziger is planning to entertain a number of friends at Beverly Hills next Saturday.

Visitor Recovering

Mrs. Katherine Sedgwick, a young society woman of Chicago, who has been spending the winter here, is recovering from influenza and is now able to be up. She was taken ill the night of the Bachelors' Ball and was seriously sick for several weeks.

Dinner at Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gale Miller of South Pasadena and Carleton Burke of this city were among the guests at a dinner-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hughes of Denver entertained members of the Midwick polo team and the officers and their wives of the Eleventh Cavalry team at Del Monte Lodge, Wednesday evening. Other guests were Maj. and Mrs. John A. Robinson, Maj. C. P. Chandler, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Mrs. B. Y. Read, Lieut. Lipman and Arthur Peter Perkins.

In Del Monte

Mrs. Charlemagne Towers and her son, Roderick Towers, of Los Angeles are in Del Monte where they were called by a serious accident to Maj. W. A. Robertson, in the polo games there last Sunday. Maj. Robertson is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tower. Mrs. Robertson was in Coronado when Maj. Roberison was injured. He is on the road to recovery, but it will be many weeks before he will be up and about again.

Hosts at Dinner

Among those entertaining at the dinner preceding the ball at the Huntington on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Small, who had as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, Mrs. J. B. Coulston, Miss Lillian Coulston and Robert McAdoo.

To Compliment the McAdoos

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston gave a dinner and dancing party at the Maryland in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney James and Judge and Mrs. Perry Wood.

At Polo Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigmore of Pasadena, who have been in Monterey attending the polo tournament, have had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kinney, whom they have been entertaining at the Del Monte Lodge. Mr. Wigmore played on the Del Monte junior team which won a victory the first week.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Ella S. Brown of Santa Monica announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edwina Brown, to Ralph D. Cheyney of San Francisco at a party which she gave last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stillwell of 1649 Seventh avenue, this city. The house was decorated with spring flowers and suggestions of Eastertide were much in evidence.

Miss Brown, who is the daughter of the late Judge G. Edwin Brown, is a graduate of Manual Arts High School. The news was divulged on cards hidden in individual cakes representing Easter eggs. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Hurley Returns

Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, who has been a much feted visitor in Los Angeles, left Thursday morning for her home in Chicago. The day before her departure, Mrs. Hurley was complimented at a luncheon by Mrs. Frank G. Finlayson of South Gramercy Place. The Easter motif was interpreted in the decorations and there were places arranged for twelve. Mr. Hurley accompanied his wife.

In Coronado

Mrs. Seth Marshall motored down to Coronado for the week-end and will bring Mrs. A. L. Donaldson of Minneapolis back with her. Mrs. Donaldson, who is a frequent winter visitor here, has been dividing her time between Los Angeles, where she is registered at the Ambassador, and Coronado, where Mrs. Marshall has recently been her guest for a fortnight. Mrs. Donaldson is planning to leave shortly for her Eastern home.

From Toledo

Mrs. William Dietsch of Toledo, O., who is visiting here while on a tour of Mexico, Panama, Cuba and California, enjoyed a trip by airplane Thursday, flying over the Pacific and back to Venice, whence she started.

At Large Tea

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Olive Phillips and her daughter, Miss Bonnie Phillips, gave a tea in the ballroom at the Alvarado Apartments at which there were 100 guests.

Spring flowers were used in the decorations, and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. George L. Rose, Mrs. V. Rossenstock and Miss Dorothy Goodrich.

Los Angeles Girl Honored

Miss Muriel Earhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Earhart of 1334 West Fourth street, has received the coveted honor of having been elected president of the Smith College press board for next year. She is the only girl west of Ohio elected to serve on the board, on which there are about twenty. The news of Miss Earhart's election to this important college post was printed in the Boston Post.

For Miss Ashley

Miss Kathryn Ashley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, who recently announced her engagement to LeRoy Kuykendahl of San Pedro, was the honor guest at a delightfully-planned miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Joseph Hummel at her residence, 1243 South Westlake avenue the 1st inst. It was a surprise. Miss Eleanor Jean Brian, 5-year-old niece of Mrs. Hummel, dressed as a cupie, presented the shower. She also gave several readings, including "In the Usual Way."

The guests were: Mrs. O. J. Nordeep, Miss Eunice Tuttle, Miss Maud Sanford, Miss Alberta Brown, Mrs. Roland Shirley, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Morris, Miss Florence Prendergast, Miss Merle Harrington, Mrs. Belle Zimmerman, Miss Bessie Herron, Miss Vivian Brain, Mrs. F. R. Heartt, Mrs. William C. O'Connor and Mrs. C. H. O'Connor. The table was adorned with yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunning Return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dunning have returned to their home in Scranton, Pa., after an extended trip through the Southern Atlantic States and California. Part of their time in Southern California was spent with their daughter, Mrs. Franklin Hansen, Jr., at Catalina Island, where they were entertained extensively. Miss Jeanette Dunning, who has spent the past two winters in the Southland, returned East with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robb have returned to their home in Pana, Ill., after a two months' visit with his sister, Mrs. Alice Woodward of 1347 Oak street.

Sorority-House Party

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority of the University of Southern California, is giving a week-end house party at Balboa this week. Judge and Mrs. William M. Bowen and Mrs. Stella Benning, Alpha Chi Omega housemothers, are chaperoning the girls and their escorts.

Among the girls are Misses Dixie and Reita Balcolm, Harriet Barnes, Margaret Benning, Maxine Byers, Margaret Crist, Frances and Katherine Cattell, Margaret Clarey, Beatrice Dunnock, Marie Dennis, Jean Dean, Elizabeth Gray, June Harris, Margaret Heeb, Doris Henderson, Alta Clark, Louise Ley, Lillian Layne, Elizabeth Ordway, Marguerite Platt, Dorothy Roberts, Dorothy Saunders, Mary Taylor, and Violet Wiessman. Last evening they celebrated with a dinner-dance at St. Anne's Inn at Santa Ana. Today they will pass the time swimming, boating and playing tennis while a huge bonfire and weiner-roast will occupy their time this evening.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Davis to Justin Lamberson of Los Angeles, was announced at a party given Tuesday evening by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. A. Davis of Selma avenue. Sixteen guests had been invited, apparently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Davis, who, with their young son, are here from El Centro visiting Mr. Davis's parents at the Selma-avenue home, en route to Michigan. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Miss Isabelle Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alvard and Mr. and Mrs. John Gildner.

Birthday Dinner

In honor of Henry N. Rankin whose birthday it was, Mrs. Rankin gave a delightful dinner party. Sharing in the honors were Mrs. E. E. Myer, Miss Maude Charlton and Master William Myer whose birthdays are also this month.

Besides these others at the dinner were Mrs. Alice Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Rober R. Rankin, Master Robert Rankin, Albert Rankin, Harvey L. Rankin, Miss Betty Rankin and Henry Newton Rankin Jr.

For Dr. and Mrs. Menges

In honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John Menges of Fullerton, Miss Leonita Parker gave a supper party at the home of her parents, on Third avenue for a dozen guests. Mrs. Menges was formerly Miss Leona Parker. She and Dr. Menges are receiving congratulations, the cause being their two months' old son, John Menges, Jr.

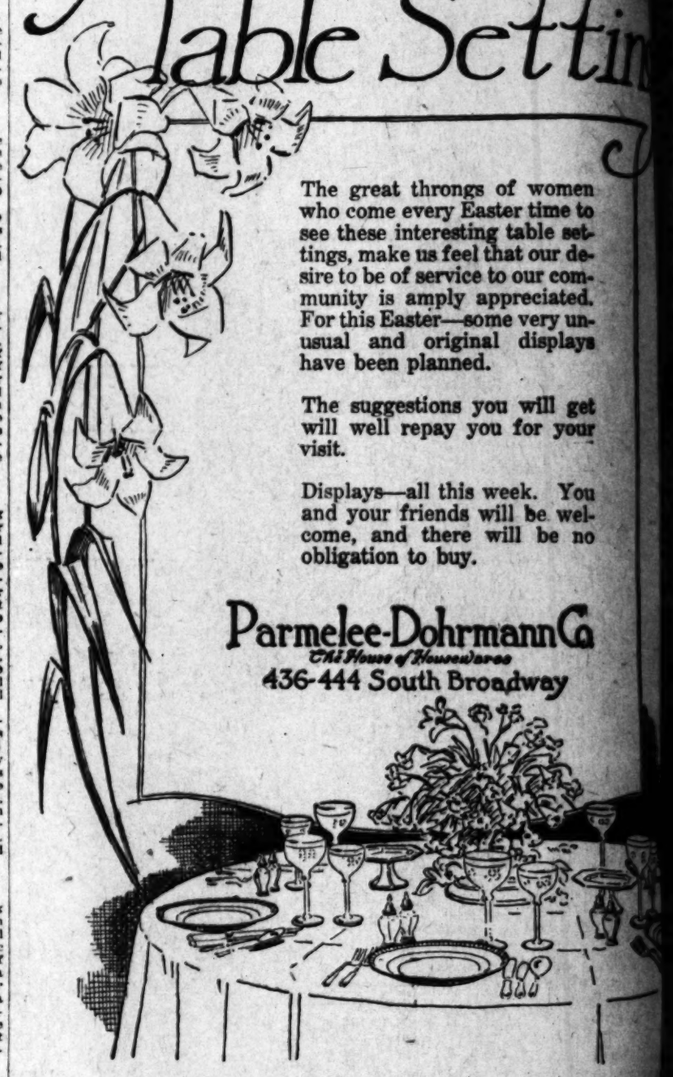
At Small Tea

Mrs. John H. Hare of West Adams street is to give a small tea next Wednesday when her guests will be Mrs. Leon Jones, Mrs. Porter T. McCullock, Miss Isabel Percival, Mrs. Harry Lemberg, Miss Mary Simkins and Miss Agnes Copelin.

At Easter Luncheon

Mrs. J. A. Talbot of Kenmore avenue entertained twenty-five guests at a beautifully-appointed Easter luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club Friday in compliment to Mrs. W. B. Simpson of Chicago, and Mrs. W. D. Hamner and Mrs. Robert Moore who are here from San Francisco. The visiting guests are domiciled at the

Annual East Table Settin



The great throngs of women who come every Easter time to see these interesting table settings, make us feel that our desire to be of service to our community is amply appreciated. For this Easter—some very unusual and original displays have been planned.

The suggestions you will get will well repay you for your visit.

Displays—all this week. You and your friends will be welcome, and there will be no obligation to buy.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby-Kayser Hosiery EASTE SPECIAL

WETHERBY-KAY
THE HOME OF
America's Finest Hosi

Featuring:-

McCallum	$2.50 to $10.00
Kayser	$2.50 to $ 6.00
Phoenix	$1.20 to $1.55
Full Fashioned	$2.10
Holeproof	$1.00 to $2.50
Gotham Gold Stripe	$2.00
Propper, Blue Top	$2.50 to $6.00

Pure Silk Ribbed
Sports Hose, extra special value, black, white and all the new spring shades $6.50

English Raw Silk
Special imported raw silk sport, in black, white, gray, taupe and combination colors $8.50

Men's Easter Specials

Men's Fancy French Imported Lisle Sox, plain, checked and fancy striped effects..... $1.50

Men's McCallum plain, fancy silks and clocked ..... $3.50 to $6.00

Children's Easter Specials

Special Easter Values in plain and fancy half sox ..... 40c to 75c

Three-quarter Sox..... 50c to $1.25

WETHERBY-KAYSER
416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth Street
De Luxe Shop Ambassador Hotel

Write for 1922 Footwear Stylist

Richelieu Ribbed Imported lisle with side lace clox in combination shades... $1.5

Wetherby-Kayser Special Extra fine quality silk, with reinforced top, sole, heel and toes, all the new spring shades..... $2.5

Pure Silk Medium Shee Extra fine special in black, brown and white..... $2.9

Beautiful Sheer Silk Fine hose with high, narrow heel, black and white..... $3.2

McCallum Full Fashioned Silk Reinforced top and sole in African, and white, with assorted embroidered colored side clox .. $3.5

Richelieu Ribbed Pure silk hose, embroidered side clox, white, African, taupe and putty ..... $6.

Holeproof Hosiery

Holeproof Full Fashioned Pure Silk, all the new Spring Shades ..... $2.

Holeproof Silk Hose, lisle top and sole, in black, white and

Society's Plans and Diversions.

...Hotel in Pasa-

...Card Party

...was made yester-...of Miss Min-...of this city and ...Patter-...was made known ...tea at the ...parents, Mr. ...Theodore Zenech ...avenue.

...were mostly former ...the University of ...and at Cum-...where ...was graduated. The ...with rose buds ...and the cards ...were attached ...bouquets ...to each ...culminated ...association in Oak-...the bride-elect ...high school and Mr. ...manager of ...Company. The ...take place during the

...for Little Girl

...C. Thomas of 742 ...Dena, El Segundo, en-...seven children at ...celebration of the ninth ...anniversary of her daugh-...Gertrude Thomas. As-...Thomas were Mmes. ...Robert C. Urlin, ...Harold Cox, Frances ...Wilson and Thomas ...mauve and lavender blos-...the table.

...Beaumont

...Mrs. Gordon B. Boyes ...Miss Barbara Boyes ...Boyes have re-...a week-end trip to ...where they went to ...Mrs. W. Doolittle of ...who have been spend-...there.

...Mrs. William F. Winkler ...Winfield street have as ...their sisters, Mrs. J. W. ...and Miss Laura Winkler of ...Mo. They spent the ...Texas.

...Returns

...Bethune has re-...a trip to Texas, Ari-...Mexico, and is at home ...Hotel.

...Sprague

...Sydney Sprague ...tea at their home, ...Boulevard. ...members of the ...Dr. and Mrs. Allison ...biblical drama, ...Daughter." A musical ...followed.

...announced

...Ernest F. Munyon ...Hartwick avenue, ...announce the en-...of their daughter, Miss ...Boyes and Dewey ...Beeler of Freeport, Ill. ...wedding is set for the 27th ...at the Congregational Church ...Pasadena.

...Musicale

...Ebell Club will give a ...musicale on Thursday, ...2003 Toh-...Miss Boling the opera ...Il Trovatore, piano ...Miss Boling will take place at ...Ebell club will honor sev-...members of the Chicago ...Opera Company, which will ...Pasadena all next week. ...Miss Boling will play opera ...and Georgia Walker will ...vocal numbers have been in-...

...announced

...Mrs. Hunter at a pretty tea at the ...home of her mother, Mrs. L. F. ...Bonnell, 1001 West Twenty-...Miss Flavia Shurtleff announced her engagement to ...Mr. Curry of this city. The ...will be married in the fall.

...Dana King of Har-...entertained with a ...party in honor of interesting visitors from ...Mr. and Mrs. S. B. ...who are at the Ambas-sador. They motored to Santa Barbara last week-end and spent several days at La Paz in Montecito.

Off for Honolulu

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg and Miss Ruth Kellogg left on Wednesday for a five weeks trip to Honolulu.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenyon Lawyer of Vine street have announced the birth of a daughter, Constance Lawyer who arrived Thursday, March 30.

Mrs. Dobinson Entertains.

Mrs. George A. Dobinson of 4900 Pasadena avenue entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Walter Hampden, who delighted the company with reminiscent stories of his early student days with Stephen Phillips and other notable men and with stories of his early stage career when he played small parts with Sir Henry Irving and Sir Herbert Tree. Mrs. Dobinson was assisted by Miss Helen Sheehan and Miss Mary Alpaugh.

Sailing for Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis of the California Apartments in Pasadena sailed on Thursday from San Francisco for a tour of the Orient.

At Tea Shower

Miss Phyllis Ephlin of Hollywood gave a tea and shower for Mrs. Francis X. Eberle (Elizabeth Avery) who was recently married. She is a daughter of S. P. Avery of North Gower street and she and Mr. Eberle have just returned from San Francisco, where they spent their honeymoon. They are now at 7058½ Hollywood Boulevard. Among the guests were Mrs. Andrew J. Cope, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Roy Crawford, Mrs. Joseph Engew, Misses Dorothy Cassil, Lillian Baker, Gladys James, Edgarita Williams and Ruth La Framboise.

Mrs. Andrew J. Cope gave a tea for Mrs. Eberle Tuesday when she was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Grace Allen. Her guests were Mmes. Bernard Brown, Walker Harrison, William White and Russell Allen and Misses Glady James and Edgarita Williams.

Mrs. Hunt Home

Mrs. Myron Hunt, who has been at the Junior Republic for several months has returned home.

Mrs. Noack is Hostess

Mrs. Sylvain Noack of South Oxford avenue gave a luncheon Wednesday for members of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. Bertha Svedropsky gave a group of violin solos.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Noack gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butch of China, who have come here to reside.

Hostess at Soiree

Mme. Dyrenforth Fortune was hostess at a soiree at which were assembled a large number of artists of note, many of whom contributed to a delightful program. Edmund Russell gave some personal reminiscences of Bernhardt. Mrs. J. H. McDonald gave a group of French songs and Mrs. Warren Hollingsworth gave a reading. Wadsworth Harris's interpretation of "Caracconne" was enjoyed and Col. J. E. Lankershim, who is leaving shortly for Paris, depicted life at the gay French watering places. Chevallier Guerrieri played piano numbers. Others participating in the evening party program were Father Datin of Pasadena, Mme. Fortune, Mrs. Boise, Mrs. Frances Gray and Countess von Hardenburg.

Here From Kansas City

Mrs. Chett McDonald of Kansas City is a guest at the Alexandria.

At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. J. Hummell gave a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the Jonathan Club. Miss Neola Meekins, her daughter, assisted her in receiving. The tables were beautifully adorned with orchids and pink flowers and places were arranged for forty guests.

Mrs. Chase Gives Breakfast

Mrs. Lewis Barnett Chase was hostess at a bridge breakfast in honor of Mrs. Martin Troy. The function was given at her home on South Normandie. The house was beautifully decorated with Easter lillies and the favors carried out the same idea. Those present were Mmes. A. Navorson, Edward Joseph Fay, Edwin R. Livingston, Robert Becker, M. Closs, Eugene E. Keller, H. Schaefer, A. Schaefer, Charles Fredericks Hutchings, and Percy O'Brien.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA

The Pasadena horse show dinner and ball at Hotel Maryland on Saturday night was a brilliant affair, being largely attended by residents of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands and other Southern California cities, who have been interested spectators at the show held the last three days of the week at the Flintridgt Country Club.

Althea Guilbert and Miles and Jack Marshon were the artists giving the entertainment at the affair. Miss Guilbert gave two solo numbers, a hunting dance and a jockey dance. Miles and Jack Marshon presented several of the popular dances in which they were featured in "The Passing Show of 1921." Among those who entertained with dinner parties were Miss Anna Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard, William R. Hindbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Martin, Miss Katherine Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Post, H. E. Sargeant, E. French, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Craig, Mrs. Peter Alexander and Preston Smith.

Mrs. Peter Orban of North Lake avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Orban, to Robert Shlaudeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shlaudeman of Pasadena. The date of the wedding has not been chosen.

Miss Mabel Puerson of 1077 New York avenue entertained with an auction bridge party on Monday night. She entertained fourteen guests.

Miss Anna Parsons of El Nido, 43 North Euclid avenue, was hostess at a delightful luncheon and bridge on Monday. The luncheon was at Hotel Maryland, after which the guests adjourned to Miss Parson's home to play bridge. Covers were laid for twelve at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Fleming of 234 Oaklawn avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Ruth Fleming to Guy Simpons Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Monroe Shoemaker of Elmira, N. Y. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Mrs. A. D. S. Johnson of the Vista del Arroyo Hotel entertained on Friday with a delightful luncheon at the hotel, covers being laid for forty-four guests. On Wednesday Mrs. Johnson entertained a smaller group of friends at luncheon at the hotel, followed by a matinee party.

Mrs. D. H. Crosby of the Huntington Hotel gave a luncheon on Thursday for seven friends. Covers were laid for Mrs. Z. T. Malaby, Mrs. J. Tyler Parker, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Gilbert Parker, Mrs. Joseph McCament and Mrs. R. D. Rankin of Pasadena and Mrs. Harry Record of Los Angeles.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo who are guests at the Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston of Altadena entertained at Hotel Maryland with a dinner party on Saturday night, while their daughter, Miss Lillian Coulston, entertained a group of her friends at dinner in the garden grill at the Maryland.

On Saturday Mrs. H. G. Bird

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

We will be pleased to arrange the convenience of a charge account for you.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

A slip-on sweater and sports skirt join forces to make an enviable sports costume.

The Greatest Easter Apparel Values Offered in Many Seasons

Choose Now—You Cannot Afford to be without an Easter Suit, Dress, Wrap or Coat at These Prices

200 New

Easter Frocks

$39

A dress sensation—the result of a purchase from one of the foremost designers.

Perky Taffetas in Navy, Brown and Black, $39.

Beaded and embroidered Canton and Faille Crepes—in navy, brown, black, cornflower and rust—$39.

Three-piece dresses of Tricotine, Canton Crepe and combinations of both—stunning styles—$39.

3-Piece, $55 — $55

150 Elaborate

Frocks for Easter

$49

A wonderful opportunity to fill out that lack in your wardrobe—dresses for street, afternoon or dinner wear. Handsomely embroidered and beaded models of Faille Crepe, Canton Crepe and Georgette. Colors: Black, Navy, Caramel, Sand, Rust, Jade, Rose and Brown.

Also three-piece wool costumes in Rust, Navy and Beige—$49.

$29.75 — $29.75

Specially Priced

Tweed Suits for Easter

$29.75

Offering you exceptionally high quality materials and smart styles at a low price. Straight line and belted models in all the new Spring shadings. Special Monday, $29.75.

Newest Individual High Quality

Easter Suits

$55

No well-posted woman can look at these beautiful suits offered Monday and not feel just a thrill of appreciation at the choice presented.

The fabrics are Fashion's favorites and include Covert Cloth, Poiret Twill and Tricotine.

Tailored, Boxed and Belted models.

Ornamentations of embroidery in self colors, tucks, stitching and tailored pleats.

3-Piece Costumes
Special Easter Price

$55

Youthful costumes of Poiret Twill with bodice and cape or coat lined alike with Canton Crepe, combinations of Navy and Sand, and Navy and Rust.

Embroidered in self colors.

$55 — $55

The Choicest of Easter Coats and Wraps

at one special price

$55

Fringed Canton Capes
Navy and black—crepe lined, $55.

Veldyne Coats
Unusually smart styles in black or brown, $55.

Sport Capes
—A style that is hard to resist of smart invisible plaid, $55.

Sport Coats
—of Camel's Hair and Scotch Mixtures, $55.

AN interesting assemblage of new arrivals in tailleurs and afternoon gowns. Domestic and Parisian models. Apparel for immediate use or designed to meet individual requirements.

Chappell
645
South Flower

Easter Furs

Chokers of Silver Fox, Platinum and the new "Paradise."

GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES—FURS

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

$69.50

Some of the

FROCKS

Fashion-Inspired for Easter
A Value-Concentration in Timely Special Offering at $69.50

—The supreme fashion-charm of these wonderful Easter Frocks is only rivaled in interest by a value-revealing price that cannot fail to be recognized as extraordinary.

—Glorious new Eastertide fashions in Spring's most delightful and propitious style-contribution.

—Every new, modish touch of consequence is smartly and entrancingly evident in these styles of definite newness and beauty, so very specially featured in price at $69.50.

—Canton Crepes, Crepe Failles, Crepe Romaines and Georgettes—models beautiful and exquisite; some with the very late ideas in large, loose sleeves and long side panels, others with uneven length drapes and hems.

—Elaborate beading embellishments and rich hand-embroideries, many with clever hand-made flowers of self material.

—Quite prominent in the color range will be found the ever popular black, navy blue and Mohawk.

—FASHION-INSPIRATION AND VALUE-CONCENTRATION AT $69.50.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Gloves

—The custom of buying new Gloves each Eastertide is just as interesting, just as important and just as necessary as it is age-old.

—And, in the practice of this custom, it is fitting that we suggest the correct Gloves for the season.

—At Blackstone's.

—IMPORTED FRENCH KID AND SUEDE GLOVES FOR EASTER—ONE AND TWO-CLASP STYLES WITH EITHER PLAIN OR EMBROIDERED BACKS IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS ..... $3.00 to $4.00

—SLIP-ON STRAP-WRIST FRENCH KID GLOVES WITH NOVELTY CUFFS—THE LAST WORD IN SMARTNESS FOR THE NEW TAILORED SUIT. BLACK AND WHITE .. $4.95

—8, 12, 16-BUTTON LENGTHS IN FINEST FRENCH KID AND SUEDE GLOVES; PLAIN AND EMBROIDERED BACKS; BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS ..... $4.50 to $7.50

—NEW 16-BUTTON LENGTH HEAVY QUALITY "KAYSER" SILK GLOVES WITH EMBROIDERED TOPS AND FINE PLEATING; WHITE AND LIGHT MODE $6.00

—16-BUTTON LENGTH HEAVY QUALITY "SILKS" WITH RICH EMBROIDERY; WHITE AND LIGHT COLORS ..... $2.75 to $5.50

—SLIP-ON SILK GLOVES IN BEAVER, MODE, BLACK AND WHITE; EMBROIDERED BACKS IN SELF AND CONTRASTING COLORS ..... $2.25 to $2.75

—TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES IN ALL SHADES $1.25, $1.50

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Special Purchase" Sale
100 NOVELTY Panel Mirrors
$2.75

—There is many a little wall space or corner in the home, where one of these handsome little Mirrors would improve appearances one hundred per cent.

—These Mirrors are 7½ inches wide by 28 inches long, the frame is very effective and is finished in gold and polychrome with ornamental top.

—The pictures at the top of these Mirrors are under glass and they are all well-known art subjects.

—An opportunity—$2.75.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Box Loom" Crepe
Negligees and Breakfast Coats
AT $5.95

—Delightful new models that will prove a delight to the woman with a penchant for the pretty "leisure hour" house garment.

—There are styles especially designed for the slender, average and stout figures.

—Wing and oriental sleeves, long, roll collars outlined with touches of hand-work in white wool, others trimmed with ribbon shirrings and narrow frills, etc.

—112 of them in pink, light blue, orchid, rose, wistaria and copenhagen.

—Cotton Negligees and Breakfast Coats never before were planned and fashioned on such graceful lines—and, the price is every bit as surprisingly attractive.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Monday Only to Take Advantage of Blackstone's Annual April Sale

SILKS

—Buying enthusiasm of a most substantial character has marked the daily activities of this sale, and this enthusiasm is scheduled to reach its climax tomorrow when exquisite styles and qualities, and unmatchable values, fill the wants of a greater number of people—the closing day of a splendid sale.

—40-INCH FINE CREPE DE CHINE SILKS IN FLESH, WHITE, APRICOT, LIGHT BLUE, ROSE, JADE, TOMATO, BROWN AND CINDER $1.65

—40-INCH RADIUM SILKS IN IVORY, FLESH, GRAY, YELLOW, LIGHT BLUE, LARK, NAVY AND BLACK $1.95

—36-INCH TUBE JERSEY SILKS; PLAIN IN PINK; WHITE AND FLESH; DROP STITCH STYLE IN IN WHITE AND FLESH ONLY $1.75

—40-INCH SUITING CANTON CREPES IN IVORY, SILVER, LARK, WALLFLOWER, SERPENTINE, SEAL AND NAVY $3.75

—40-INCH HEAVY WEAVE "HARVARD" CREPES IN WHITE AND COLORS FOR SUMMER SPORTS WEAR $3.45

—40-INCH LUXURIOUS BORDER CREPE SILKS IN IVORY, SAND, MAYROSE, SEAL AND HENNA $4.95

—40-INCH LUSTROUS CREPE SATINS IN WHITE AND COLORS $2.95

—32-INCH WHITE PONGEES $1.50, $1.65, $2.50

—NATURAL PONGEES IN DIFFERENT SHADES, $1 TO $2.50

—36-INCH BLACK TAFFETAS AND SATINS, $1.35, $1.75

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"McCallum" Silk Hosiery For Women
$3.75

—Above all, the smart Easter costume must have smart Hosiery to accompany it.

—And, of all the particular styles of quality, there are none that fills this special requirement of fashion in a more acceptable manner, than this "McCallum" Silk Hosiery at $3.75 a pair.

—All pure silk stockings of fascinating weave and finish.

—Shown in white and the smart Spring Shades such as beige, biscuit and putty as well as browns and grays.

—Sizes 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter Veils

—Truly, an important bit of femininity, there are few who would discredit the Veil for its part in the smart Easter costume.

—The chic Drape Veils, so becoming to all types, are shown in a very select assortment of imported effects in all colors and color combinations—$1.50 to $10.00.

—And, should the hat require a dainty Face Veil, Blackstone's is showing some lovely new things in fancy meshes with large button dots, French dots or dashing borders. The prices begin at 35c and range up to $5.50 a yard.

—A wonderful veiling special is this new two-tone dot French Veiling in a smart fancy mesh—in navy, brown, black, taupe and white meshes with contrasting two-tone dots. Very special at 95c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Loveliest New
Easter Frocks OF Organdy
Invite Fastidious Girlhood To Blackstone's

—Billowy, betrilled and beruffled, these dainty Easter Frocks of Organdy embody all the most new style touches that appeal to the young miss.

—Modish and fascinating, they are fashioned of the finest imported fabrics.

—Plain shades and exquisite color combinations.

—Coral and maize, pink and green, orchid and white and white and green.

—Sizes 8 to 16—Two excellent values.

$16.50 $22.50

JUNIOR SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Pacific Package Goods
HALF PRICE

—A large collection of Pacific Package Goods containing, with all threads for embroidering the following different articles—women's aprons, blouses, nightgowns, camisoles, men's vests, kimonos, combinations, negligees, children's dresses and hats.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 "Wonder-Beauty" HATS at $19.50

—*A Specially Planned Easter Sale Feature*

—The picturization is smartly representative of this rare ensemble of Easter Millinery.

—Introducing the unordinary in style, quality and value at a price, the large majority of women will consider remarkably reasonable for distinctive Easter Hats of such refreshing originality and individual charm.

—For every type and age, there is the beautiful Easter Hat in this collection of Blackstone fashions at $19.50.

—Close fitting models, jaunty tricornes, coquettish turbans, off-the-face models, mushrooms on different lines, visor brims and many other odd and irregular shapes.

—In multi-varied braids—timbo, Milan, visca, yeddo, hair and novelty—trimmed with flowers, fruits, ornaments, wheat, feathers, foliage, embroidery, beads, berries and pins—in your color or color combination, whatever it may be.

—Mere words cannot tell of the consummate Millinery-craft in the making of these Easter Hats.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Forty Beautiful French
Beaded Bags
$15.75

—A sale of more than usual interest—large Bags, lavishly beaded in more than ten intricate designs.

—Novel envelope shapes and shell frame Bags with silk linings and fitted with mirror.

—Pouch shapes with draw strings and trimmed with steel beads.

—The heavy fringe, the soft mellow colors and the quality of the workmanship, all identify them as superior in every way—combined with a low price that makes them value-wonderful.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Easter 'Kerchiefs
65c

—Some of the prettiest Handkerchiefs that one could possibly wish for.

—All pure linen with hand-embroidered corners.

—One-quarter and one-half inch hemstitched hems.

—In orchid, jonquil, tangerine, rose iris, green and several shades of blue.

—A value-extraordinary at 65c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Blackstone's

oveliest New
r Frocks
OF
gandy
tidious Girlhood
Blackstone's
d and beruffled, these dainty
rgandy embody all the smart
that appeal to the youthful
inating, they are fashioned
rted fabrics.
d exquisite color combina-
pink and green, orchid and
nd green.
wo excellent values.
0 $22.50
NIOR SHOP
OR—BLACKSTONE'S

ackage Goods
F PRICE
n of Pacific Package Goods
l threads for embroidering
ferent articles — women's
htgowns, camisoles, under
mbinations, negligees, chil-
hats.
OR—BLACKSTONE'S

at $19.50

Among Week's Hosts, Guests.

Hotel was ... luncheon with covers ... luncheon given ... Hotel ... Tuesday. Cov... guests. ... Hurley of Chi... Mr. Hurley, who ... the United ... have been ... season. ... luncheon on ... Hotel. ... for ten. ... Merriam ... evening ... their ... Forty ...

IN PASADENA

... Hazel Talbot ... Mrs. Doris Marvin ... Mrs. Paul Vallee ... Fe Centro street gave a ... luncheon on Wednes... which covers were laid for ... decorations were prettily ... in iris.

... Haas of 1327 Fre... service was hostess on ... evening at a daintily ap... dinner party given at her ... The guests were Mr. and ... Hayward of Salinas, ... Blocum of Pasadena, ... Willard Sawyer and ... of Paso Robles.

... K. Green of 1717 Mis... gave a delightful bridge ... her home on Thursday ... in honor of her husband's ... The guests of the eve... were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. ... Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. ... Mr. and Mrs. William K. ... and Mrs. Carl Coerper, ... Mrs. Charles M. Kite, Mr. ... A. Shelburne, Mr. and ... Greene.

... and Mrs. C. W. Upton of 544 ... avenue entertained on ... with an elaborate dinner ... of their house guests, Mr. ... V. F. Upton of Lyons, ... guests were all old-time ... of the family in Michigan. ... was held for Mr. and Mrs. ... of Long Beach, for... of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. ... formerly of Lyons, Mich.; ... Morrison of South Pas... Belle Blair and Mr. ... Dyer of Chicago. ... city of the prominent ... of South Pasadena ... hostable on Tuesday to at... conference of the Feder... Home-Teachers' Association. ... spread a wonderful gather... were perfectly delighted ... work of Mrs. Milton P. ... of Washington, D. C., one ... guest speakers. Among many ... excellent tributes paid to ... Virginia by the different del... was on the presentation of an ... cup by the ladies of South ... which was greatly ... to be ... of Dr. Howard Prowse, ... Bonnie avenue, were host ... Saturday evening ... a belated party given at ... home. About twenty guests, ... from Los Angeles, were ... The men all clad in ... costume of endless vari... and dining formed a ... part of an unusu-

ally good time was enjoyed. An excellent supper was served at the midnight hour and many jokes were perpetrated upon the innocent guests.

Mrs. Garnate Pitchford of 1417 Monterey Road entertained on Thursday with a very prettily appointed luncheon. The guests were Mrs. G. L. Gibson, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Richard Summer, Mrs. George Bellis, Mrs. Herbert Quimby, Mrs. William Carlin and Miss Kent.

Mrs. J. W. Brown of 1125 Hope street gave a family dinner on Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. L. McElberry, and grandson, Ruskin Brown at Los Angeles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McElberry of Los Angeles, brother and wife of the hostess, her son and daughter-inlaw, also of Los Angeles, their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. William Park of South Pasadena, Mr. J. W. Brown and the honor guests.

WHITTIER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain, who are numbered among the very popular hosts of the younger social circles at Whittier, entertained with a high tea at their attractive home, 510 Olive Drive, Monday evening, the guests being principally members of the Community Players, who later in the evening put on an entertainment at the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Swain used the Easter motif in her floral appointments and after tea, a meeting of the board of directors of the Community Players was held. The guests were Prof. H. E. Harris, Mrs. Clyde F. Baldwin, Mrs. Sada George Wilson, Mrs. A. T. Emory, the Misses Dorothy Barnhart, Ada Peel, Mrs. J. L. Kissick, of Laramie, Wyo., mother of the hostess; and the Messrs. J. Clem Arnold, Myron J. Haig, Ralph E. Chase, Bert Leslie and Gerald Kepple.

Miss Mabel Knox and Mr. Arthur Price, whose betrothal was recently announced and whose wedding date is set for April 18, were the honor guests at a merry little dinner party at the home of the bride-to-be's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart at Hollywood, Monday evening. Following the dinner a number of the relatives of the affianced couple gave them a miscellaneous shower of gifts, the guests coming from Pasadena, Whittier and Compton, as a surprise. Many handsome gifts were received. Miss Knox is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Knox and is a young woman of great personal charm and culture.

Mrs. Richard A. Bailey planned a delightful affair in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband and also of her friend Miss Esther Bewley, all residents of the Harvey apartments. The hostesses chose a color combination of gold and green for her decorations and appointments, and yellow candles were used on the dinner table. A big birthday cake, aglow with the soft light from sixteen candles, was an attractive centerpiece, and the dinner was served in four courses. Those at table, aside from those already named, were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hargett, Miss Lauretta Cowgill, and the Messrs. Arthur Turmin and Robert B. Larson.

Mrs. Ed Kibby, one of the popular young hostesses of Whittier, who is a recent bride, entertained at her new home, 642 North Milton avenue, Thursday afternoon. The affair was quite informal and Mrs. Kibby was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Fern Parker, who also assisted in serving the attractive two-course collation. The guests were the Mmes. Charles Lane, F. A. York, E. A. Elmore, J. R. Stilson, Cloyce Essley, Robert Chamberlain, George Means, Louis J. Homeier, and John Jackson.

EAST WHITTIER

As a farewell courtesy to eastern relatives who have been spending the winter on the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haueter entertained Monday evening with an informal dinner at their home on Central avenue, the floral decorations for the pleasant occasion being violets and other springtime blossoms. The guests were Otto Haueter, a brother of the host, from Ridgeway, Wis.; Mrs. Otto Haueter, Mrs. Yeager, George and Louise Yaeger, mother, brother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Otto Haueter. The party left Tuesday intending to motor through to their home in Wisconsin. Another guest at the dinner, who, however, will remain in California, was Harold Raley of Hanover, O. Mr. Haueter, the host, and Mr. Raley are cousins.

Mrs. E. W. Bacon was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of Chapter B-J of the P.E.O. and Prof. H. E. Harris, head of the department of oratory and dramatic art at Whittier College, was the principal speaker for the occasion. The chapter members are studying California history and the period dealt with at this meeting was the time of the argonauts. Prof. Harris spoke on the subject and the time which Bret Harte has immortalized in literature. He told many interesting stories of the overland trips of the travelers and also some tales of the sea, for many of them came to the Golden State "around the horn," via South America. He spoke of the influence of these early settlers, not only in California, but in the national life. Mrs. Everett Reese and Mrs. O. J. Osborne were assisting hostesses and served an attractive collation.

The A. M. Otis home in East Whittier, which has been the scene of so many interesting social affairs, was again the center of a happy gathering Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Otis entertained with an informal dinner in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Eleanor, and also the birthday of one of the guests, namely, Mrs. N. H. Carey. Aside from the host and hostess and the two honor guests, others at table were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Pasadena, Miss Lydia Hudspeth and N. R. Carey.

MONTEBELLO

Mrs. Walter Robinson of Seventh street was hostess at a delightful midday dinner Saturday, at which the guests were members of the Tau Zeta Phi, a very congenial group. In the afternoon a motor trip was taken to the Mon-

FOOT SAVER SHOES

Mould the foot to Perfect Form and Relieve Tired, Aching Feet

THE most wonderful arch fitting shoes ever made—can be worn by any woman. All the special features are scientifically inbuilt. They have more style, fit better and wear longer than any other shoe. There is a Foot Saver Shoe in black, brown and white of latest style for every type of foot. Beauty and comfort combined.

Foot Saver Shoes should be worn at least a part of each day by every woman who desires to have healthy, normal feet. They are nationally indorsed by some of the most eminent foot specialists and physicians for business women, nurses, college girls and general outdoor wear.

Foot Saver Shoes are sold by leading dealers throughout the United States. If there is no Foot Saver dealer in your city, write to us and we will send you the name of the nearest dealer who will give you all information regarding Foot Saver Shoes and fill your order by mail.

Trim Ankles, gracefully curved arches and beautifully modeled feet are assured by wearing Foot Saver Shoes.

Foot Saver Shoes are made exclusively by

The JULIAN & KOKENGE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO

Sold Exclusively in Los Angeles by

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway-
and
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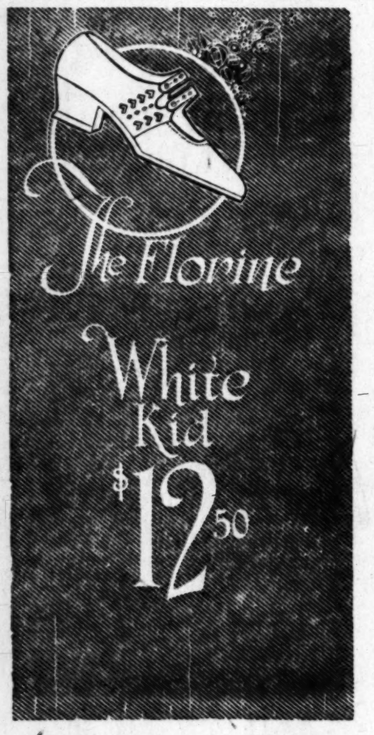
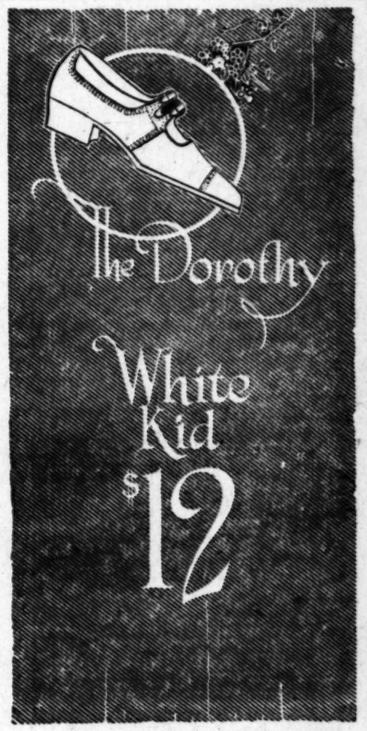
INTERESTING SHOES FROM INNES SHOE CO.

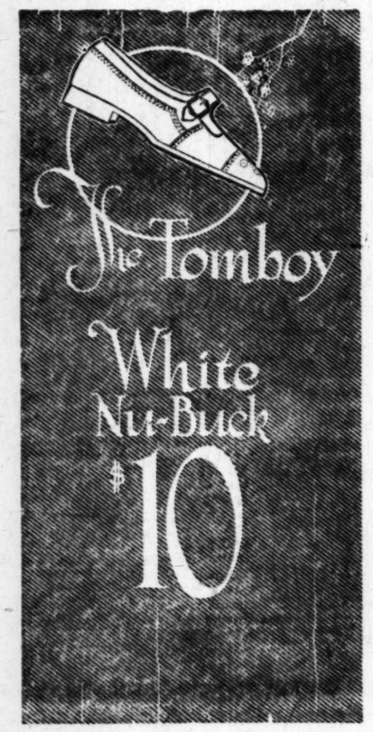


—The Florine is also shown in
All Patent Leather, $12.50
Patent with grey quarter, $12.50



—the Dorothy is also shown in
All Patent Leather, $10
All Black Kid, $10
All Brown Kid, $11

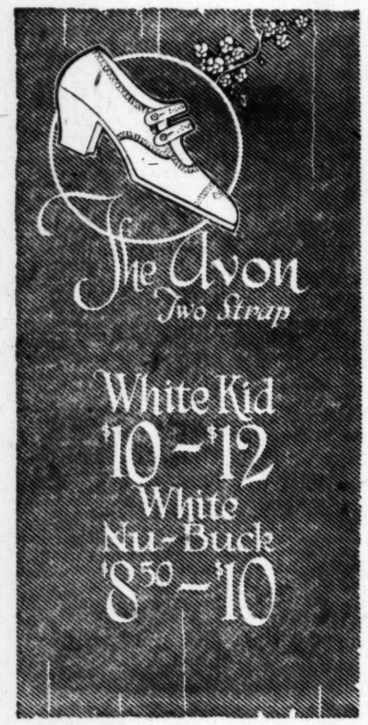
—the Golf Oxford is also shown in
Smoked Horse, tan saddle, $10
Smoked Horse, black saddle, $10
Tan Calf, smoke saddle, $10
Grey Buckskin, black saddle, $10



—the Tomboy is also shown in
Patent Leather, Nude Elkskin and Grey Elkskin at $10
Beige ooze with patent trim and Meadow Lark ooze with brown trim at $12.

—the above is also shown in
All Patent Leather, $10
All Black Satin, $10

—the Corra is also shown in Black Satin with Kid or Suede trim, Patent with Suede or neat Kid trim, light grey Kid with dark grey trim and dark grey Kid with Patent trim at $12.50



—the Avon is also shown in
All Black Kid or All Patent, $10
Black ooze with Patent trim, $10
Black Kid with ooze quarter, $11
All Brown Kid, $12

—Sandal above is also shown in Patent Black Kid or Black Satin with French or Junior French heels, $14.

—the Knicker is also shown in Meadow Lark ooze, brown trim and Sand ooze, Patent trim for $12
Smoked Horse, Tan trim, $10.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway-
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Fashion's Youthful Models

—for Spring

"College Feminine Footwear" meets the needs of every hour—very modest in price but strong in style appeal. The qualities are well known by our ever-increasing patronage. If you do not know "College" footwear, there is a surprise in store for you.

—beige suede, two-strap style

$7.85

(One Strap Model)

—of black suede $8.85
—of black satin $8.85
—of black kid $8.85
—of brown kid $8.85
—of patent $8.85

—smart strap model, of white buck

$5.85

—of beige suede $7.85
—of brown kid $5.85
—of black kid $5.85

Sports Oxford

Elk with Brown Saddle

$5.85

—rubber (golf) soles

THREE CONVENIENT STORES

408 W. SEVENTH
BET. HILL AND OLIVE
524 S. BROADWAY
SUPERBA THEATRE BLDG.
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

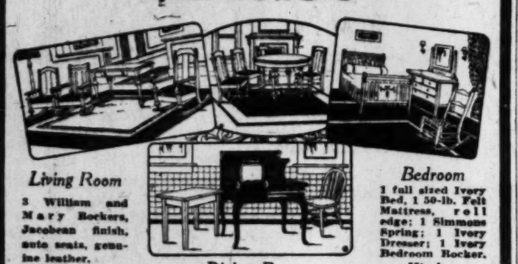
Just Feminine Footwear— Just Moderate Prices

Our Special

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE

With Side Oven Gas Range

$249.50



Living Room
3 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather.
1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Dining Room
One 6-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats.

Bedroom
1 full sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Felt Mattress, roll edge; 1 Simmons Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser; 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Kitchen
1 Side Oven Gas Range; Kitchen Table; Kitchen Chair.

Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

SPECIAL SALE OF

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

We are offering Special Bargains in Slightly Used

Singers

Style "66" and Vibrators

$18.50 Up

If you are ever going to buy that machine

Now Is Your Chance

Every machine is Absolutely Guaranteed.

Cash or Terms to Suit

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
917 So. Broadway
Near Blackstone's
Main 5446

REMEMBER THE NUMBER

Society.

tebello hills to gather wild flowers. Mrs. Robinson's guests were Mrs. William Dukelow, Mrs. Albert Williamsen, Miss Flora Newman and Miss Hazel Foster of Los Angeles; Miss Clarissa Bridge and Miss Nora Johns of Montebello.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Parmelee of Dewey avenue was the scene of a charming and elaborate dinner recently. Covers were placed for twelve—Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hichborn of Los Angeles, Miss Mary Kinnaird, Miss Lillian Billings of Los Angeles and the hosts.

A jolly family party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson in honor of Mr. Clinton O. Bay of Portland, Or., who was leaving the day following for home after a week's visit here with his sister, Miss Beatrice Bay, and other relatives.

In celebration of the fifteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. Victor Hardy of Spruce street gave a lovely little dinner, at which the guests were Miss Ruth Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Miss Mary Phillips of Long Beach and Miss Elizabeth Ross of Pico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Wilcox and family, who during the two years or so that the former has been proprietor of the well known and extensive nurseries here that bear his name, have made their home in Los Angeles, are now residents of Montebello, having just taken possession of their beautiful and commodius new home on Dewey Avenue.

Miss Lillie Martin had as a guest for several days Miss Carrie Rowe of Hollywood.

Guests entertained by the R. W. Malin family the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Brockton, N. Y., and Mrs. Clara Malin of Long Beach.

VENTURA.

Mrs. A. H. Herbison gave a very nice party on Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. D. A. Griffith, formerly of Ventura, and now of Oxnard. The guests were old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Griffith.

Miss Leila Taylor was a guest on Tuesday at a luncheon given at the Samarkand, Santa Barbara, by Judge Henry S. Terhune of New Jersey, and party.

Mrs. J. S. Blackstock was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Clayton entertained the members of the S. B. Card Club at her home Wednesday afternon.

Mrs. George Sanchez entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Five Hundred Club on Friday of this week.

La Estrella Club's dancing party at the Athene clubhouse Friday night was an enjoyable affair of the week. Mrs. Harry Roff was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Johnson was hostess to the Avenue Club on Wednesday at an all-day meeting. The members sewed for the babies at the Cottage Home.

Both the Tuesday Club and Casa de Rosas this week adopted babies at the Cottage Home, which is managed by the Big Sisters' League. That is, the clubs agree to provide clothing for some one child at the home. Both clubs held meetings this week, with excellent programs. The former met with Mrs. D. S. Blackburn, and the latter at Mrs. W. R. Kingston's beautiful new home on the avenue.

Hostesses at the E. C. O. Club this week were Mrs. T. W. Spier, Mrs. Edwin Isen See, and Mrs. George Nay. On Saturday the club's Easter sale was held, with Mrs. Bert Shaw, chairman of arrangements. Plans for the Ventura Easter sunrise service at the cross on the hill and plans for the new clubhouse were absorbing topics at the club meeting Monday.

Mrs. Robert Sheridan entertained a group of twenty at an informal afternoon on Tuesday.

The Ventura Club League held an open meeting at the bath-house auditorium on Thursday night. The 400 women members had the guest privilege, and besides tickets to about 200 others were sold. The feature attraction was Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn dancers. This was conceded to be the best program the league has had this year under the able presidency of Mrs. J. W. Burson.

Miss Shriver and Miss Elaine Rolls entertained the board of Big Sisters' League at the luncheon on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul C. Carter gave a beautifully appointed Easter party on Tuesday for her little daughter Frances, the occasion being the child's seventh birthday.

Miss Marian Newby entertained her bridge club on Saturday afternoon.

YORBA LINDA

"Marks of Distinction" was the topic on which Carl Bundy of Los Angeles entertained a large audience at the Woman's Club in Ley Hall Tuesday evening. The lecture followed a delicious New England dinner, given by the club women. Covers were laid for seventy-five. Mr. Bundy gave some very pertinent facts concerning the thing each one is best fitted for, and which he meets in his work "Creative Advertising." Other numbers on the program were two flower dances and a number of musical selections by Mrs. Carl Seamans.

Week-end guests in Yorba Linda at some of the hospitable homes were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharpless of Tustin, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Marsh of Glendale, who have ranch interests here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Oliver.

Mrs. Harold Marsh, who is convalescing from a severe attack of influenza, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole of Pasadena. Mrs. Charles Selover, who also had a slight attack, is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shock and daughter Katherine, are among the sufferers of this unpleasant affliction.

Dr. Lester Keller and sister, Mrs. Christofferson, entertained visiting Ohio friends on Friday. These were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland, who are touring Southern California.

Los Angeles visitors over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sparks, who visited Mr. Sparks's mother, Mrs. R. Sparks, and Mr. and Mrs. Argil Bosworth, who were the guests of friends.

PLACENTIA

In a setting of spring flowers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner entertained Monday evening with a dinner party at their pretty country home on the Placentia Boulevard. The dinner was Spanish, a variety of dishes for which that country is famous being served. After dinner an impromptu musical program was given, with Mrs. Harbeson and Mr. Weisel as the artists. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mullini, Mr. and Mrs. John Reuther, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harbeson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sears, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Weisel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner.

After living for some time at Buena Park Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thurman have returned to Placentia to make their home. Another family to locate in a new home here is that of Arthur Anderson, who will soon be in the residence now under construction on the Anderson ranch.

Thursday afternoon the Better Mothers' Club held an interesting session at the home of Mrs. P. L. Bradford on North Main street. This organization is attracting the attention of local mothers and the program Thursday offered benefits by way of an able speaker and discussions.

Although a bit ahead of the season, the egg hunt enjoyed Saturday when a group of young people had a party at the Amstutz ranch, was a great success. Other games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The honoree of the event was Miss Madeline Moore, who celebrated her birthday on that date. The hostesses were the Misses Maxine and Lucile Amstutz. The guests included the Misses Moore, Ruth Davis and Messrs. James Skinner and Roland Golter. The girls were guests over Sunday at the ranch.

BUENA PARK

April fooling was in order Saturday evening when the Christian Endeavor Society of the Buena Park Church entertained with a clever party at the community hall. In addition to young people from this section a delegation from the Brea Christian Endeavor Society was present as special guests. Games were played, "stunts" enjoyed and refreshments served.

Birthday dates of Virginia Robeson, who was 9, and Bobbie Adams, who was 5, were remembered Saturday afternoon when Mrs. R. Z. Adams, mother of Bobbie, entertained for the two children. Pink and green were used to decorate the table where dainty refreshments were served after a season of playtime had been enjoyed by the small guests.

Miss Madge Hill, a local girl, became the bride of Lyndon A. Wells in Los Angeles Wednesday. The wedding was a very quiet one. Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Buena Park. The young couple will reside in Huntington Beach.

Among the dinner guests who enjoyed the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowie in Brea Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller of this city. Others who have been guests at various Southern California points include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robeson, who were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sandilands in Anaheim on Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schofield were Los Angeles visitors Thursday, to be guests of friends.

FULLERTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. McLauchlin of 236 West Malvern avenue were honored at a beautifully appointed dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. West at their home on North Spadra last Sunday. Table decorations were of gorgeous wild flowers, and place cards were tiny steamships. Each guest presented the guest of honor, who will leave the last of June for a trip to Europe, with a useful gift to accompany them on their journey, all of which were carefully packed in a toy trunk. Those to enjoy a most pleasant day were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robins, Miss Laura B. King and Mrs. Grannis of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. McLauchlin's nieces, the Misses Goodall and Mary Woodward of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrison were host and hostess to a party of friends recently, entertaining them at five hundred. Honors were awarded Mrs. Frank Lightfoot, ladies' first, and Mrs. Bert Annin, the consolation, while Jack Conner captured gentleman's first, and G. W. Almes the consolation. Those to spend a pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Annin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harkar, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Almes, Miss Lucy Almes and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrison.

Miss Alice Wilber spent the past week with her sister, Winifred, at Berkeley. Miss Winifred will graduate from the University of California next month.

Honoring Glenn Hartranft, the now famous Stanford athlete, the Varsity Club of Fullerton High School gave a luncheon at the cafeteria. Other guests present were Harry Shipkey and Talbot Bielefeldt, who are now Stanford men, and several Fullerton Junior College letter men who were classmates at F.U.H.S. of the honoree.

George Osborne, president of the Varsity Club, acted as toastmaster to the occasion and L. O. Culp spoke, complimenting Hartranft for his great achievements, to which Hartranft gave a reply.

Harry Shipkey and Talbot Bielefeldt had a few words to say, and Principal Plummer closed with a splendid talk. Paul Sivers, who was to have been one of the guests, was unable to be present.

POMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henkle and children of Pasadena were special guests at a dinner given at

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Greater Emporium's Special Purchase Sale of— High Grade Suits $33

Remarkable Pre-Easter Suit Event

Suits Made to Sell at $45, $55 and $[illegible] Specially Purchased and Very Specially Underpriced!

Materials
—Piquetine
—Twill Cord
—Tricotine
—Poiret Twill
—Tweeds, Mixtures, etc.

Style Features
—Silk fringed sashes
—Embroidered and braided
—Loop and button trimmings
—New collar and sleeve effects
—One set of link button fastenings

In time for Easter! A shipment just [illegible] from New York that will be opened in this [illegible] show the suits for the first time tomorrow. [illegible] by styles that are going to sell rapidly at [illegible] cial a price as $33.

Each suit stands out as a finely finished [illegible] uct. Each shows expert tailoring. All have [illegible] crepe linings in warm Spring shades. Tailored, semi-tailored, fancy or box coat models [illegible] grade serviceable materials.

The Greater Emporium
535 South Broadway

Again— A Dress Sale

Owing to the marvelous enthusiasm shown in the rapid selling of our $18 dresses last Monday, we wired for another lot of 1000 dresses. They're here! In qualities, styles and colorings that even rival those of last week. Entire Third Floor devoted to this selling.

$18

Protect Your Eyes From Sun Glare!

CROOKES TINTED LEN[illegible] are particularly adapted for use [illegible] ing the spring and summer [illegible] when the bright glare of the [illegible] acts a toll on vision.

The eyes may apparently be [illegible] but yet feel strained or tired [illegible] day in the open. This should be [illegible] nal of warning; an indication [illegible] CROOKES TINTED LEN[illegible] are needed.

These lenses are graduated in [illegible] of color. Crookes "A" have [illegible] slight tint while "B" and [illegible] shades are darker in color. [illegible] eliminate the harmful ultra-[illegible] of light, give a feeling of comfo[illegible] insure the safety of your vision.

If the brightness of the sun h[illegible] your eyes, investigate CROOK[illegible] TINTED LENSES. We a[illegible] glad to advise the shade best [illegible] your needs.

Detmers
154 South Broadway · 535 South [illegible]

Easter Candies Where "F[illegible]

When Lu[illegible] Spelled "Pl[illegible]

"What we call luc[illegible] is simply pluck And doing things over and over, Courage and Will, Perseverance and[illegible] Are the four leaves of Luck's clover.

So sang the poet, and [illegible] spirit of Hamburger's [illegible] day out.

That you find VALUE [illegible] stantly—faith-building. [illegible] ning value is not a matt[illegible] but a matter of the pluck [illegible] our merchandise men a[illegible] go to the market—with [illegible] tion, courage, will, persev[illegible] skill in every atom of t[illegible]

Just now, the full fruits [illegible] deavors for Spring pro[illegible] success—and YOUR lu[illegible] will, from every corner o[illegible]

The[illegible]

1000 hats — new[illegible] every soft droop of [illegible] Wisely do we say[illegible] the radiant beauty[illegible] hundreds and hun[illegible]

Fam[illegible]

$3[illegible]

Diamond-Clasp La Tau[illegible]
A revelation! Imagine a[illegible] diamond clasps. Solid [illegible]
Regent, Anita and La Ta[illegible]
These also with diamond [illegible]
Tausca pearls, 24 and 30[illegible]
Regent pearls in 18 an[illegible] solid gold clasps—and [illegible] strands with gold clasps.

Chiffon Silk Stockings

—red[illegible] for [illegible]
"Chiffon Silk" — and [illegible] WEARS! Being our re[illegible] exceptionally good value[illegible] reason in the world for th[illegible] again Hamburger's has [illegible] event in Silk Stockings t[illegible]
When a store has the p[illegible] are occasionally possible. [illegible] Only 720 pairs—that m[illegible] colors—black, nude, gaz[illegible] metal gray. Only 6 pair[illegible]
(Hamburger's

Easter Candies are Best Chosen at Hamburger's Where Every Piece is Pure and "Famous for Quality"
(Main Floor)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Nothing is More Fitting for Easter Giving Than Floral Remembrances Such as One May Find in Abundance at Hamburger's
(Main Floor)

When Luck Is Spelled "Pluck."

"What we call luck
is simply pluck
And doing things
over and over,
Courage and Will,
Perseverance and Skill
Are the four leaves
of Luck's clover."

So sang the poet, and so runs the spirit of Hamburger's day in and day out.

That you find VALUE here constantly—faith-building, friend-winning value is not a matter of luck, but a matter of the pluck with which our merchandise men and women go to the market—with determination, courage, will, perseverance and skill in every atom of their beings.

Just now, the full fruits of their endeavors for Spring proclaim their success—and YOUR luck, if you will, from every corner of the store.

The Easter Store In Readiness

Much there always is that must be done at the last minute—then how good it is to know a store that is always ready, always abundant in values, always correct in style choices.

And how good to know a store that includes so much in its selling—from the delicacies one wants in fine table foods to the luxuries and every day necessities of home and person.

Apparel—gifts—men's wear—specialized clothes for boys and girls and babies—the "home" things that must not be forgotten when the spirit of Spring has seized the soul—all here and all so rightly priced.

Yes, one may quite safely choose Hamburger's for shopping headquarters this Eastertide.

The Spring Sale of Fine Millinery, 7.50

Monday, the First Sale Day—and Should Any of The 1,000 Hats Be Left, They Will Be On Sale Tuesday!

1000 hats — new, wonderful, art-conceived hats, echoing in every pretty tint, every soft droop of brim, every fine bit of making, the very essence of Spring loveliness. Wisely do we say—"should any be left"—for value such as these hats offer, plus the radiant beauty they depict, will not linger long in our show-rooms — not with hundreds and hundreds of women yet unpossessed of a new Easter bonnet.

Even in long-planned-out sales, it is usually impossible to accomplish so much. And one big reason for these better-than-ever values is the fact that in marking them 7.50, we have done MORE than our share in sacrificing profit. But women have been waiting—waiting for this Sale—and we determined it should be our BEST!

HATS OF WIDE VARIETY, OFFERING EVERY GOOD STYLE OF SPRING AND SUMMER—1,000 HATS TO SURPRISE EVEN THE MOST HOPEFUL—ALL MADE BY A FIRM LONG KNOWN FOR THE FINEST HATS IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE!
(Full Details Appeared in a Saturday Evening Paper)
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Famous Pearls—An Event

—An event planned in time for Easter gift purposes —Pearls being the Gift Supreme of Eastertide.

Regent, Deltah, LaTausca, Richelieu, Anita—These are the makes you will find. Every Pearl in every strand unqualifiedly Guaranteed

Famous pearls long known for their superb qualities—pearls that flatter, pearls that delight—pearls that every feminine heart craves—presented Monday at sale prices of such singular importance that we announce them with no small measure of pride. Just read:

Regent, Deltah, Anita Pearls, 3.95
Graduated in 18, 24, 27 and 30-inch lengths. Solid gold clasps.

Regent, La Tausca, Richelieu, 5.00
Graduated in 18, 24 and 30-inch lengths. Solid gold clasps.

Diamond-Clasp La Tausca Strands, 7.50
A revelation! Imagine at 7.50—18-inch La Tausca or 24-inch Deltah pearls with diamond clasps. Solid gold clasps in 30-inch lengths.

Regent, Anita and La Tausca, 10.00
These also with diamond clasps in the La Tausca pearls, 24 and 30-inch lengths—Regent pearls in 18 and 24-inch with solid gold clasps—and Anita 60-inch strands with gold clasps.

Regent Pearls—Our Finest, 17.50
In 18 and 24-inch lengths with solid gold clasps. Pearls worth SO much more and so beautiful that the genuine orientals may well look to their laurels.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

5,016 Pairs Imported Kid Gloves

—reduced from much higher prices for this Special Easter Sale, Monday—Including many Hundreds of Rey Jouvin Gloves—"our best."

Imagine buying genuine imported kid and lambskin gloves at 1.50 pair—especially wonderful when one considers that the majority of them bear the Rey Jouvin label—"none better from all France."

Every conceivable preference for Easter wearing in two-clasp and some strap styles —an opportunity long to be remembered.

Imported Overseam Sewn—Braided, Embroidered and Imperial Point Backs—Some 12-Button White Lambskin Gloves and Some Pique Sewn Strap Wrist Gloves—All at 1.50 Pair, Though Former Prices Were from 1.75 to 3.45 a Pair.

An abundance of the smaller sizes in Rey Jouvin—thus giving misses and small women an opportunity most unusual—though, of course, there are all the other sizes up to 7½, but not in every style. All colors as well as white collectively.

672 Pairs Imported 16 Button White Lamb Skin Gloves, 3.85
Gloves that have been selling for twice and more than twice as much. A very remarkable auxiliary sale.

1318 Pairs Imported 2-Clasp Kid Gloves, 1.00
Black and white with Paris point embroidery and overseam sewn. Also a wonderful added sale feature.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Chiffon Silk Stockings } 2.45

—reduced from 3.50 for an Easter Event

"Chiffon Silk" — and more than that, chiffon silk that WEARS! Being our regular 3.50 stockings and considered exceptionally good value at their regular price, there is no reason in the world for this sale and its loss to us, except that again Hamburger's has determined to CREATE the best event in Silk Stockings that the Spring has seen.

When a store has the prestige of Hamburger's, such things are occasionally possible, you know.

Only 720 pairs—that means be very prompt, and note the colors—black, nude, gazelle, polo gray, neutral gray, gunmetal gray. Only 6 pairs to a customer at this price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Exquisite Dresses For Easter

—offered Monday—in time for Easter choosing and altering, if necessary, at three very valueful price groups of instant appeal

29.75 39.75 49.75

The Easter frock—what magic the words hold! Be it silk or cloth—it matters little, being a condition of preference entirely, for styles are equally entrancing in either.

But the glamour of Easter will never be lost as long as women love Fashion (and that most assuredly will be forever.) Easter, the crux of Spring—Easter, the time for New Attire.

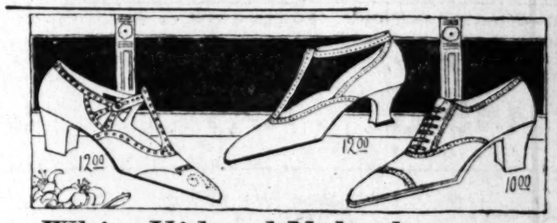
And this Easter, Hamburger's is more royally prepared than in all the 41 Easters the store has seen—more gloriously ready with the new, the different, the satisfactory!

And tomorrow—the last Monday before Easter, a pageant beautiful of VALUE, COLOR and STYLE in dresses at the above three prices.

To attempt description were to limit the representation to a very few inadequate and humble words—rather just the one word, "Come"—for coming, you shall see—and seeing, you shall be pleased—of that we are sure.

All sizes and hundreds of styles for women and misses.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



White Kid and Nubuck Shoes for Easter Wearing

—over 25 styles await you here.

In Sports and conservative styles — oxfords and novelty pumps as the season 1922 declares them correct. Shoes that flatter the foot of none too much natural beauty into grace and form—footwear that leaves no latent charm of the genuinely attractive foot undiscovered.

And, best of all, shoes that are MADE right, so that comfort as well as style is assured—and being made right, stay in shape through the warmer days of Spring and Summer.

Nowhere is it more essential than in California that one choose shoes wisely—therefore, not alone does Hamburger's concentrate on style and quality, but on shoe-fitters, experts who know their trade and will serve you well.

White Kid and Nubuck Footwear, priced 8.00 to 12.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Large and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henkle, 250 Paloma Drive, Thursday evening, when members of the Bide A Wee Club entertained in honor of their husbands.

Miss Lulu Belle Harris, one of the springtime brides-elect, was the complimented guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower with which Miss Maude Liddle entertained at her home, 947 South Parcells street, Saturday afternoon, giving the affair to announce the date for Miss Harris's approaching wedding to Ortie Good. The date has been set for April 20, and the ceremony will take place in the attractive new home that Mr. Good has prepared for his bride on Cucamonga avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Street, 689 East Eighth street, were hosts at a dinner party Sunday, the affair being given as a special honor for Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Street, who celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary on that day.

Domestic economy and what it may do to conserve and broaden the home influence was the theme of the principal paper presented by Mrs. J. Marion Bray at the meeting of the Pomona Woman's Club in the home of Mrs. C. S. Johnson, 457 San Francisco avenue, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Ransford was hostess at a meeting of Our Times Club, Monday afternoon, entertaining at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lafayette McCullough, 925 North Park avenue.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

One of the most charming social events of the last week in El Centro was the bridge party with which Mrs. George W. Anderson and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anderson. The rooms of the house were beautifully decorated for the occasion, pink and lavender sweet peas and desert larkspur being combined with foliage and ferns in an artistic color-arrangement. The prize scores were made by Mrs. Vaughn R. Francis, Mrs. Hall Sargent and Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne. Other guests included Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mrs. Don Wells, Mrs. Norman Dupont, Mrs. T. M. Gill, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. Ben Salomon, Mrs. E. L. Garthwaite, Mrs. George J. Phelps, Mrs. T. H. Gebbie, Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Arthur J. Schaetzel, Mrs. F. R. Crosland Fenton, Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. Ross Hickcox, Mrs. S. H. Embury, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mrs. Frank H. McIver, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Mrs. C. W. Barton, Mrs. Charles J. Ritz, Mrs. J. Robert Fahs and Mrs. W. J. Clements.

Mrs. Elmer Standlee and Mrs. James Wilkinson were hostesses at a delightful bridge party given last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Standlee in Brawley, the affair being arranged in compliment to Mrs. Jay D. Milstead, a recent bride. Yellow roses and jonquils were charmingly combined in the floral decorations. The luncheon tables were centered with dainty baskets filled with bright-colored Easter eggs and the Easter motif was emphasized throughout the menu. The prizes were won by Mrs. G. L. Marsh and Mrs. Harry Stewart. The guest list included: Mrs. A. N. Morgan, Mrs. Warren Currier, Mrs. D. D. Pellett, Mrs. G. L. Marsh, Mrs. O. R. Dunham, Mrs. T. J. McNerney, Mrs. C. E. Harp, Mrs. W. L. Garrett, Mrs. Tracy Miller, Mrs Henry Burris, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Guy H. Parker, Mrs. John L. Parker, Mrs. Eugene LeBaron, Mrs. George Wade, Mrs. W. T. Dunn, Mrs. Fred Trude, Mrs. J. Daniel Hill, Mrs. Archie Little, Mrs. R. N. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Dawdy, Mrs. J. L. Allen, Mrs. W. H. Best, Mrs. Guy Pearson, Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mrs. Louise Nash and the honoree, Mrs. Jay D. Milstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smulling of Holtville presided over a smart little dinner party last Wednesday evening at their home on Palm street, for which the decorations were carried out in an artistic blending of yellow and lavender spring blossoms. The dinner was followed by bridge. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Biggerstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burgess and Earl Pearre.

Mrs. P. P. Anderson was hostess at a charming bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in Calexico. Pink and white sweet peas were combined in effective table ornamentation. With the same motif on the score and place cards that indicated places for Mrs. Karl Edmunds, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Sherman Anderson, Mrs. Luman Ferrell, Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mrs. H. W. Going, Mrs. Dan Leonard, Mrs. R. B. Corcoran, Mrs. J. C. Medberry, Mrs. Sidney McHarg, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. George Pulliam, Mrs. W. R. Hammers, Mrs. L. B. Kirby, Mrs. F. P. Seigiitz, Mrs. A. M. Shank and Mrs. Anderson.

Club women from all the cities in Imperial Valley assembled at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro Saturday morning to attend a breakfast given in compliment to Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald president of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs. The tables were adorned with spring flowers and foliage. Mrs. George Phelps, county president of woman's clubs, presided. Mrs. A. G. Campbell and Mrs. R. B. Kepley gave toasts to "Our President." Representatives from the various cities were called upon to toast the home town, Calipatria being responded to by Mrs. Victor Sterling; Calexico, Mrs. Luman Farrell Brawley, Mrs. John Curtis; Imperial, Mrs. C. B. Collins; Holtville, Mrs. C. D. Hartshorn; El entro, Mrs. James W. Glassford.

Mrs. Roy Thompson of Imperial entertained at luncheon last week in compliment to Mrs. Charles Shallenberg of San Diego, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of El Centro. Covers were laid for Mrs. Shallenberg, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Howard P. Fites, Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. J. T. Gooch and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Josephine Smith was hostess to a group of El Centro's younger social set last Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith. The house was elaborately decorated, red and black, the colors of the senior class of the high school, forming the predominating color note. The evening was spent at five hundred. The winner of the high score at each table received an apron as an April Fool joke, and was obliged to serve refreshments to the other guests seated at the table. Guests at this delightful affair were: Miss Margaret Fleming, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Miss Cornelia Clark, Miss Goldie Allen, Miss Blanche Cummings, Miss Helen Girard. Miss Wilma Ferris, Miss Lucile Wade, Miss Grayce McKinney, Miss Dora Chambers, Miss Josephine Garland, Miss Frances Fuller, Miss Margaret Julian, Miss Helen Stafford, Miss Edith Kluck and the Messrs. Bernard Barton, Chester Kluck, Edgar House, Harry Oakley, Russell Kiegle, Theodore Kluck, Walter Wakefield, Frank Jacobs, Carlton Lynch, Jack Carr, Bruce Crandall, David Barnes, Sam Berry, Leroy Smith and Richard Ericson.

Miss Viola Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb, and Wilfred Dressor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dressor, were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Holtville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Maley of the Baptist Church, the young couple standing under a bower of white blossoms and greenery. Following the wedding breakfast, to which relatives and a few intimate friends were bidden, Mr. and Mrs. Dressor left for a honeymoon to be spent at coast points. They will make their home in Holtville on their return.

LA HABRA

With Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lightfoot, La Habra people now living in Fullerton, as the hosts Saturday, the Velada "500" Club enjoyed a pleasant evening at cards. Mrs. Leutwiler and Mr. Leuhm secured first honors with Mrs. Wester and Mr. Bishop taking second. After the game supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wester, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leuhm, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruick, and Mrs. W. H. White of Pasadena.

Poppies and nasturiums were used to decorate the table Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Otis entertained with a dinner at their home on Orange and Russell avenues. The event was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. H. N. Carey and Miss Elinor Otis. A three-course dinner was served. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Carey, Mrs. Hattie Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of South Pasadena, Miss Lydia Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Otis and the Misses Elinor and Charlotte Otis.

Easter favors were used in an attractive manner on Friday afternoon when Mrs. C. L. Crumrine entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Pauline, it being the occasion when she entered into her 'teens. Games in keeping with the season and dainty refreshments were arranged. The guests were Ruth Phillips, Dorothy Knutt, Pauline Stark, Mabel Scott, Marion Tyler, Erma Bloomer, Margaret Hart, Helen DeGray, Carol White, Selma Terry, Geneva Miller, Marguerite Corbett, Sally Reynolds, Doris Green, Esther Dutcher and Josephine Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Launders entertained Sunday with a family dinner, the event being a reunion of the brothers and sisters and their families. Included in the merrymakers were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson and family of Olinda, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Launders and family of Watts and Guy Launders of Los Angeles.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Mrs. George W. McCabe and Mrs. Norman Sandercock entertained at a delightful dinner party Monday evening for several out-of-town guests. The guests in whose honor the dinner was given were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamresly and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamresly, also of Walnut, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. McCabe of Coalinga. The town guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wickenden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sandercock.

Mrs. Marie Kortner was the guest of honor at an enjoyable surprise party tendered her at Dania Hall on Monday evening by the members of the Danish ladies' lodge. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Kortner, who leaves shortly for Denmark, where she will spend a year. The time was spent at cards, with delicious refreshments served late in the evening.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Kathlyn Clark and William P. Inman, which took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gallup on Marsh street. The Rev. Charles F. Wallraff read the impressive service as the wedding party stood beneath a bower of peach blossoms. The living-room of the Gallup home was profusely decorated with the fragrant pink blossoms. The bride, who is a recent graduate of the San Luis Sanitorium, was attended by seven student nurses of that institution, the Misses Eva and Olga de Gottardi, Donovan, John, Hoey, McMillan and Rhyne. She was gowned in gray georgette with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of freesias. The bridegroom was attended by Bernardo Childs. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to thirty intimate friends of the bride and groom at the Gallup home. The table decorations were green and white, freesias being used to carry out the color scheme. After a honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Inman will reside in this city.

In honor of the tenth birthday of her son, Mrs. Sherman Cline entertained ten little guests at her home in Leff street on Monday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated in pink and green, with many rabbits and other Easter toys in prominent positions. After an afternoon of games, refreshments were served. Those present were Alberta Nisson, Dorothy Kern, Katherine Englander, Mallow Ballard, Edward Bank, Henry and Walter Wreden, Elwood Kern, Roland Cline and Raymond Cline.

Mrs. W. H. Spencer was hostess Thursday afternoon at a delightful affair given in honor of Mrs. A. R. Kinne at her home in Nipomo street. The Spencer home was charmingly decorated for the occasion with daffodils and narcissus. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those who enjoyed the affair were, Mrs. A. R. Kinne, Mrs. F. A. Carpenter, Mrs. J. W. Thomson, Mrs. F. W. Fabrick, Miss Lilly Bouldin, Mrs. J. H. Beckman, Mrs. R. L. Bird, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. O. A. Krebs. Mrs. Kinne leaves shortly to make her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Dagmar Goold was the honoree at a pretty affair given Friday evening by Mrs. L. M. Puffer at her home on Pismo street. An evening of games and music was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Naylor entertained a party of friends Thursday evening at their new home in Chorro street, the affair being in the nature of a housewarming. The evening was spent at cards and dancing and a supper was served at a late hour.

Every Day Is Bargain Day in the Bargain Basement. Cash Only.

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Bargains Every Day for Men, Women and Children. Cash Only.

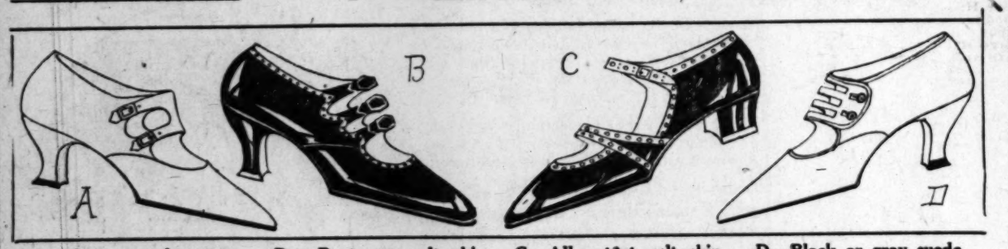
Monday---New Bargains in Women's Smart Easter Footwear at Two Very Special Prices

3.95 Pair Cash

Prices that are typical of Hamburger's Bargain Basement! Prices that mean savings on new Easter Footwear—footwear of high quality combined with real economy. Be fitted early Monday morning—while stock and sizes are complete.

Sizes 3 to 8

4.45 Pair Cash

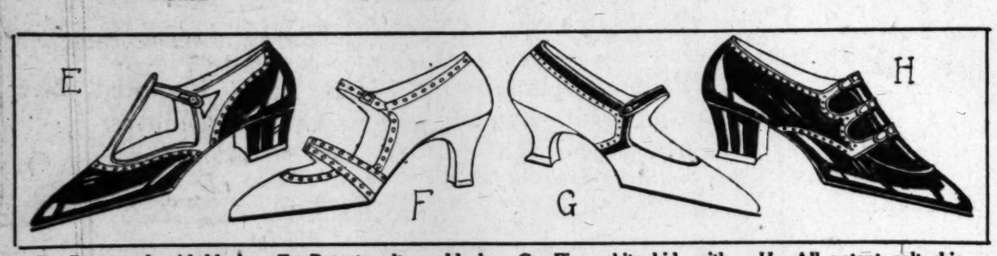


A—Gray suede, two-buckle straps, hand-turned soles, Louis heels. **4.45** Pair Cash

B—Patent colt skin pumps. Three buckles, straps; full Louis heels. **3.95** Pair Cash

C—All patent colt skin, toddle straps, sandal effect, military heels. **3.95** Pair Cash

D—Black or gray suede, split strap, two buttons, Louis heels. **3.95** Pair Cash

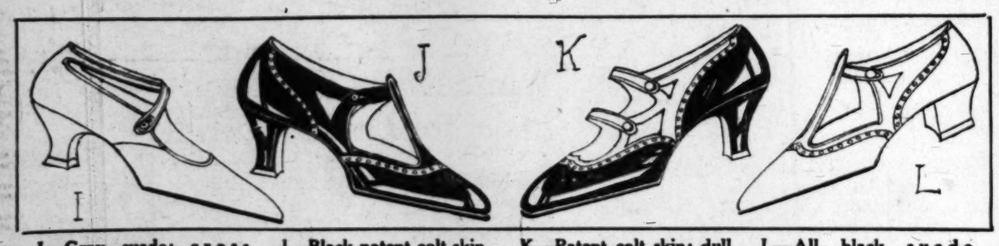


E—Patent colt with black suede trimmings, one-button strap pumps, low heels. **4.45** Pair Cash

F—Patent colt or black suede, toddle straps, sandal effect. Low heels. **4.45** Pair Cash

G—Fine white kid, with patent leather trimmings. Baby Louis heels. **4.45** Pair Cash

H—All patent colt skin, three-buckle strap moccasins; low heels. **3.95** Pair Cash



I—Gray suede; cross straps; baby Louis heels, hand-turned soles. **4.45** Pair Cash

J—Black patent colt skin, with Spanish heels, short vamps. **3.95** Pair Cash

K—Patent colt skin; dull trimmings; short vamp, two straps, Spanish heels. **3.95** Pair Cash

L—All black suede pumps, toddle straps, sandal effects, low heels. **4.45** Pair Cash

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised

Hamburger's Established 1881

Music

—the kind you like—when you want to hear it—played with the skill of a finished artist

That is a privilege of those who own a player piano. The player pianos being offered now by Hamburger's present unusual opportunity—since the price is moderately low—and the type of piano is one that is giving satisfacton the country over.

Take This Opportunity of Selecting a

Player Piano at 435.00

A really good player piano — attractive mahogany or walnut case, plain design—very specially priced at 435.00.

Free Bench
Free Delivery
Terms of Payment

Hamburger's
—Fifth Floor
—Music Salons

Hamburger's Established 1881

Books Interesting To Know About

The Story of Mankind, 5.00
By Van Loon

A wonderful book, told like fiction. A History of the World so phrased that boys and girls in their teens and men in their scores can read and be equally edified and instructed.

A Poor Wise Man, 75c
By Mary Roberts Rinehart

An American novel of fine distinction written in the style of Dangerous Days.

Emmett Lawler, 1.90
By Jim Tully

Diary of a motor journey from Chicago to Los Angeles, with many pen and ink sketches made by the author en route.

Books for Easter Gifts

Saint Teresa, by Henry Sydnor Harrison 2.00
The Greatest Thing in the World ..... 50c to 1.25
Daily Food for Christians 98c
The Beautiful and Damned, by Fitzgerald 2.00
Great Prince Shan, by Oppenheim 2.00
Visit of Jesus in the Tabernacle 3.50
My Prayer Book, by Father Lasance 1.50
Fabiola, the Church of the Catacombs 75c
Vest Pocket Prayer Books ..... 48c to 2.25
Oxford or Bagster Bibles, Prayer and Hymnals ..... 2.50 and up
White Prayer Books for Confirmation ..... 48c to 2.25

Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor

DYE FADED CURTAINS, SKIRT SWEATER, DRESS OR COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—[Advertisement.

Have you seen today's snaps in Used Cars?

Times Want-Ads
The Bargain Auto Market.

Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances

See Today's
Want-Ads.

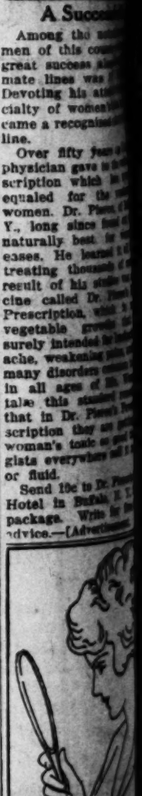
Hamburger's Established 1881

A Success

Among the ... men of this ... great success ... mate lines was ... Devoting his ... cialty of women's ... came a recognized ... line.

Over fifty ... physician gave ... scription which ... equaled for the ... women. Dr. Pierce, ... Y., long since ... naturally best ... eases. He learned ... treating thousands ... result of his ... cine called Dr. ... Prescription, which ... vegetable ... surely intended ... ache, weakening ... many disorders ... in all ages of life ... take this standard ... that in Dr. Pierce's ... scription they are ... woman's tonic ... gists everywhere ... or fluid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, ... Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., ... package. Write for ... advice.—[Advertisement.



Culicura Cuticura Soap Are Usually Used

The daily use of ... clogging and irritation ... the usual causes of ... blackheads, with ... soothes and heals ... is delicious, delightful ... from that frosty ... sensitive, ... Cuticura Soap ... Cuticura Ointment ...

Tailor Makes Valentine

"After spending ... cine and doctors ... without getting ... stomach trouble ... was induced by ... try Mayr's. ... and must say ... has done me ... It is a simple, ... tion that removes ... mucus from the ... and allays the ... which causes ... stomach, liver ... ments. Indigestion ... One dose will ... refunded. All ... vertisement.

Swper EASTE

Every d... New Yo... to miss ... Those ... dearly, ... appear...

...ding suit of all-wool Tweed ... Kelly Kloth or Herringbone. ... Tailored collar, belted, patch ... or slit pockets, beautifully silk ... lined. All sizes.

$16

Wraps, Capes Coats for t... Easter Str...

The most beautiful creations ... taken their styling from the ... Paris models, graceful in folds ... guished for their artistic and ... of stitching—all full silk lined

$16

For the Miss and Women of all ages, in sizes 16 to 44.

Wedding Rings

The cordial acceptance by Society everywhere of the Decorated Wedding Ring with its symbolic designs gives the Bride of today who revels in romance an opportunity to choose a Wedding Ring which reflects the treasured sentiment of the occasion.

Decorated Wedding Rings in Platinum with round or square diamonds—diamonds and sapphires combined — platinum — white gold — green gold—an unusual stock with prices to meet every requirement.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY~EST. 30YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

ATASCADERO

The social event of the week was the States dinner given by Circle No. 1 at the Community Center Thursday evening. Over 400 people from nearly every State in the Union and from several foreign countries were present, and the tables filled the auditorium, the dining-room, the stage and a part of the lodge. Each table had a standard with the name of the State or States represented, and all the tables were decorated with flowers, the State flower wherever possible. The orchestra played, under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Caldwell, during the dinner, interrupted occasionally by the State yells and songs which broke out from the various tables. Miss Jessie Kline sang the Pennsylvania song, and Victor Clemence "I Love You, California." Mrs. Neva Thomas, mistress of ceremonies, presented several guests of honor without giving their names, leaving the audience to guess their identity, which it did very promptly, naming Martha Washington, represented by Mrs. Mollie Gregory; Priscilla, represented by Miss Geraldine Fox; Frances Willard, represented by Mrs. Sirell Perrine; Mary Pickford by Miss Louisana Clayton, Galli-Curci by Miss Rhea Balderson and Pocahontas by Mrs. Albert Wagner. The splendid chicken dinner was greatly appreciated and a pleasant, social evening enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Martha Engle was honored by a charming luncheon given her at the Lucile Friday at noon by her fellow-employees of the correspondence file department of the administration building. The table was charmingly decorated with flowers and ferns, and a delicious luncheon served. The affair was one of several such events heralding the young lady's approaching marriage to Earl Fortney, one of the most popular young bachelors of Atascadero.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schinkle of Minnesota, who have been the guests of the Misses Higgins of Portola Road for the past two months, left Wednesday for a visit in the south, after which they expect to return to their Mid-Western home after a delightful winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schultheis of Seattle, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoblit, have gone on to visit the golf courses of Coronado, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

PASO ROBLES

An interesting meeting of the Paso Robles Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon. The program opened with two vocal numbers by Mrs. Wesley Wiederman; after which Mrs. E. B. McKinlay gave a splendid reading, "The Gay Old Dog" by Edna Ferber. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed after the program and business meeting, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryant gave a delightful affair Friday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. G. W. Fletcher. Music and games were enjoyed and a dainty supper was served.

The class dinner of the Loyal Berean class of the Christian Church, held on Tuesday evening in the Sunday-school room, was attended by thirty-five. After the dinner the evening was devoted to games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundbeck and son have returned from a trip to Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

Guests at the G. D. Kelker home this week are Miss Genevieve McEvoy and Cordes Ankele of San Francisco.

Mrs. D. C. Montgomery is here from Pacific Grove to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baxter have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. John S. Phelps and Miss Edith Allen Phelps are in San Francisco. Miss Phelps, who is a charter member of the Oklahoma chapter of the Colonial Dames of America, is attending the convention of the California chapter by invitation of the California organization.

Miss Myrtle Bothroyd has arrived from Redwing, Minn., and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stephens.

SANTA MONICA

A color scheme of red and white was beautifully worked out in all the appointments when Mrs. W. E. Reed entertained with a birthday party in honor of the anniversary of her mother Monday evening at her home, 1318 Fifteenth street.

Those who were seated about the dinner table were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. M. Sutherland and Mr. W. E. Reed, together with the honor guest and the hostess.

Miss Mary E. Mayfield charmingly entertained a number of her friends with a luncheon party in observance of her sixteenth birthday Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mayfield, 140 Pico Boulevard, Ocean Park.

The guests included the Misses Marjorie Anderson, Nancy J. Downing, Nellie Pierson, Frances Khami, May Mayfield, Ruth Parker and Martha De Mott.

A delightful surprise party was given in honor of Judge Fred H. Taft, in honor of his sixty-fifth birthday celebration, at El Shakato, the spacious Taft home on Santa Monica Boulevard, Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the guests, who were all relatives of the judge. Surrounding the beautifully appointed table were Judge and Mrs. F. H. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Welch, their brother and sister who are visiting them from Iowa; Miss Charlena Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shutt and son, Nado, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Taft and their three children, Jean, Roderick and Suzanne. The evening was spent in enjoying music.

Mrs. F. C. Fogey was elected president of the Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association in Sawtelle Monday, to take the place of Mrs. Fred Martin, who resigned after holding the office for two years.

Miss Vera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumas, was the honoree at a birthday party held at the beautiful home of her parents. Following an evening spent in playing games, delicious refreshments were served. The guests included the Misses Della Hiney, Rosie Jacobson, Frances Shay, Adelie Hyde, Dorothy Shay, Jessie Pounds, Florence Dumas, Vera Dumas and Marvin Jacobson, George Hackett, and Mmes. Shay, Korth and Hyde.

LINDSAY.

Mmes. W. A. Morley, J. B. Frisbee and C. V. Henry were hostesses at two smart gatherings during the week. On Friday they entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Lindsay. A color motif of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and in the menu. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. L. Evans, Mrs. W. E. Wright and Mrs. George McLees. On Monday afternoon these same hostesses, assisted by Mrs. O. J. Watrous, entertained seventy guests at the C. V. Henry home. Music and a social hour were pleasant features of the afternoon. Tea was served.

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, a farewell dinner was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman, Saturday evening, by the Mercredi Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nutt were club guests. Bridge formed the diversion and prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson.

Mrs. W. J. G. Lambert of Klink exhibited a wonderful collection of tinted photographs at the pioneer and wildflower day program of the Tuesday Club on Tuesday afternoon. A large collection of wild flowers was also shown.

The seventh birthday of Eloise Hutchinson was the occasion of a happy gathering at her home Saturday afternoon. Fourteen small boys and girls were guests. Spring flowers were used as decorations and favors and refreshments were symbolic of the Easter season.

Mrs. G. V. Reed was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Irwin held high score for members and Mrs. Walter Maack for guests. Playing with the club were Mmes. E. A. Nelson, Walter Maack, Hines and Gordon.

TULARE

The home of Mrs. F. E. Anderson was the scene of a delightful party Friday afternoon when she entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club. Spring flowers used in profusion formed attractive decorations. Bridge formed the diversion. Guests in addition to regular members were Misses Clara and Olga Schonenmann and Mmes. Frank Hesse and Lyn H. Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. H. A. Charters assisted Mrs. Anderson in entertaining.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season occurred Thursday night when the Woman's Club gave an informal card and dancing party at the clubrooms on Tulare street. The halls were attractively decorated in spring flowers, including Japanese quince and iris, Japanese lanterns, parasols and shaded lights adding to the oriental setting most tastefully. Refreshments were served.

Miss Hazel Hifner entertained the Enterprise Social Club at the country home of her parents Thursday evening. The evening was spent with games and cards, delicious refreshments being served at a late hour.

The home of Mrs. C. R. Rey on South H street was the scene of a smart party Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Rey entertained members of the Wednesday Whist Club. Decorations of blue and gold added to the general festivity. Mrs. Sam Bubgan won high score.

Announcement of the marriage in Los Angeles March 26 of Mrs. Mabel Dofflemyer of this city to Albert G. Cooke of Los Angeles comes as a surprise to their friends here. Mrs. Cooke was a social favorite here and her husband has visited in this locality on several occasions.

TAFT.

Honoring J. A. Fritts, the occasion being his forty-sixth birthday anniversary, a dinner was given at the Fritts home recently. The affair also marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. S. Taylor. Some very acceptable presents were given to both guests. The little daughter of the family planned and prepared the dinner, she being one of the domestic science pupils of the Conley grammar school, and it proved delightful in every detail. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. Mary A. Fritts, Doris Fritts, Elmore and Gordon Fritts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fritts.

Mrs. F. E. Lowe entertained El Estrella Club at her home recently. Sewing and games, followed by delicious refreshments made the afternoon pass pleasantly. Guests were Mmes. E. D. Jones, L. T. Peahl, D. C. Cameron, J. Prince, C. W. Neidemus, C. W. Fox, G. R. Peckham of Bakersfield, G. F. McKinnie, D. K. Hatfield, A. B. Echols, G. M. Waller, S. S. Limbert, R. C. Andre, C. Duny, J. Leppert, C. Guzman, Nell Hughes, L. E. Stephens, C. W. Fern, C. B. Ihle, L. L. McCrea, F. E. Lowe, G. L. Ticehurst, E. P. Grubbs. The next meeting of the club will be held on April 12 at the home of Mrs. G. F. McKinnie at 323 San Emidio street. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. T. Peahl and Mrs. C. W. Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of 111 Lucard street entertained the members of the Jolly Club at their home recently. Cards, games and music made the evening pass pleasantly and delicious refreshments were served at the close. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snider, who now live at Seal Beach and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ball of Taft Heights. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bledsoe will be hosts of the club at the next meeting which comes on April 13.

Mrs. George Fann of Fellows entertained a few friends at cards at her home near Fellows, in honor of Mrs. Sam Arey, who is the house guest of Mrs. Roy M. Smith. The rooms of the Fann home were prettily decorated with violets and jonquils. Five hundred was the diversion for the afternoon. Mrs. W. Snyder won first prize and consolation prize went to Mrs. Charles Smith. Those present were Mmes. Roy Smith, Bruce Warner of Taft, W. Snyder, C. Smith, Guy Mensch, S. Whithill, Charles Smith, Sam Arey, the guest of honor and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Williams entertained at a surprise birthday dinner at the home of the former, this week, in honor of Mrs. E. C. Kellermeyer and Miss Winnie Williams. The color scheme was carried out in red and white and a birthday cake was presented to each of the honorees. Those present were: Mrs. B. C. Williams, Mrs. William Kellermeyer, Miss Ethel Williams, E. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kellermeyer, Miss Ada Weems, Bedford Lynn, Miss Winnie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

AZUSA

On Monday evening the members of the Eastern Star held a special meeting at the Masonic Temple for the initiation of officers and for a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price, who are to leave soon for Ocean Park. The rooms were attractively decorated with daffodils, acacia and ferns. After a business session, games and social conversation were enjoyed by the fifty members present. Later, delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farren entertained on Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their eldest daughter, Irene. The affair being an "old maid's" party, the guests came dressed accordingly. Games suitable to the occasion were played and music enjoyed. Miss Eleanor Barnard won the prize in the guessing contest. Delicious refreshments were served. Invited guests were the Misses Julia and Helena Greninger, Margaret Alexander, Ruth Corbin, Virginia Bonner, Gladys Davis, Eleanor Barnard, Violet Miles, Mabel Wilson, Mary Shiffler, Leslya LaVerte, Grace Morgan, Mamie and Zelma Hibsch and Irene and Doris Farren.

On Tuesday Mrs. Hill of this city entertained a number of friends at a bridge party in compliment to Mrs. C. W. Given of Monrovia. Among the Monrovia ladies who attended were the complimented guest, Mrs. Given, Mrs. M. E. Spellicy, Mrs. A. R. Rood and Mrs. E. B. Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lowry and children, Mrs. McDermott and daughters, Patricia and Aileen, and Michael Lowry, Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davies on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Wood of Los Angeles spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knapp. Mr. Wood, who spent the weekend here, left Sunday evening for a business trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blazer, Miss Eleanor Barnard and Miss Doris French of Pasadena, Lee Blazer and John Rutledge enjoyed a dinner and theater party in Los Angeles on Saturday evening.

Miss Edith May Raney of Highland Park spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren. On Sunday she was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price and children left on Saturday for their new home in Ocean Park. They will be greatly missed by their many friends in this city, who wish them happiness and success in their new home.

T. W. Sweeny of Rushville, Ill., arrived in Azusa on Thursday's Limited to be with his wife who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith. Mr. Sweeny is Mrs. Griffith's brother. After a ten-day visit with the Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeny will return to Illinois.

ARCADIA

A delightful little luncheon of recent date was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Dunham and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Schick, at the

Sheer Hose for EASTER

Many varying shades of gray, faun, taupe, beige, bisque, pheasant — and black and white. The prices range from three fifty to seven fifty.

C. H. WOLFELT CO
BOOTERY
611-615 West Seventh
Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco, Chicago
Paris Office, 10 Rue St. Cecile
New York Studios, Custom Shop, 27 W. 57th St.

Weyman Sports Hats

HAVING GAINED DISTINCTIVE REPUTATION as SETTING THE FASHIONS for SPORTS WEAR present Leghorn Flops at 19.50

—WITH THE COLORINGS OF EASTER and SO WONDERFUL WITH SUMMER DRESSES

WEYMAN BUILDING
721 West Seventh Street

We Tell It With Values

Sweet Sixteen EASTER GARMENTS

Send for Fashion Book. It's Free.

Every day brings us new shipments from our New York establishment. You cannot afford to miss seeing them.
Those who wear these garments love them dearly, for they are the surest means to smart appearance.

$16

EASTER DRESSES

—drenched with that beauty so appealing to the modish miss and the matron because of their youthful charms.

Picture, for instance, the frocks of your most fascinating imaginations, in such fabrics as Canton crepes, Crepe Knit, Georgette, Tricotine, Velette, Satin-back Crepes, Taffetas, Satin Crepes, etc., in Spring's new shades—Orchid, Navy, Tans, Henna, Browns, Rose, Turquoise, Marine, Periwinkle, Porcelain, Green-gray, Nile, Tobacco, Garnet, etc.

Navy silk all-wool Tricotine Velette, in Sheepskin or silk satin, buttonhole silk back. All sizes, beautifully silk lined.
$16

Easter Confirmation Dress of fine white georgette, ruffle trimmed, all sizes for the Miss, in white only.
$16

Wraps, Capes and Coats for the Easter Stroll

The most beautiful creations that have taken their styling from the outstanding Paris models, graceful in folds and distinguished for their artistic and delicate use of stitching—all full silk lined.

$16

Spring Cape of all-wool velour, throw over collar, trimmed with silk tassels, full length and sweep, silk lined, all sizes.
$16

Tailleures and Sport Suits for All Outdoors

Though Tweeds in their vari-colorings hold the place eminent for sport wear there are the strictly tailored models for dress that carry with them the stunning quality of youthful charm—all richly silk-lined.

$16

For the Miss and Women of all ages, in sizes 16 to 44.

Sweet Sixteen
337-39 S. Broadway, bet. 3rd and 4th

You can get "Sweet Sixteen" styles in garments priced the "Sweet Sixteen" way at $25 to $75.

Her Stomach Made Her Nervous

Was Nervous 12 Years Due to Gas on Stomach

"For 12 years I suffered from gas on the stomach and was nervous and short of breath. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) is fine—it has done me more good than anything. Words cannot express my gratitude." (Signed) Lela Cook.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows: It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacill in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach, and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 30 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

"Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts.—[Advertisement.

TIMES WANT ADS FOR USED CARS

Easter Stationery

"Old Blue"

The latest creation in ultra-smart stationery — in many sizes and shapes with envelopes lined or plain. The lined effects are uniquely designed in gold or silver. Monograms may be stamped in harmonizing colors. A display of "Old Blue" is now being shown in our south window.

A very unusual presentation of artistically engraved cards for the Easter season.

The newest styles of engraving for spring weddings, in announcements, invitations and accompanying cards.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Easter Corset

We carry such a complete assortment of Redfern models and our fitting service is so careful, that no figure need go incorrectly corseted. And once you are wearing a Redfern, you will realize the full benefits of perfect corseting; the luxurious comfort, the added grace, the sense of perfect grooming.

Redfern
THE PREFERRED FRONT-LACE
Corset
Also Back-Lace

There is a Redfern *designed for your figure* and our corsetiere service will find and fit it.

There is an advantage in buying the Easter Corset where a large and choice selection is found and trained corsetieres give the best of fitting service.

Easter Hosiery

A great stock of well-known makes and prompt service makes this store a satisfactory one in which to buy hosiery. The reliable Phoenix brand in silk we sell from $1.20 to $3.50. Holeproof, a wonderful stocking in fit and service, our price, $1.25 to $3.50. Novelties are shown in Kayser and Burlington makes.

Newcomb's
CORSET SHOP
633 SOUTH BROADWAY

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

Society.

Dunham home in this city. The home was attractively decorated for the affair. Guests were seated at small tables. Among the guests for the charming affair were Mrs. J. M. Bashor of Duarte, Mrs. A. R. Clifton, Mrs. H. V. Falconer, Mrs. R. Falconer, Mrs. O. O. Force, Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mrs. Maud Miller, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Sam J. Ryan, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mrs. J. P. Seymour. After luncheon a number of amusing games were enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Sarwine and Mrs. Seymour.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parks were hosts to about twenty-five friends from Arcadia and Los Angeles, the occasion being a dinner in honor of Mr. Park's uncle, Frank Billings of Oakland. Included in the list of guests were several officers of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, of which Mr. Parks is purchasing agent. Dancing and cards followed dinner.

On Thursday evening about forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews assembled at the Matthews home, the occasion being a surprise to help Mrs. Mathews celebrate her birthday anniversary. The hostess at the delightfully informal party that followed was made the recipient of a half-dozen hand-painted plates.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. S. Shrader had ag their house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caves and family of Bethlehem, Mass.

Mrs. C. L. Dunham and Mrs. W. B. Oldham were delegates from the local Woman's Club to the district federation in Santa Monica. Others in attendance were Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. Strickson, Mrs. Walter Schrader and Mrs. W. M. Pickard.

On Tuesday evening the members of the B.I.M. Club had a wienie bake at Devil's Gate Dam, Pasadena. The party of young people went to Brookside Park first, where they played tennis and at 9 o'clock left for the wienie bake. Members of the party were Misses Ruth Montgomery, Gladys Smith, Nora Simonson, Norma Parker, Lenore Vincent, Myrtle McDonald, Rosary Mauw, Eloise Magee and Messrs. Clarence Garry, Lawrence Harris, John Hendenhall, James Nellis, Emil Grady, Harold Montgomery, Floyd Parker and Marvin Parker.

Miss Ruth Montgomery, formerly in the book-keeping department of the Pasadena Furniture Company, has accepted a position in the Arcadia First National Bank, successor to Miss Frances Thayer, who has resigned to go to Chanslor-Lyons Company. Miss Montgomery is a resident of this city.

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PORTERVILLE

Word has been received here of the birth on March 21st of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leas, Jr., of Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Leas will be remembered as Miss Kitty Wise, sister of Ralph R. Wise of Visalia. Mrs. Leas spent the summer as guest at the ranch home of her brother near Exeter and with Mrs. Robert A. Mack of Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scruggs, whose marriage in Fresno at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devens was an event of last Sunday, have returned to make their home in this city. Mr. Scruggs is a well known business man of Porterville and a member of the Porterville Union High School board. Mrs. Scruggs was Miss Edith Tipton of Fresno, daughter of Frank Tipton of that city.

Juniors of the Porterville Union High School entertained the Seniors in a delightful informal party Friday evening at the country home of Mrs. Lana B. Roth. Dancing and games formed the diversion of the evening and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. C. Merryman, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Isaac Stephenson, of Milwaukee, house guests at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hathaway of this city, have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. J. R. LeBerge of Venice, mother of Mrs. E. S. Lawson of this city, was the incentive of an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Leo Pohlman on Belleview avenue Thursday afternoon. The guest list included former friends made by Mrs. LeBerge on previous visits to Porterville.

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VISALIA

Mrs. A. S. Wing of Three Rivers has as house guest, Count and Countess de la Arena, who were honor guests at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dudley Monday evening. The guest list included the Count and Countess, Mrs. Adeline Wing, Elbert Wing and Clarence Dindley of Three Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray, Mrs. A. H. Borwick, Miss Roomer and Lester Small.

Miss Roseluan Sibley entertained at a dinner party Thursday night at her home on West Acequia street, guests being several friends who are home from Occidental College, where Miss Sibley was a student last semester. Among those present were the Misses Faith McCracken of Dinuba, Doris Becker, Lorine Davis of Exeter; Albert McCracken of Dinuba; Ernest Giffen of Hanford; Herbert Southerland of Lemon Cove; Philip Buckman of Porterville and Roseluan Sibley.

E. J. Genereux was the incentive of a pleasant surprise party Saturday evening given by Mrs. Genereux at their home in honor of his birthday anniversary. A color scheme of gold and white was used in the decorations and menu. The evening was given to cards. Mrs. Genereux was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert B. Furness.

Miss Dorothy Whalley, a student of the College of the Pacific, has returned to this city where she will be house guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whalley, during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson of Oakland were week-end guests of Mrs. Julia B. Knox. They will continue to Los Angeles, where they will visit friends.

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TERRA BELLA

Miss Blanche Condy of Minneapolis, Minn., is house guest of Miss Edith Gronen. She will later visit with Miss Gronen at Stanford. Miss Condy is a pupil of the Marlborough School at Los Angeles, where Miss Gronen attended last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson will leave in a few days for New York en route to Europe, where they will make a tour of the principal cities. Mr. Richardson is owner of a vineyard at Fairfield Farms, near Terra Bella, and he and Mrs. Richardson formerly engaged in business in Porterville. They have resided in Los Angeles for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster returned Sunday night from a short visit to San Francisco and San Jose.

Sterling W. Ensign spent the week-end in Los Angeles. J. R. Sherrard and C. M. Sherrard of Los Angeles are visitors here.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

303 Fifth Avenue
New York Office

19 Rue d'Antin
Paris Office

Pre-Easter Sale of Imported French Dresses

Reduced to

$69.50

$89.50

—Dresses from Paris that are typical of the Easter-tide are now on sale at absurdly low prices—

CONSIDERING—

—That every stitch of them is fashioned by hand.
—That crepe de chine — pussy willow and Georgette crepe are the fabrics.
—That they are elaborately trimmed in steel, crystal, garnet and bugle beads.
—That they are the real imports, made in Europe on American designs, so they are practical as well as exquisitely beautiful.
—That the colors are the lovely shades of Spring—coral, orchid, beige, black, navy, brown, henna, rouge, cornflower, camel, gray, white, etc.

Frank Soule and son from Southern California are looking after business interests in Terra Bella.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nixon of San Jose were among visitors of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barr of San Francisco are among the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kelley and family of Humboldt, Kan., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood. Mrs. Kelley is a sister of Mrs. Norwood. Their father, J. C. Darenburg of Santa Cruz, also spent several days with them.

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STRATHMORE

Mrs. A. D. Massie entertained the Tri-K.'s at a rook party Thursday evening. Poppies and grasses were profusely used as decorations and a pleasant musical program was given. Mrs. Jack Oddous won first prize at cards and Mrs. Gilbert Watrous took the consolation. Refreshments were served.

Tuesday evening was "Stunt Night" at the Strathmore Town and Country clubhouse, when members of the Strathmore Music Club entertained. Pleasant and clever features were introduced, calling forth much merriment. A delightful musical rogram was rendered.

The Strathmore Union High School will present "Nothing But the Truth," a comedy in three acts, at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The play was well given under direction of Miss Brinkham. Scenery was fashioned by the manual training department, and Frank Page acted as scenic painter.

The Camp Fire Girls met Tuesday evening at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. R. Lamb, in their regular session. They were employed in working on hammocks for use this summer and in studying "First Aid." The meeting adjourned early to permit their attending "Spring Valley," the official farm bureau film.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davidson of Visalia were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Davidson's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Wallace.

Mrs. F. M. Pfrimmer, who is visiting in Corydon, Ind., for an indefinite period, writes that she is enjoying seeing old friends and relatives and finds a great change in that section of the country compared with early spring in California.

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VAN NUYS

Miss Lorena Smith and Miss Mary Jane Keffer entertained the members of the Van Nuys Chapter Westminster Guild Tuesday evening at the home of the latter on West Friar street. Dinner was served at 6, followed by an interesting program and business meeting. Those present were: Mrs. Howard Trotter, Mrs. R. H. Dunn, Miss Avis Judy, Miss Grace Steinman, Miss Louise Strickland, Miss Carrie Rendricks, Miss Katharine Whitsett, Miss Irma Clever, Miss Clive Chadeayne, Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Dorothy Reel, Miss Irene Chapman, Miss Irene Leslie and Miss Gladys Northrup.

Mrs. W. H. Livingston of Monterey county, was a guest this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, of West Sylvan street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scull and son of Beverly Hills, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gibson over the week-end. Sunday a birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Scull. Covers were laid for eight and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present.

Mrs. A. E. Streeter of West Leesdale street, entertained Friday evening, March 31, in honor of Miss Ethel Lewis. The hostess was assisted by Miss Mildred Scott and Miss Helen McDonald. Many entertaining games were played and delicious refreshments served. Sixteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett left Saturday for Denver, Colo., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg returned last week from a motor trip through the northern part of the State.

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DELANO

Mrs. Henry McBride entertained at a charming bridge party recently, complimenting her guest, Mrs. George Harrison Shrodes of Porterville. The decorations of wild flowers and violets were much admired. Mrs. McBride served a delicious lunch after the games. Mrs. Shrodes carried off first prize, while Mrs. H. B. Cameron won the slam. The afternoon's guests were: Mrs. George Harrison Shrodes, Mrs. H. B. Cameron, Mrs. Clifford Powers, Mrs. George Branch, Mrs. T. Jetsinger, Mrs. Harvey Burroughs and Mrs. L. D. McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Driver and children of Texas, are visiting at the Driver home near town.

The drama section of the Delano Woman's Club is planning a home-talent play for a date in April. The money earned will be added to the growing building fund.

Mrs. W. B. Timmons celebrated her birthday anniversary on Sunday by entertaining a number of relatives at one of her famed dinners. The Timmons home was made lovely with the season's blossoms and the dinner was the crowning feature of the entertainment provided. Among those present were the Cedric Ingrams from Lemoore, Mrs. S. T. Baldwin of Bakersfield, the A. Panero family from Bakersfield and the A. M. Woosllee of Delano.

Miss Ruth Wilkin was given a happy surprise party one night last week. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Wilkin. Misses Ione Wilson, Rachael Markley, Pearl Robertson, Eskaleen and, Jessalyn Stewart, Mabel Torson and Mrs. C. F. Hawkins were in the company entertained.

Mrs. H. W. Kent has returned to her school duties at Earlimart after several days spent at Red Bluff. Mrs. Kent was called north by the illness and subsequ... her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ba... tertained at a ... Patrick's night.

—o—

OLINDA

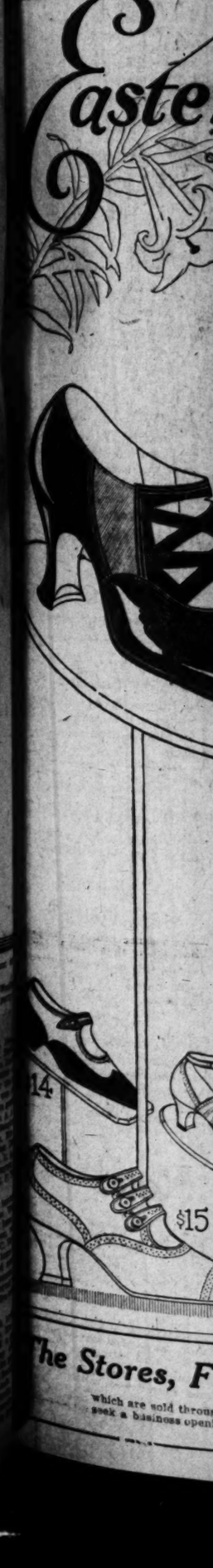
As co-hostess... Alger and Mrs. ... tained Friday ... the home of the ... Stearns lane. ... appointed luncheon ... afternoon was ... ers were laid for ... son, Mrs. High ... son, Mrs. Hugh ... Stanson of Fullerton, ... Cox, Mrs. H. G. ... Mrs. H. E. Cox, ... son, Mrs. George ... Luther Estes, Mrs. ... the hostesses.

Because they are ... neighborhood as the ... lease to make their ... St. Helens lane ... of Mr. and Mrs. L. ... prised them at their ... evening. Games ... arranged as entertainments. About ... self-invited guests ... ments. About ... ent.

To note the ... her daughter, ... has Neal ... little folks ... Those who ... the more interesting ... freshments were ... Francis Kenney, ... Katherine Cullen, ... ta, Vera Nee...

Summer Fur Storage

...vaults, which ... the largest in ... West, offer ... plete protec... from moths, ... fire and ...



Easter ...

$15

...he Stores, Fact...

...which are sold through TIMES ... seek a business opening inva...

19 Rue d'Antin
Paris Office

ale

sses

practical as
own, henna,

furs-

The Newest Creations from the Oldest House

With Easter, the crowning glory of Spring but a week off, milady is busy assembling her raiment for this occasion and for the ensuing weeks of "printemps."

The fur choker plays an important part in the fashionable ensemble. Here will be found a widely varied showing in many original designs, in the favored pelts. Their prices are strikingly moderate.

Summer Fur Storage

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 660
Established 1888

Easter Footwear

Smartness without Extravagance

These offerings are substantial evidence of our ability to present smart footwear in the fashions of the moment at prices that are fair and reasonable.

Here is an opportunity to economically obtain harmonizing footery for Spring costumes.

$12.50

New Sport Effects

We have a veritable exposition of smart new sport footwear in all the most desired colors and combinations—beige trimmed with tan; gray trimmed with black; plain white, and black and white.

New Sport and Silk Hosiery

Smart country club models in sport hosiery—unusual novelty effects—one dollar to six dollars.

Holeproof, Phoenix, Radmoor, Kayser and Van Raalte Silk Hosiery, at $1.20, $1.65, $2.00 and up to $3.75.

537-539 South Broadway
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants, etc.

which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. Men who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column in THE TIMES.

Society.

Wheeler, Rema Neal, Clara Wheeler, Ayoko Fighmoto, Willfred Tidlands, Thelma Thomas, Avis Friely, Vernon Neal and Lester Thomas.

Several families from Olinda were among the guests who enjoyed the surprise party on Mrs. M. L. Guerner at her home in Anaheim Wednesday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. Benedict and son, Stanley; Mrs. R. Cook and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. M. Deane, Vernon Deane, Mr. and Mrs. George Krauss and children Donald and Dorothy; Mrs. Jack McCoy and daughters, the Misses Ethel and Edna McCoy.

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HERMOSA BEACH

Motoring to Rivera where they spent a delightful day among the orange groves, secretary W. E. Mollinger of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Mellinger and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wicklander enjoyed one of the finest of outings Sunday.

Mrs. G. S. Mathews proved herself a charming hostess on Friday evening when she entertained the members of the "Potluck" Club and their husbands. Spring flowers used in a profusion of tastefully-combined colors lent added attractiveness to the home for the occasion, and in addition to the unique supper party which is a feature of the club entertainment, a delightful program had been arranged.

The Wednesday Bridge Club spent an unusually pleasant session, dispensing with the usual program of bridge this week, attending a matinee and later holding a supper party. About twelve members and their guests enjoyed the affair.

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YUCAIPA.

An interesting group met at the clubhouse, Tuesday evening for an open meeting of the Farm Bureau and home department. Miss Mary Richardson, demonstrator of the home department, in an address touched on the various problems of the housewife and suggested methods of efficiency. There were also addresses by H. J. Wilder, County Adviser, of the Farm Bureau, George Brooks, chairman of the Farm Bureau membership drive, and M. A. Kipf, the Farm Bureau secretary, exhibited steroptican views taken during a trip through the northern part of the State. The ladies of the home department served light refreshments in the reception room of the club building.

The monthly fellowship supper held at the First Methodist Church on Friday evening was one of the finest specimens of sociability in the valley of late. The banquet tables were decorated in yellow acacia, and 145 friends enjoyed the delicious menu, which was served with Mrs. F. E. White as chairman. The splendid program for the evening was in charge of the Epworth League, which displayed a great variety of talent among its numbers.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. James Duff of Nevada street entertained at a charmingly-appointed dinner, at which covers were laid for nine. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murray, Miss Roberta Williamson, Miss Daisy Duff, Donald Duff and Mr. and Mrs. James Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Seely and family were week-end guests of a sister, Mrs. A. A. Pollard and family of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Davis of Los Angeles were guests last week at the T. J. Davis home on Yucaipa avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of San Bernardino joined the party for the week-end.

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MONROVIA

A family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of R. Wilson, twenty-three relatives being present. Among the visitors were G. M. Ryan and Lish Ryan, of Hollywood, nephews, and their wives and families; Mrs. Laura Ryan, a niece, and her husband, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiehe and daughter, of Lankershim; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wiehe and family of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haynes of San Fernando were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds of East Lime avenue. They were all old-time friends in Kansas.

Mrs. Anson Christensen of West Lime avenue, left on Monday for Battle Creek, Iowa, to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Christensen. She expects to return to this city about the first of June.

Mrs. F. Y. Whitmore of Wild Rose avenue, returned Saturday after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. M. H. Fusfell, of Long Beach, who with her husband and daughter is returning to her home in Iowa. Before returning home Mrs. Whitmore visited another sister, Mrs. N. J. Bergar, at Whittier.

Mrs. Don Walters was hostess to a small party of friends at a recent matinee at the Morosco in Los Angeles, at which Miss Cora Jack was the compilmented guest.

Mrs. C. M. Everest of Rochester, N. Y., sister of A. J. Everest of this city, returned Sunday evening from an enjoyable motor trip in the northern part of the State. The tour was made in company with her daughter, Miss Janet Everest, and Mrs. Babcock. Various points of interest were visited en route north and the return trip was extended to include a short stay at Riverside.

A number of young men, members of the Mu Theta Chapter of the Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity, were hosts at a very enjoyable dancing party on Saturday evening in the Seymour Hall. They were Raymond Crail, Warren Chadwick, George Moore, Alvin Vollmer, Clarence McDougall, Bruce Jensen, Tom Williams and Jim Roth. Splendid music was furnished by an orchestra from Pasadena. Late in the evening dainty refreshments were served. The young hosts were assisted by Mrs. Frank Bortells, Mrs. C. D. Bronson and Mrs. E. B. Hunseker. About thirty young people enjoyed the jolly affair.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Bowers of South Magnolia avenue had as their guests at luncheon on Tuesday Mrs. Mary K. Herring, of Ouray, Colo., Mrs. N. Haugan of Tucson, Ariz., Miss Anna Bangert of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. C. V. Korkwood of Los Angeles, and Miss Ella Ralston, Mrs. Bower's sister, of Los Angeles.

Miss Heinz and Mrs. Muller of Pasadena, daughters of Heinz, the pickle manufacturer, were the guests of Miss Carrie Prager at dinner on Thursday. Miss Prager and her brother, G. H. Prager, have just moved into their new home on Wild Rose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Sarina, Can., who have been spend-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Swelldom's
Pre-Easter Values
in
Suits Coats
Frocks
$39.75

Easter Throws Wide the Portals of Spring and Swelldom Meets the Demand for New Attire With One Low Price, Tomorrow, $39.75

CAREFULLY SELECTED AND PURCHASED WITH THE SOLE IDEA OF GIVING SUPREME VALUES. WHETHER IT BE A COAT FROCK OR SUIT THAT COMPLETES YOUR EASTER COSTUME—YOU WILL FIND THESE IRRESISTIBLE.

THEY REPRESENT THE BEST VALUES SECURABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE AND THERE IS A WIDE VARIETY OF CHOICE IN STYLES, FABRICS AND COLORS, TO MEET THE MOST EXACTING DEMANDS—TOMORRW—IN SWELLDOM'S EASTER-PREPARATORY EVENT—$39.75.

Coats and Wraps, new fabrics and colors in wrappy models, smart capes and jaunty sports coats.

Suits tailored and sports in practically any color or style, new and desirable.

Frocks radiating springtime in the lovely sports, street and afternoon styles.

Swelldom
Where Style Is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth
H. S. Goldberg

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Invites Comparison of These Values in Bridge Lamps

At $25

—your choice of any one of these attractive Bridge Lamps.

There are 5 different styles of standards—Polychrome and solid mahogany. The $25 price includes the silk shade—which you may select from 4 different styles—and many other combinations.

At $16

there is offered a very attractive Bridge Lamp in the mahogany finish with neat looking shade that may be had in any of a large assortment of color combinations—This is an unusual value—

At $17

you will find an unusual value in an artistic polychrome Bridge Lamp, which may be had in a variety of color combinations with very attractive hexagonal shades in several popular color combinations.

At $21.75

there is offered a Polychrome Bridge Lamp that is hand carved and decorated in a variety of designs and colorings riety of colorings—with your choice of four different shapes and styles of shades, that may be had in any of a large number of colorings.

At $31.50

there is a group of five Bridge Lamps, including solid mahogany and polychrome standards in various designs—with a selection of beautiful silk shades in all of the popular color combinations, with deep two-tone fringe—a very unusual value—

EXTRA SPECIAL

75 standards for table lamps that have been reduced from 20% to 50%. There is a large variety of styles and designs to select from.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

WITH NEW MUSIC

"Sister Beatrice" Staged in Pasadena

The production of Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice," by the Pasadena Community Players, will be distinguished by an accompanying musical score which Arthur Farwell has composed specially for this presentation. Mr. Farwell is one of America's foremost composers, now residing in Pasadena, and the first recipient of the Composers' Fellowship established last year by the Pasadena Music and Art Association.

The Maeterlinck play is founded on a popular legend of the medieval church. The story deals with a nun who left the convent for love. Her place is taken by the statue of the Virgin Mary, which comes to life. Later, Sister Beatrice returns; but none of the rest of the sisters believe her story. It is a poetic theme, which has interested Mr. Farwell greatly.

His music is written in the style of the period and consists of three numbers. They are "The Song of the Virgin," which will be sung by Mrs. Arthur Farwell, who plays the title role of Sister Beatrice; "The Miracle of Flowers," and "The Miracle of Raiment." The only accompaniment is by an organ, played off-stage by Genevieve Wiley.

"Sister Beatrice" will have its premiere at the Pasadena Community Playhouse tomorrow night, running all week.

FEATURE EASTERN ACTOR

Roy H. Klumb Productions in Hollywood announces the starring of Ted Edwards, who distinguished himself in a dual role in "Daddy's Love," in a series of six five-reel photoplays. Preparations for starting the first are well under way and Mr. Klumb will personally supervise it. Although Mr. Edwards had been engaged to play a leading role in "Daddy's Love," it was not decided to co-star him with Miss Billie Rhodes in that particular picture until after the completion of the film, and the decision was based on the fine performance he gave. He hails from Chicago and although he is only 23 years of age, he has been doing much excellent work before the motion-picture camera.

Butterick Patterns and the Deltor

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

Ladies' Journal

496 Yards SILK RATINE to Go at 98c Y

"Niagara Maid"

GLOVE SILK "UNDIES"

"Way Less", $2.98

—Envelopes, vests and a few bloomers—a good, heavy quality that we've taken right out of our regular stocks to sell Monday at great BIG reductions!

—These dainty pink garments should simply "take wings and fly away" at $2.98

"Phoenix" Ribbed

SILK VESTS, $2.75

—Bodice style vests in pink or white with ribbon shoulder straps. They'll give good wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Phoenix" Ribbed

SILK BLOOMERS $4.25

—A quality to match the vests at $2.75.

—Cut amply full, well reinforced and finished with tiny ruffle at knee.

—Sizes 36 to 40.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Very Low Priced SUMMER FURS

—There's a pleasing range of choice, too—

—*Think of getting a smart squirrel choker for as little as $11.75!*

—*An opossum choker is modestly tagged with an $8.75 price.*

—*In the popular fox furs you will find a good range to choose from.*

—*The prices for fox chokers begin at $11.75.*

—*And fox scarfs are priced beginning at $29.75.*

—And Jacoby Furs are thoroughly dependable, and accurately named, whatever the price!

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

GIRLS' WHITE MIDDY SKIRTS $1.00

—It does seem 'most impossible that girls' white pleated skirts are really $1.00!

—And just the kind the girls like, too! The kind with waists! Made of a linen-finished material and cut plenty full! Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' White Muslin BLOOMERS, 29c

—They have elastic at both waist and knees!

—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and no exchanges!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

Proving that Aprons can be Pretty and very Low Priced—this one $1.98

—Can you picture a frock more attractive than the one shown here for $1.98?

—The first lot of these aprons which we featured last month went out almost before you could have said Jack Robinson and there were mail orders enough to take up the second lot —

—Now comes this third lot for Monday, enough we hope, to last all day.

—They're made of pink and a blue chambray with trimmings of gay colored cretonnes.

—No phone orders and no C.O.D.'s.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

81x90 in., Unbleached

Pepperell Sheets $1.19

—Nearly every woman knows the goodness of Pepperell sheets and will recognize at once the unusualness of this Monday price!

—No phone orders—no C. O. D.'s.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Imagine What a Stir these Real LEATHER HAND BAGS Caused When we Priced them $1.69

—The New York office sent them—and all of us stood open-mouthed as they were being unpacked.

—Everyone thought there must be an error, but the invoice showed plain as day that they could be sold at $1.69.

—And how they will sell!

—There are dozens upon dozens of different styles in all the novelty as well as the staple leathers—and they have nearly all the little fittings that women like, but expect only at much higher prices!

—No phone orders — No C.O.D.'s—No exchanges.

And a Second Lot of Even More Wonderful Bags at $2.29

—We've displayed dozens of them in one of our windows today so there's no need to give description here—come see them—you'll agree they've seldom been equaled at $2.29—styles and leathers galore!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

600 Men Can Buy Some Splendid High Grade Percale Shirts at $1.19

—We said 600 men could share in this offering but the chances are that there will not be over 200, for everyone will want two or three, and maybe more.

—We think them among the most remarkable values we've ever had at $1.19.

—600 shirts—all brand new—in attractive spring patterns and colorings, which are guaranteed to be fast and in all sizes 14 to 16½.

—No phone orders on these—No C.O.D.'s—and no exchanges or refunds.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

1600 yds. Cluny Lace Edges and Bands at 10c

—This is to be a clearing up of many broken lines out of our regular stocks—lines that have been marked two and even three times this Monday price.

—Among them are just such laces as you will want for curtains, bedspreads, fancy work and undergarments.

—The widths range from 2 to 5 in.

—A few all-linen laces included.

—No phone orders. No C.O.D.s or exchanges.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

—This is the first of a remarkable group of underpriced items that will be featured in the Second Floor Silk Store Monday—

—Silk Ratine—Silk, mind you, at 98c yard.

—We could hardly believe our ears when the silk man first told about them and then when they came and were unpacked we doubted our eyes.

—It still seems 'most too good to be true that Silk Ratines can be sold for 98c.

—But if you're inclined to doubt, as the writer did—come see these Ratines on Monday—you'll not only find the quality 'way beyond your expectations, but you'll find all of the new Spring colorings, including Apple Blossom, Capri, Periwinkle, Golden Pheasant, Dahlia, Dandelion, Taffy and White.

—We suggest early buying!

500 Yards Imported 12 Momme Pongee at.....79c

—A quality you'll soon recognize as ordinarily priced ever so much higher! Full 33 inches wide in natural color!

Colored All-Silk Pongee Reduced to.....$1.00

—Even the makers themselves would ask more at present, than its Monday's price! A 'way big special! 33 inches wide.

Corticelli's Famous Silk and Wool Poplin.....$1.95

—Can you ever remember before of it being priced so low? In plum, Burgundy, peacock, blues, browns and many others!

40-Inch Crepe de Chine in the Popular Colors.....$1.69

—Yes, really all-silk Crepe de Chine at $1.69! Among the colors are lavender, Algoquin, peacock, flesh, rouge and pink!

Read! Our Entire Line! Fancy Silk Shirtings.....$1.49

—Note the materials! Silk Broadcloth, Crepe Sans Gene and La Jerz! Now you'll realize the importance of being here early!

Patterns Galore in Cheney Foulards at.....$1.89

—How you're going to marvel over these 40-in. Cheney Foulards at such a ridiculously low price! You'll buy and buy!

300 Yards! 36-Inch Silk Tricotines at.....$1.45

—This knitted Tricolette is from the famous Banner Silk Mills and that alone tells the story! A wide range of colors!

Extra! 36-Inch Silk Changeable Satins at.....$2.50

—Beautiful two-tone satins at a price almost incredible! Moreover, there are more than a dozen effective combinations!

Extra! Extra! 2760 Yards 36-Inch Taffetas at.....$1.79

—$1.79 a yard! Such an exceptional quality that we expect it to be gone long before closing time. There are colors and colors.

Of Real Importance! 560 Yards Black Silks.....98c

—There are taffetas, poplins and satins! Truly sensational values in black silks! Remember, just 560 yards of these wonder silks!

For Monday! 36-Inch Printed Foulards at.....$1.35

—Moreover, they're the Radium foulards in any number of pretty patterns! There's a limited quantity, so we advise early shopping!

Think of It! 40-Inch Crepe Marionette.....$2.89

—The real Canton Crepe Marionette in 'most all the new and popular sport shades! You'll note, too, that $2.89 is 'way, 'way under regular!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

100 Beautiful SILK DRESSES at $17.98

—One of the most remarkable sales of dresses that Jacoby's has held in a month of Sundays—brand new Spring dresses—most of them just about half—a few less than half—and all of them really sensationally underpriced.

—A goodly share of them came to us in a remarkable purchase made by our New York office—and since so many of them were duplicates of dresses in our stocks, we have included these stock dresses at very sharp markdowns!

—There are Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Satins and Krepe Knits in ever and ever so many pretty styles.

—The colors include black, navy, brown, gray, tan and nearly all of the new spring shades.

—The sizes range from misses' sixteens up to women's forty-twos and forty-fours.

—None of these dresses will be sent C.O.D. except where a payment of $5 or more is made. No exchanges.

Sale—Third Floor—South—Jacoby's

500 Pairs Marquisette CURTAINS at $1.95 Pair

—And read this! These curtains are all finished with dainty lace edges and hemstitching! Curtains that ordinarily you couldn't buy at anywhere near $1.95 pr.

—They come in ivory only—all 2¼ yards long.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

The Underprice Basement Features a Sale of WOOL JERSEY JUMPER DRESSES $2.98

—There are two hundred of these dresses—and if the writer knows anything at all about values, then there'll be more than enough women waiting for the doors to open Monday morning, to take every one of them.

—Why, do you know, you couldn't buy the material alone for as little as $2.98.

—These are very neatly made from heavy wool jersey in black, brown and navy, with the neck, arm holes and pockets piped in contrasting colors.

—There'll be a full range of sizes to start with.

—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s—no exchanges.

A Second Group of JUMPER DRESSES of Tricotine and Poiret Twill at $4.98

—Most of the Jumpers carry girdles that sell regularly for nearly half what we're going to sell the whole dress for!

—There are several models with pockets and pipings of wool flannel in bright colorings.

—They'll fairly fly out at $4.98.

Jacoby's Underprice South Basement

Bewitching New Leghorns $12.98

—Flower trimmed, most of them and some with clever bows of cire—

—Georgette facings and crowns of Georgette or silk faille in many cases.

—A wealth of color charm and striking effects in black and white.

Third Floor, North, Jacoby's

Pinch Yourself and Then Read T 100 Pure Silk and Silk Fibre Swe at $10.98

—One is so apt to say "Oh! I'm dreaming!" when hearing such good news as this—but fortunately—this is one of the exceptions!

—Pure silk sweaters and fibre sweaters that you'll scarcely be able to tell from the silks—and they're going to be sold at about half their worth, all because a factory inspector, who calls himself an expert, found tiny imperfections in [illegible] workmen, who are quite as expert, [illegible] skillfully that you'll look and [illegible] ably miss them altogether.

—They're all Tuxedo models [illegible] every shade imaginable!

—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s

3rd Floor—North—Jacoby's

ciety.

inter in this city on West Oak avenue, left on ay for Phoenix, Ariz., y will visit their daughr returning to their home

ddick, a young naval offi- anaimo, B. C., Can., who spending the winter in plans to return North at date to resume his duties. dick is infatuated with California and hopes to make his permanent this city.

orothy Dunlap, who is at- Pomona College, spent a ently with her parents, Mrs. A. M. Dunlap of East k avenue. On Saturday e entertained a number at a daintily appointed Sweet peas and freesias the table and rooms. re arranged at the table Elva Huff of Long Beach, friend, Miss Margot arren Dunlap, Mr. and e A. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. nlap and the hostess.

—o—

and Mrs. M. L. Clark as their house guests week, Mr. and Mrs. W. am of Long Beach, who friends from Kansas. y, the Clarks had a few ds in to dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Mary Chestnut, Miss estnut and B. F. Sho-

J. Graham and Mrs. nberry, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. d. Rule of this city, for left on Thursday for automobile.

ist Church of this city, the party organized by y A. Fisk for a tour of summer. Twenty-three ve made reservations to the pastor on the trip party is now almost com-

Mrs. H. B. Woolston the guests at the de- ner-dance given by Mrs. M. L. Clark on Sat- ening at the Vista del adena.

—o—

FIELD.

engagement of Frank A. kersfield to Miss Pearle of Warren, Pa., was an- ently at a dinner given Leroy B. Campbell in city. Eighteen friends -to-be attended the af- ch was charmingly ap- Miss Mallery is a promi- ber of social and musical her native city, being a the Warren Conserva- Music. She is also known ed pianist, and able ac- , and as such will be a addition to the musical kersfield. The wedding place in June, after which g couple will make their

ent offering of the drama ment of the Woman's Club, ed in the year book as o be given Good Friday, un- direction of Miss Mildred will be Yeat's "Hour The date has been changed r Monday, April 17.

preparation will be open bers of the drama de- each of whom may bring ts. Rehearsals are pro- rapidly, and an excellent to present the play.

will be no study meeting drama department this actor day," which was been held Wednesday of k, having been postponed because of the absence Francisco of Mrs. Dwight e, who is arranging the

Dwight L. Clarke has de- San Francisco to spend eeks. While in the north, will act as matron of the wedding of her sister. bel Willcox, to Theophil Pritzen, April 17. Miss is known in social circles ough her frequent visits Clarke's home.

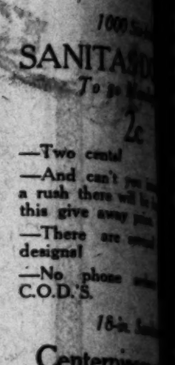
e of Miss Phyllis Free- ve received word of her to John King of Santa in Los Angeles. Miss Breen made the trip south as bridesmaid, and the was attended by David brother of the bride. g is the daughter of Mrs. Freeman. She attended ington school and grad- m the Kern County High with the class of 1920. Be- ring for the south she mber of the staff of the kersfield branch library, s taking up her residence Angeles, has been em- in the city library of that Before her marriage, the s the recipient of a num- showers given by her co- , and a complete set of m and much beautiful s received for the new

Frank Harrison entertained reek at her home, 1304 fourth street, in honor of thday of her 8-year-old r, Dolores. Outdoor games e amusement of the after- t the close of which ice and cake were served on rn. The table decorations ggestive of Easter, with favors presented each lit- These included: Mary , Iona Pinnell, Billy Leau- bert Ladgwich, Maurine

first of a series of pleasant was given Saturday eve- the Business and Pro- al Woman's clubroom, when d entertained at a bridge There were nearly fifty mbers and guests who in the play, but a larger ce is expected at ensuing which will be devoted to whist, games which seem re popular with the club ve. A great basket of lilacs rple Iris and Chinese lilies ted charmingly with the hung blue and gold drap- the clubroom. Miss Ger- Cravath and Miss Marjorie ks arranged the pleasant serving ice cream and at the close of the evening.

—o—

early morning ceremony First Congregational Church Jessie Blakemore Ford and W. Brown Wednesday with r. Mr. Seacrist performing riage rites. Only intimate were present. Immediate- the wedding Mr. and Mrs. started for San Diego. They e through the southern the State and on their re- will be at home on South ne avenue. Mrs. Brown is hter of Mr. and Mrs. S. ndence of this section for years. She has been with force of the Union mpany, for some time and



1000 [illegible]

SANITA[illegible] To go [illegible] 2c

—Two cents!

—And can't you [illegible] a rush there will be [illegible] this give away price

—There are [illegible] designs!

—No phone [illegible] C.O.D.'s.

18-in. [illegible]

Centerpiece[illegible]

—These come [illegible] match the doilies [illegible] can make up [illegible] wish.

Main Floor

48 Yards [illegible]

TAFFE[illegible] FLOUN[illegible] $1.9[illegible]

—This is just [illegible] regular price.

—A particularly [illegible] chiffon taffeta, [illegible] 18-inch scroll [illegible] embroidery.

—It comes in [illegible] brown.

Second Floor

Hem [illegible]

Another NEMO C[illegible] at $1.[illegible]

—These $4.00 [illegible] with the same [illegible] are the higher-[illegible] they have the same [illegible] tures. Sizes 24 to [illegible]

More of the new [illegible] here for Monday

—These are [illegible] and white [illegible] adjustable.

Second Floor

54 Inch

Velour Skirting

—Comes in a [illegible] patterns. Most of [illegible] lar patterns and [illegible] tions.

Paris Goods

40-IN. RATINE

—It comes in many [illegible] of the very much desired [illegible] ors.

30 Styles to [illegible]

45-IN. VOILE[illegible]

—The same grade of [illegible] ed voiles that sold [illegible] double this price last [illegible]

—New patterns and [illegible] binations.

36-in. "Eng[illegible]

GINGHAM CL[illegible]

—A new number [illegible] fast" family—the [illegible] that are fully guaranteed [illegible] fade!

Second Floor, [illegible]

SANTA[illegible]

Prom[illegible] to the n[illegible] tertained [illegible] dinner a[illegible] day even[illegible] siah Kirt[illegible] land, O., [illegible] feller Bu[illegible] Kirby, w[illegible] Clevelan[illegible] touring t[illegible] Mr. an[illegible] rived hom[illegible] ding trip[illegible] through [illegible] going as

Ladies' Home Journal Patter

98c Y

1000 Six-Inch
SANITAS DO
To go Monday
2c

—Two cents!
—And can't you imagi
a rush there will be for
this give away price.
—There are several
designs!
—No phone orders
C.O.D.'S.

18-in. Sanitas

Centerpieces at
—These come in pa
match the doilies at 2c
can make up matched
wish.
Main Floor, Sou

48 Yards Embroi
TAFFETA
FLOUNCIN
$1.95
—This is just about a
regular price.
—A particularly good
chiffon taffeta, 36-inch,
18-inch scroll design
embroidery.
—It comes in black,
brown.
Second Floor, Sou

Here at last!
Another lot
NEMO CORS
at $4.00

—Perhaps
heard wonder
about them
—and
you've been
the many
b e e s
then.
—And so
that a new
of the No. 444
mos, is here
at $4.00
eagerly

—These $4.00 Nemos are
with the same care and
are the higher-priced
they have the same
tures. Sizes 24 to 36.

More of the new Circle
here for Monday at $
—These are made of
and white batiste and
adjustable.
Second Floor, North

54 Inch
Velour Skirtings, $1
—Comes in a wide
patterns. Most all the
lar patterns and color
tions.

Paris Sends
40-IN. RATINES,
—It comes in more than
of the very much demande
ors.

30 Styles in
45-IN. VOILES,
—The same grade of hai
ed voiles that sold for
double this price last season
—New patterns and color
binations.

36-in. "Everfast"
GINGHAM CLOTH
—A new member of the
fast" family—the famous
that are fully guaranteed
fade!
Second Floor, South

Read Th
ibre Sweate

imperfections in them, but
are quite as expert, have never
ou'll look and look and find
altogether.
uxedo models—and these
aginable!
ders—no C.O.D.'s—no

Society.

...ence in this city on West ...ent, left on ...for Phoenix, Ariz., ...they will visit their daugh... returning to their home ...

...Polish, a young naval offi... Halifax, N. S. Can., who ...ending the winter in ...ence, plans to return North at ...date to resume his duties. ...officer is infatuated with ...California and hopes to ...make his permanent ...this city.

...Dorothy Dunlap, who is at... Pomona College, spent a ...recently with her parents, ...and Mrs. A. R. Dunlap of East ...Adams street. On Saturday ...she entertained a number ...at a daintily appointed ...of sweet peas and freesias ...and the table and rooms. ...were arranged at the table ...Ida Hoff of Long Beach, ...friend, Miss Margot ...Warren Dunlap, Mr. and ...Allen A. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. ...Dunlap and the hostess.

—o—

...and Mrs. M. L. Clark ...as their house guests ...week Mr. and Mrs. W. ...of Long Beach, who ...friends from Kansas. ...the Clarks had a few ...ends in to dinner and ...Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, ...Mrs. Mary Chestnut, Miss ...Chestnut and R. F. She...

...E. Graham and Mrs. ...Lowery, who have been ...guests of Mr. and Mrs. ...Dale of this city, for ...have left on Thursday for ...Automobile.

...Faith Church of this city, ...of the party organized by ...Mary A. Fisk for a tour of ...this summer. Twenty-three ...have made reservations to ...by the pastor on the trip ...party is now almost com...

...and Mrs. H. E. Woolston ...as the guests at the de...dinner-dance given by ...Mrs. M. L. Clark on Sat...evening at the Vista del ...Gardens.

—o—

...ENFIELD.

...announcement of Frank A. ...Archbold to Miss Pearle ...of Warren, Pa., was an... ...party at a dinner given ...Harry B. Campbell in ...Glen Oir. Eighteen friends ...bride-to-be attended the af... ...was charmingly ap... ...Ida Hallery is a promi... ...leader of social and musical ...in her native city, being a ...of the Warren Conserva... ...of Music. She is also known ...singer, and while ac... ...events as such will be a ...addition to the musical ...Brentwood. The wedding ...place in June, after which ...couple will make their ...here.

...—o—

...Reading of the drama ...Woman's Club, ...is to be our book as a ...Friday, un... ...hostess Miss Mildred ...Watt's "Hour ...has been changed ...to April 17.

...rooms will be open ...reading of the drama de... ...and of whom may bring ...dramatic materials are pro... ...and an excellent ...to present the play.

...will be no study meeting ...music department this ...Tone day," which was ...to be held Wednesday of ...having been postponed ...because of the absence ...members of Mrs. Dwight ...Clarke, who is arranging the ...

...Dwight L. Clarke has de... ...San Francisco to spend ...month. While in the north, ...she will act as matron of ...at the wedding of her sister, ...Miss Wilcox, to Theophil ...Phillips, April 17. Miss ...is a leader in social circles ...through her frequent visits ...Clarke's home.

...engagement of Miss Phyllis Free... ...announced word of her ...to John King of Santa ...Los Angeles. Miss ...has made the trip south ...bridesmaid, and the ...will be attended by David ...brother of the bride. ...Miss is the daughter of Mrs. ...Freeman. She attended ...Compton school and grad... ...from the Kern County High ...with the class of 1920. Be... ...leaving for the south she ...was one of the staff of the ...Bancroft branch library, ...before taking up her residence ...Los Angeles, has been em... ...in the city library of that ...Before her marriage, she ...was the recipient of a num... ...showers given by her co... ...and a complete set of ...linen and much beautiful ...was received for the new ...home.

...Mrs. Frank Harrison entertained ...a luncheon at her home, 1304 ...Fourth street, in honor of ...the birthday of her 4-year-old ...daughter, Dolores. Outdoor games ...were a feature of the after... ...at the close of which ices ...and cake were served on ...tables. The table decorations ...were suggestive of Easter, with ...favors presented each little ...guest. Those included: Mary ...Jane Pinnell, Billy Leau... ...Elmer Ledgwich, Maurine ...Ledgwich.

—o—

...Last of a series of pleasant ...dances given Saturday eve... ...in the Business and Pro... ...Woman's clubroom, when ...were entertained at a bridge ...party, about fifty ...couples and guests who ...came for the dance only, ...but a larger ...number is expected at ensuing ...affairs which will be devoted to ...whist games which seem ...to be very popular with the club ...members. A great basket of lilacs ...and Chinese lilies ...formed an effective ...color scheme, carrying out with the ...yellow and gold drap... ...of the clubroom. Miss Ger... ...Cornell and Miss Marjorie ...Cornell arranged the pleasant ...affair, serving the cream and ...cake at the close of the evening.

—o—

...An early morning ceremony ...in the Congregational Church ...at Redlands Wednesday with ...Rev. Mr. Ford and ...Mrs. Ford officiating ...when Miss ... became the bride of ...Mr. ... Only intimate ...friends were present. Immediate... ...following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. ... left for San Diego, Tijuana ...and other points in the southern ...part of the state and on their re... ...will be at home on South ...Mountain avenue, Mrs. Brown is ...the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. ... of Riverside. ...Mr. ... is a member of this section for ...the Union ...Oil Company and has been ...connected with the Union ...Oil Company for some time and

...counts many friends in Brea. On the eve of her wedding a number of close friends surprised her at her home with a little shower, presenting her with a variety of pretty things. Included in the group of guests were Mrs. Martha Remp, Mrs. J. Cryan, Miss Blanche Elder, Miss Clem Matis, Miss Avis Coffey, Miss Hortense Harkey, Miss Sarah Matis and Mrs. R. Ford.

With Mrs. W. H. Swoap as the guest of honor a number of Brea women spent Tuesday at Long Beach where a luncheon party was enjoyed at the Hotel Virginia. Those in the group included Mrs. Swoap, Mrs. Maude Duling, Mrs. Walter Yates, Mrs. A. R. Duling, Mrs. O. Crispen, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. Ralph McIntyre, Mrs. R. Jamison, Mrs. Wendel McIntyre, Mrs. William Cameron, Mrs. Myron McIntyre, Mrs. Tex Ryan, Mrs. Ralph Swoap, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Lark and Miss Helen Lark.

As a surprise event to the hostess a number of friends made merry Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Duling. Those enjoying the informal event were Mrs. W. B. Yates, Mrs. W. H. Swoap, Mrs. O. A. Crispen, Mrs. J. H. Duling, Mrs. Elma Jamison, Mrs. H. B. Wheeler, Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. R. E. McIntyre, Mrs. M. L. McIntyre and Mrs. W. Y. McIntyre.

—o—

SANTA PAULA

Prominent representative men to the number of twenty were entertained by Frank A. Shipley at dinner at the Glen Tabern on Friday evening in compliment to Josiah Kirby, business man of Cleveland, O., and owner of the Rockefeller Building in that city. Mr. Kirby, who is the president of the Cleveland Discount Company, is touring this State.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Warner arrived home this week from a wedding trip of three weeks' duration through Arizona and New Mexico, going as far as Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited Mr. Warner's parents. They are at home on Palm avenue. Mrs. Warner was Miss Bonnie Tinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tinkle of this city, and Mr. Warner is in the employ of the Blanchard Investment Company.

Miss Carol Masseck, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lincoln Masseck of this city, left on Wednesday evening for Chicago, Ill., where she is to be married to Russell Smith of the Chicago Sanitary Commission. The wedding is to take place at the home of a family friend, and another friend will act as the officiating clergyman. Miss Masseck recently resigned her position with the auditing department of the First National Bank, and since that time has been entertained in honor of her approaching nuptials. On Monday evening the Working Girls' Club gave a pleasant shower at the home of Miss Grace Rush and there have been several dinner parties as farewell courtesies.

"Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown, were the two one-act plays presented by the members of the drama section of the Ebell Club as its annual dramatic program. More than 350 people attended the affair, which was successfully enacted by club women.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Mahon celebrated their wedding anniversary with an informal evening of five hundred on Wednesday at their home on Olive street.

Returning to their home in Denver, Colo., after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barbara of the Corbett Apartments Mrs. Mackey and Miss Lora Mackey left on Wednesday evening.

—o—

GARDEN GROVE

Spring blossoms were used to decorate the rooms of the E. Edmunds home Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds entertained a few friends as a farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson, who were leaving Garden Grove to locate on their ranch near Riverside. The evening was spent in playing five hundred and after the game a delicious supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edmunds and Mr. and Mrs. A. Packard.

Using the birthday of John S. Mitchell as the incentive a family reunion was held Sunday at his home here. A turkey dinner was served, the table being attractively arranged in jonquils. Music and the visiting only possible at family affairs were enjoyed in the afternoon. Those present with their families were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newsom of Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Grace Van Gliesen, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mitchell and Mrs. John Mitchell of Santa Ana.

Members of Mrs. Fred Andres Sunday-school class were given a party Wednesday at the home of their teacher. The little girls are pupils at the Methodist Episcopal Church and the affair was planned as a farewell to Margaret Martin, niece of Mrs. C. Franks, who was returning to her home in Wasco, Kan. Sixteen were present. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Dinner and cards were enjoyed Tuesday evening when the Social Club of Garden Grove with a few additional guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastian. Unique Easter favors and spring flowers were used for the dinner table. A turkey dinner was served. After dinner the evening was spent playing five hundred.

With fourteen members present the Auld Lang Syne Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Willia Newsom. Luncheon was served by the hostess, followed by a program of music and an informal session of visiting.

REDLANDS.

The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. I. N. Hoag was quietly celebrated at her home "The Lilacs" on High avenue yesterday, many of her friends calling on her with gifts of flowers to mark the day. Mrs. Hoag was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. L. M. H. Warner. Mrs. Hoag came to Redlands with her husband, the late I. N. Hoag, and her daughter in 1887. Previously the family had lived at Riverside. Mr. Hoag was a nurseryman and grew many of the trees from which the orange groves of Redlands developed. He was also postmaster here. Mr. Hoag came to California in 1849 and was at Sacramento for a number of years.

The J. J. Girls of the city had a most delightful time during the week when they spent an evening in sewing for the Russian refugees to assist the Red Cross in its work.

Miss Lillian Abrahamson invited twenty of the friends of her mother to the Abrahamson home on Thursday evening as a birthday surprise. The guests were from Redlands and Riverside. The evening was spent with progressive whist and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Riddel entained with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cherrier, who have been guests at many affairs recently for they are leaving the city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hooper on West Fern avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding during the week when Miss Laura Hutchinson, of Vancouver, B. C., became the bride of Robert McCaw of Los Angeles. Preceding the ceremony Miss Velma Hooper played "I Love You Truly." The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Hooper, her cousin. She was gowned in white canton crepe with peark beading. There were no attendants and only a few relatives present. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Margaret Love entertained at her home on Alvarado street in honor of Miss Gertrude Hayes, who is soon leaving for the East to spend the summer.

Mrs. C. O. Nelson entertained at her home on Cajon street in honor of Mrs. Frances Welton West, who was married during the week. The guests were Laura Clark, Eva Williams, Daisy Monroe, Gladys Pugh, Marjorie Wheat, Ethel Gerster, Alice Mead, Margarey Johnston, Mary MacGruder, Margaret Ronzone, Harriet Herrin, Bernice Black, Nellie Ruggles, Elizabeth Ruggles, Mrs. M. H. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Harold Welton, Mrs. Sarah Bicknell and Mrs. H. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Charlotte Hall entertained informally at her home on Eureka street, celebrating her ninety-first birthday. She was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Lydia Hall.

Several of the matrons of the city enjoyed a day with Mrs. J. L. Avey, formerly of Redlands, at her home in Los Angeles. Those in the party were Mmes. F. A. Alexander, G. J. Milligan, G. G. Kennard, A. N. Dike, Wade Hamilton, Ella Wright, W. H. Smith, and Mrs. G. W. Bonnell.

Mrs. Frank Nutter and Mrs. Joe Cole were guests at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. A. Reilly at her home near Highland.

The women of the Trinity Guild entertained during the week in honor of Miss A. Gierish, who is leaving Redlands after several years here. She will make her home in Napa.

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COVINA

The reception to the new members is an annual event on the calendar of the Monday Afternoon Club that is always looked forward to with pleasure. This reception, on April 3rd, was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, to old and new members alike. In fact, the new members could ont have been identified except for the card which each one wore bearing her name. Baskets and vases of wild flowers were

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.
Pre-Easter Week

Just in Time for Easter!
Monday! A Very Special Purchase of 450
Dresses
At One Tempting Price
99c
Models for Any Informal Occasion
Sizes for Women and Misses 14 to 46
Sport Dresses
Afternoon Frocks
Street Dresses
Utility Frocks
Dancing Frocks
Crisp Taffetas
Canton Crepes
New Crepe Knits
Crepe Romaine
Crepe Faille

Every model illustrated is included at $29.50, as well as hundreds of other styles.

100 Skirts
$7.95
Values to 19.75
Extra Special Values in Silk and Wool Sports Models of heavy, high grade materials at less than cost.

90 Sweaters
$8.75
Values to 19.75
Fiber Silk Tuxedo Models in lovely sports colors—
Extra heavy quality.

Every model illustrated is included at $29.90.

Actual Values up to 79.50

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

A Special Event in
Easter Millinery!
Large, Medium and Close Fitting Styles!
1175
Elegant and Exclusive Styles—a most unusual Model Sale!
300 Stunning Models!
300 Different Styles! No Two Alike!
Every hat designed and made to sell for at least double this price!
Visca Straw Models
Italian Milan Hats
Georgette Crepe Hats
Transparent Hair Hats
New Mohair Cloth Hats
Timbo Straw Models
Exquisite Leghorns
Flower Trimmed Models
Imported Tagel Hemp Hats

DEARIE!
You seem to have so many admirers. Tell me your secret. Well! I didn't intend to tell any one. Why doesn't woman awaken to the fact that men are attracted by beauty? There isn't anything more pleasing to his eye than a beautiful skin. But, my dear, I have tried all creams and cosmetics to no avail Well! you don't expect a cold cream to build up your tissues, do you? Now, if you want to get rid of that yellow, wrinkled skin, and the dark circles from under your eyes and that stringy flabby neck, you go to see BESSIE L. BARBER. You will obtain the results you are looking for. She will make you look ten to twenty-five years younger. You seem to be sure of what you are saying. I am speaking from experience, my dear. I have had the treatment myself, besides I have met women from all parts of the world in her parlor. That will give you an idea of what a wonderful treatment it is. Don't ask me any more questions. Just go and take her treatment and I will guarantee that you will not be a wallflower at the next dance.
My, but they are doing wonderful things in their surgical department. Oh, yes, they do plastic cosmetic surgery and remove paraffin fillings. Her surgeon had such wonderful experience abroad during the world war in reconstruction surgery. I saw one of her patients before the operation and I marveled at the results. The woman was so delighted she was telling everybody about it.
Write for her beauty booklet, "THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH."
Darling O' The Gods Is The Spirit Of Youth
Our Bleach cream is a beautifier, so different than anything you have ever used, rivaling your pearls in dull, exquisite whiteness. Keeps the skin white, acts as an astringent, and is a base for your powder.
Let us show you what DARLING O' THE GODS will do for your skin.
BESSIE L. BARBER, COMPLEXION SPECIALIST
Established 1894. Suite 311 Loew State Theater Bldg.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

gathered and artistically arranged by Mrs. C. W. Searcy and Mrs. C. H. Shirley, and shaded lamps diffused a soft glow of light, transforming the spacious clubroom into a woodland dell. The Club president, Mrs. C. E. Paige, was assisted in receiving by Miss Augusta Sanders and Mesdames Strickler, Leighton, Milligan and Larkin. The afternoon was informally spent in chatty groups, over a bit of fancy work, interspersed by a series of vocal solos by Mrs. Victoria Newsome, of Alhambra, who was prominent in musical circles during her former residence in Covina, and readings by Mrs. J. N. Hall, also of Alhambra. Coffee and cakes were served by Mrs. C. W. Potter and Mrs. C. E. Leighton, and a corps of efficient assistants.

The Home Economic Section of the Club held an all day meeting, with the usual 1 o'clock luncheon, on Friday. Mrs. Jessica Hazzard, of Los Angeles, demonstrated cake decoration.

The Needlework Section, which met with Mrs. H. A. Miller Wednesday afternoon, was treated to a surprise in the way of an entertainment put on by Miss Geneva McCann and a group of her fellow students from Pomona College, including musical numbers and fancy dancing. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames McCann, Rice, Larkin and Mace in receiving and in serving cake and chocolate to the members and guests.

Mrs. E. E. Williamson and family, and Prof. H. G. Ross, have attended a birthday party in Pasadena, in honor of Mrs. Williamson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rebman, of Chino, and son and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brittain, on Italia st., last Sunday, the occasion being the celebration of Mr. Brittain's birthday.

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their usual meeting April 4th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Crook. The topic of the meeting, The Women of the Twentieth Century," was ably handled by Mrs. Pardon Head. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The marriage of Helen Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Varney, to Mr. W. K. McCracken, of Chicago, occurred Thursday at St. John's Church, in Los Angeles.

The Covina Rebecca Lodge No. 285 received the District Deputy President, Mrs. Grace E. Thompson, of Azusa, on an official visit April 6th. A banquet in her honor followed the work of the Order.

One hundred and fifty members and guests of the Men's Club gathered around the banquet tables at 6:30 Tuesday night, at the Women's Clubhouse. The greater part of the evening was spent in open forum, on the question of frost protection.

Rialto

Among the most notable affairs of the week is the prenuptial shower with which Mrs. J. E. McManis and Mrs. S. G. Sawyer entertained for Miss Nancy McManis, soon to become a bride. The affair was given at the McManis home and came as a complete surprise to the guest of honor. California poppies were used in carrying out the color scheme of yellow, transforming the interior of the home into a veritable bridal bower. A mock wedding was the main amusement feature, and for this the winsome bride-to-be was gowned in an old-time wedding costume. Mrs. William Denney of San Bernardino assuming the minister's part, while Miss Eva Bemis was the groom and little Dorothy Glasscock carried the train of the bride. The bridal party made entry to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding chorus expressively rendered by Mrs. Marion Hoover. The ceremony was performed in song, Mrs. Denny sweetly rendered the popular number, "Do You Take This Woman to be Thy Wedded Wife?" while Miss Bemis in the character of groom sang the answering response "I Do, I Do." This was followed by games, in which Miss Verda Hubbard was the fortunate prize winner. Just before the serving of delicious refreshments came quite the most interesting feature of the evening, when Miss McManis was presented with a large basket overflowing with odd-shaped bundles, the unwrapping of which brought to light many beautiful gifts, including hand-painted china, dishes of cut glass, silver, ware and household linen, the daily use of which will bring to mind Rialto friends for many years to come. Those present numbered thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Canaday spent Thursday at Long Beach.

Mrs. Ira Warman of Long Beach enjoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bates of East Rialto avenue.

On Tuesday Mrs. E. W. Preston was hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon given at her beautiful ranch home on North Riverside avenue. The decorations were in Easter note, golden daffodils and Easter emblems being used throughout the rooms. The four-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, little chickens marking the places, with lighted candles surrounding the central cut-glass bowl, filled with daffodils. The sham battle at cards was the only diversion feature. Those bidden were the ten members of the Couers Gal Club.

Corona

Miss Helen Chaney, soon to become the bride of Mr. Albert Hood, was the recipient a few days ago of a delightful and complete surprise, when a number of her young friends called upon her unannounced. Needless to say that she was most agreeably pleased and lost no time in making her guests feel quite at home.

Following a number of interesting games refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee, stuffed dates and mints which the guests had brought with them were served. The guest of honor was presented with a fine electric grill by her young friends. Miss Chaney will move to Oregon immediately following the wedding.

A happy picnic party was enjoyed Sunday when several people motored to Palm Springs to enjoy the wild flowers which abound there at this season of the year. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Van Derhoof, and twins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tilton, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Lichtenwalter and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Crew.

Mrs. Noah Gray and little daughter left Thursday for Simpson, Ill., where she was called by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neimyer are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy who came last Friday morning to make his home with them.

Mrs. W. T. Lincoln entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charles Goodman, and also the house guest of Miss Agnes McKensie, Mrs. Frank Ainsworth, of Wisconsin. After a delightful afternoon of music and a musical romance delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. M. H. Bert, Nellie Brown, B. E. Savery, F. M. Bender, C. E. Shank, F. C. Reid, H. M. May, C. R. Miller, A. J Steinke, Frank Ainsworth, Charles Goodman, and the Misses Anna Platt, Miss Lewis and Miss McKensie

Glendale

Miss Lois Webb gave a luncheon party last Saturday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, 127 West Chestnut street. Spring flowers of lavender and yellow were used to decorate the living-rooms and centered the luncheon table. Tiny messenger boys, carrying telegrams, telling of the engagement of Miss Webb and Mr. W. B. Sherwood, served as place cards. The guests included Mmes. J. B. Sherwood, A. H. Gaarder, Jack Jenkins, Jannie Currant, Charles Davis, Donald Webb, Dollver Webb and Marshall Parson; Misses Helen Sherwood, Mabel Gaarder, Dorothy Jane Bolt, Selma Parks, Ida Mae McClanny, Elaine Hudson, Edith Hageman, Helen Vredenberg, Harriett Barnes and Jane Snyder. Miss Webb is a graduate of Glendale High School, and Mr. Sherwood is an architect.

Brock & Company

Easter—
the most radiant of all holidays.

Diamonds—
the most brilliant of all gems.

There is a singular appropriateness in a gift of a diamond for Easter.

When a diamond is your choice, there is a measure of inconsistency in accepting anything but a *perfect* diamond. So fine a gift should be the finest.

And for that, experienced, critical buyers of gems come to Brock and Company. Our single standard of quality as exemplified in the choicest of white and blue-white diamonds is their guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Easter Suggestions

Pearl and diamond tassels.
Exquisite diamond-paved lorgnettes.
The new diamond-paved, flexible bracelets.
Beautiful combination gem pieces—brooches or bar pins.
Ear drops of green jade, green onyx, black onyx or crystal, in diamond and platinum mountings, exclusively designed.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

5000 Prs. SHOES

in a Sensational Sale

$1.00 $2.00 $3.00 $4.00

The $1.00 and $2.00 Shoes will be in the Basement!
The $3.00 and $4.00 Shoes will be on the First Floor!

—Shoes at $1.00—what a sensation they will cause!

—And the shoes at $2.00 and $3.00 and $4.00 are even more sensational from a value standpoint—

—Because of the extraordinary character of this event there can be no C. O. D.'s—no exchanges and no refunds!

—At **$1.00** there are boots, pumps and oxfords. In black and brown kid besides white canvas — in fact, so many, many others that there isn't nearly room enough to tell about them all!

—At **$2.00** you'll find a remarkable lot of boots, pumps and oxfords in colors and white!

—At **$3.00** you'll find all kinds of smart and attractive shoes! They're marked so sensationally low on account of tiny imperfections! But these irregularities are so small that you're going to turn the shoes over and over trying to find them!

—Not all sizes in one style, but all sizes included!

—At **$4.00** you'll find such a big variety of white shoes, including combinations galore!

—White kid or nubuck strap effects with light turn soles and Louis heels, $4.00.

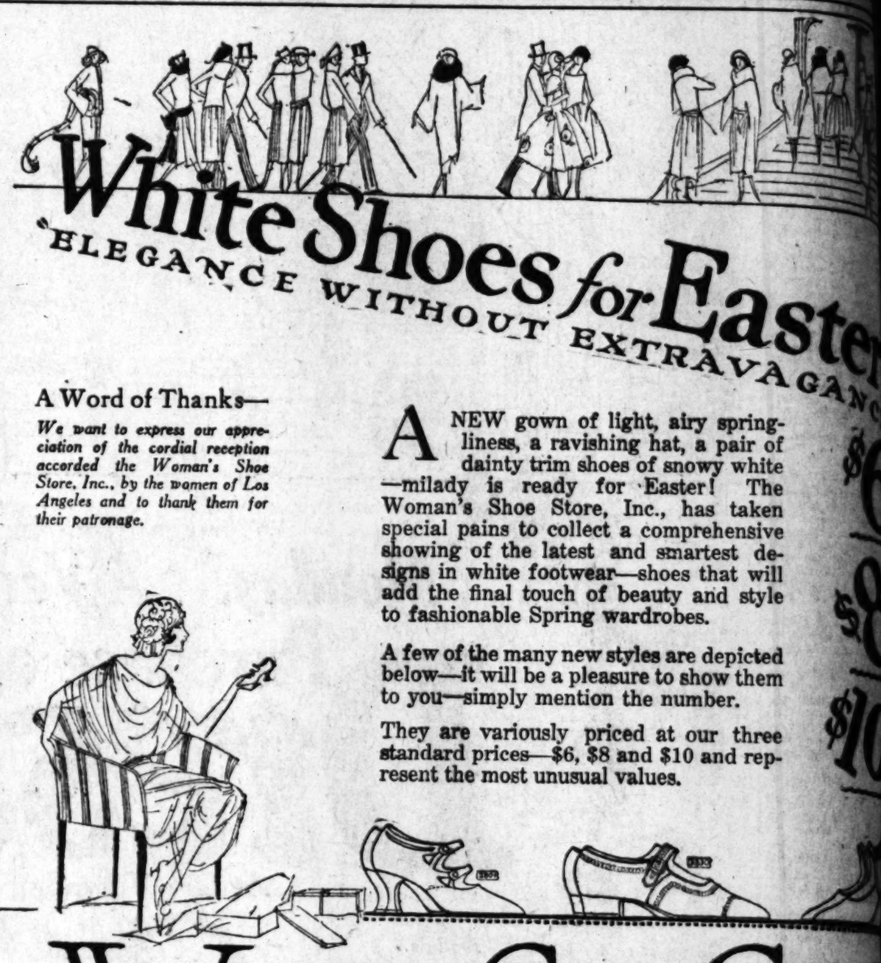
—White nubuck oxfords or straps with welt soles and military heels at $4.00.

—Fine grades of white duck or canvas with light turn soles and either Louis or Baby Louis heels, $4.00.

—White canvas strap effects with light turn soles, Louis heels with bands of patent leather, $4.00.

Main Floor—North—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th



White Shoes for Easter

ELEGANCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

A Word of Thanks—

We want to express our appreciation of the cordial reception accorded the Woman's Shoe Store, Inc., by the women of Los Angeles and to thank them for their patronage.

A NEW gown of light, airy springliness, a ravishing hat, a pair of dainty trim shoes of snowy white—milady is ready for Easter! The Woman's Shoe Store, Inc., has taken special pains to collect a comprehensive showing of the latest and smartest designs in white footwear—shoes that will add the final touch of beauty and style to fashionable Spring wardrobes.

A few of the many new styles are depicted below—it will be a pleasure to show them to you—simply mention the number.

They are variously priced at our three standard prices—$6, $8 and $10 and represent the most unusual values.

Woman's Shoe Store

Six-Seventeen "617" South Hill St.

The reinforced gusset flattens the diaphragm and the reducing wings confine the under arm flesh, producing a continuous flat line around the body. This Kabo model in brocade at

$2

"Flatter-U"

The Brassiere for Stout Figures

(Patent applied for)

It reduces the *diaphragm*, the *bust*, *underarm flesh* and the *back*. Several different models for full and stout figures, sizes 40 to 56. Prices range from

$1 to $6

Telephone Tel-U-Where Information Bureau for name of Kabo merchant in your city

THE KABO COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Colds	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

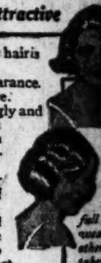
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Making Your Hair Improve Your

How to Have Beautiful Hair—and Make Yourself More Attractive



EVERYWHERE you go your hair is noticed most critically. People judge you by its appearance. It tells the world what you are.

If you wear your hair becomingly and always have it beautifully clean and well-kept, it adds more than anything else to your attractiveness and charm.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

Study your hair, take a hand mirror and look at the front, the sides and the back. Try doing it up in various ways. See how it looks best.

A slight change in the way you dress your hair, or in the way you care for it, makes all the difference in the world in its appearance.

In caring for the hair, shampooing is always the most important thing. Shampooing brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and it does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just follow this simple method:

A Simple, Easy Method

FIRST, put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water. Then wet the hair and scalp with clear warm water. Pour the Mulsified evenly over the hair and rub it thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing it in rich, creamy lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly, always using clear, lukewarm water.

Then use another Mulsified, again working and rubbing it in briskly.

You can easily tell when perfectly clean, for it will be silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Th

THIS is very important. The final washing, the hair should be rinsed in at least of good warm water and then a rinsing in cold water.

After a Mulsified shampoo find the hair will dry quickly and have the appearance of thicker and heavier hair.

If you want to make your hair, make it a rule to use each week for a regular shampoo. This regular shampooing will keep the hair fine and fresh-looking and help to manage—and it is economical and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified at any drug store or toilet goods counter anywhere in the world. A generous bottle should last for months.

MULSIFIED
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Why Men Sell Their Business

—Because they grow old; their families move away; their partners die; they want to enter a new line; business has outgrown its capital; their health fails. Opportunities are constantly advertised in this paper under "Business Chances."

...st Week's Busy Hostesses.

...ral years. The ... will take place the first ... Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Palmer ... week for their home in ..., having spent the win... Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of ... street celebrated their ... anniversary last Saturday by entertaining forty ... with a delightful card ... The rooms were attractively ... with spring blossoms ... After the game, a ... supper was served.

... annual junior class dance ... high school, the gymnasium ... converted to a wonderland ... lights and flowers, blue ... and lanterns, combined with ... of cherry blossoms, cre... transformation. Mmes. ... Dan Campbell, El... and Frank Hester ... patronesses at this suc... affair. Misses Helen Sher..., Kathleen Campbell, as... by Carmen Patrick and ... Burbeke, were the com... charge.

... A. Russell entertained ... at dinner last Sun... complimenting Mrs. ... Higgins of Washington, ... the national president ... Congress of Mothers and ... Association.

—o—

...O BEACH

... L. Stiewel and Mrs. ... Lowe entertained on ... afternoon at the home ... for Mrs. Fred Lowe ... Monday anniversary it ... color scheme was ... in pink and white, ... Summer roses centering ... table where covers ... for Mmes. Fred Lowe, ... Nelson, V. H. Burhan, ... Ayer, Ad Clampett, R. ... W. C. Lowe, R. J. ... Poole Scott, Calvin Cole... Nellis, J. E. Jack... Dutch Fern and H. I. ...

... the eleventh birth... of small son Howard, the ... Roy Heath was the ... a happy children's party ... afternoon. After a ... good time the "kiddies" ...

—o—

ALHAMBRA

Announcement was made on Saturday of the betrothal of Miss Gladys Cole to Delbert Cosby. The interesting news was told at a luncheon given at Miss Cole's home, 810 North First street. The rooms were gay with many spring flowers, and the announcement was concealed among the petals of a large pink rose. Forty-two guests partook of the delicious refreshments. Later in the afternoon Miss Zilla Withrow entertained with a number of readings. The ceremony is to take place early in the summer.

In honor of Miss Hazel Kuykendall of Chicago, Miss Margaret Wightman and Miss Catherine Wightman, of Evanston, Ill., who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles, Miss Cosby Gilstrap entertained at cards Saturday afternoon. A profusion of iris, jonquils and calendula was used in decoration. At five hundred Miss Catherine Wightman won the prize, while Miss Bertha Franklin was given a pretty gift as a consolation. Bidden as guests were Miss Agnes McMillan, Miss Hazel Reeves, Miss Agnes Goudge, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Beatrice Mayberry, Miss Marie Muller, Mrs. F. L. Hummell, Mrs. F. R. Richardson, Mrs. Garnet Farrell and Mrs. Clarence Salisbury, Miss Edna Dyer, Miss Katherine West, Miss Bertha Franklin, Pasadena; Miss Louise Emmons, Miss Florence Glassey, Miss Amelia Bissiri and Miss Blanche Hersog, Los Angeles.

The Alaroma Club gave a dancing party at the Woman's clubhouse on "All Fool's" night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris, assisted by several club members, received as hostesses.

Mrs. R. B. Clapp was hostess on Friday when she entertained twelve guests at luncheon at San Gabriel Country Club. Later the guests played bridge.

—o—

RIVERSIDE

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waite, pioneers, whose marriage was the first to be solemnized in Riverside, was celebrated in a quiet manner, Wednesday, the illness of Mrs. Waite, making it impossible to arrange a formal reception. Many friends made it an occasion to extend felicitations. Mrs. Waite celebrated her sixteenth birthday on her wedding day. Six children were born of the marriage, five of whom are living. Mr. and Mrs. Waite have been residents here for fifty-two years. Mr. Waite taught for four years in the one school building the city boasted in the early days. He also served as one of the township's first justices of the peace, and drew the papers for the city's first corporations, including the churches and cemeteries. He was one of the incorporators of the First National Bank of Riverside, and served as its president for a number of years. Other corporations of which he was president include the La Mesa Fruit Growers' Association, the East Riverside Water Company and the North Fork Water Company of Highland. He has served on the directorates of many companies as well, among them being the Southern California Railway Company, the Perris Land Company, Morongo Mining and Milling Company and the Loring Operahouse Company.

More than 100 members of the Woman's Club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Conser at Sher-

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

were served with a delicious luncheon. Guests of the young host were: Herbert Millier, Mathew and Ted Davis, Collin Chambers, Natalie Trowbridge, Georgia Heath, Jack Dean, Buddie Turnipseed, Oliver Lewis, Lucille Burnham, John Burnham, Lucille Wimberly, Mayblossom McCarroll, William and Milo Sprinkle, Helen Heath and George Junior and Clardell Heath.

The Woman's Club met on Monday afternoon, holding its first session since the convention of women's clubs of the Los Angeles district in Santa Monica April 4, 5 and 6. Miss Ione Gale, director of the music section of the club, led in the community singing and reports of the delegates were heard. Those attending from the Redondo organization were, Mrs. Margaret Frick, a representative on the district board, Mrs. T. A. Gould, club president, Mrs. E. H. Amet, Mrs. L. B. Stern, Mrs. P. C. Ridgely, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. W. I. DeGarmo.

The art section program was in charge of Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, an authority on community planning, and two musical numbers, "The Star" and "When Song Is Sweet" by Miss Ione Gale, accompanied by Mrs. W. I. DeGarmo at the piano, completed the program.

—o—

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Miss Luanna McNary entertained a group of young people Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McNary, 805 South Central avenue. The house was decorated in yellow with favors, prizes and refreshments suggesting Easter. Those invited to enjoy the evening of fun were Dorothy John, Sophia Forsythe, Helen Yeths, Judith Quickenden, Katherine and Helen McNary, Charles Havens, Alexander Forsythe, Cyrus Galley, Sam Jensen, Tom McNary, Harry Marple and Henry Yeths.

Robert Blohm celebrated his eighth birthday on Wednesday. In honor of the event, he invited his teacher, Miss Booker, and the third B grade from Central School to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blohm, 328 West Mariposa, for the afternoon. After a jolly hour of games, refreshments were served to twenty-six children.

Katherine Denby from Altadena was the week-end guest at the home of Margaret and Lois Garrett.

Thirty members of the engineering class from Occidental College gave a banquet recently at Eagle Rock Lodge. Prof. Chandler and Prof. Shedd were honor guests.

Another jolly event given at Eagle Rock Lodge last week was a party planned by the Kappa Eta Club composed of young people of the valley. The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to charity.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club has completed plans for the sunrise Easter service to be held Easter morning on Eagle Rock. Mrs. Alice Campbell-Johnston has kindly donated the use of the rock and the City Council has raised appropriations to cover the expense of the program. A beautiful service has been arranged and the event will afford inspiration to thousands.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. A. C. Reily, chairman, Mrs. Archibald Fiske, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. F. H. Lerchen, Mrs. W. I. Ong and Mrs. F. E. Prindle.

...ITCHY SKIN ...LY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

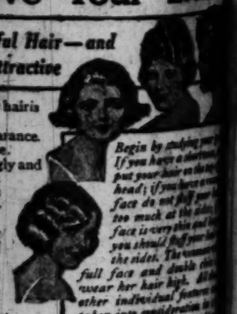
...ur, a pleasant ... will soothe and heal skin ... inflamed or broken out with ... that is covered with ugly ... or pimples, or is rough or ... Nothing subdues fiery skin ... so quickly, says a noted ...

... make this sulphur prep... to relieve the itching stops ... after two or three applications, ... skin is soft and the skin ... entirely clear and smooth. ... it destroys the ... as a skin ... it destroys the ... the burning, ... ointment. Mentho... also ... eczema right ...

... and 50 of Mentho-Sulphur ... at any good drug store.

...Your Hair ...ve Your Looks

...ful Hair—and ...ttractive



Begin by studying your... If you have a short... put your hair on the... head; if you have a... face do not puff your... too much at the sides... face is very thin and... you should fluff your hair... the sides. The woman with... full face and double chin... wear her hair high. All... other individual features... taken into consideration in... the proper hair-dress. ... simplicity should prevail... always most attractive. ... hair looks most na... ural—when it looks ... most like you.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly—always using clear, fresh, warm water.

Then use another spoonful Mulsified, again working up a rich lather and rubbing it in briskly as before. You can easily tell when the hair is perfectly clean, for it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing, the hair must be rinsed in at least two waters, first of good warm water and finishing with a rinsing in cold water.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always have beautiful hair, make it a rule to get a Mulsified each week for a Mulsified shampoo. This regular shampooing will keep the scalp free, the hair fine and silky, wavy and fresh-looking and fluffy, which is so much to manage—and it will be the envy and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

...IFIED ... SHAMPOO

...heir Businesses ... their families more to other ... nt to enter a new line; their ... their health breaks. ... dvertised in TIMES Want ...

The Easter Girl of 1922

—dainty and sweet in formal or sports attire, insists first on appropriate footwear.

Knowing that to be the demand of fashion, Walk-Overs express, through hundreds of types and styles, an appeal of colorful beauty as diversified as the flowers that brighten our April days.

—$6.50 to $11.50—

HOSIERY in the Newest shades and colors—Combinations to enhance the beauty of shoe and ankle.

—$1.10 to $3.25—

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops

612 S. Broadway for Men and Women

359 S. Spring St for Men

Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Bakersfield

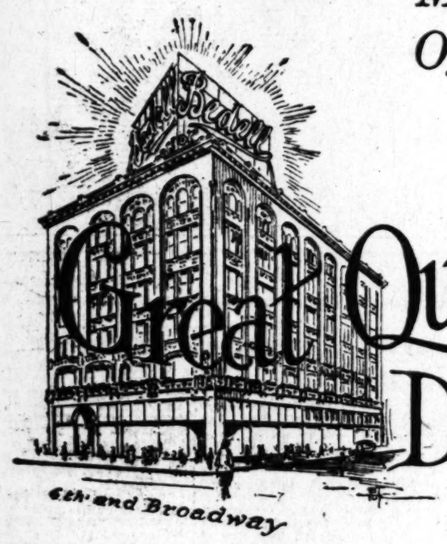
Open a Bedell Charge Account

Bedell

Open a Bedell Charge Account.

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Monday Starts a Second Week Of Wonderful Values In This



Great Quarter Million Dollar Demonstration Sale

Sale Starts 9 A. M.

—Every section of this fine shop for women has been filled with new values, and better values than ever before. Rack after rack of elegant suits, wraps and dresses—table after table of sweaters, blouses and hosiery, all go to make savings worth while for the second week of this big sale. Don't miss it!

One of Monday's Important Sales Will Be 200

EASTER SUITS IN DISTINCTIVE MODES

A Great Special Purchase Which Presents Suits That Were Intended To Sell At $45, $55, $65

$38

$38.00

Suits of the finer type—just from the hands of a noted maker, with the last minute touch of newness in their lines and individual, charming features that have the character of custom work.

Tricotine
Poiret Twills
Spring Novelties

Revealing the elegant simplicity of the strictly tailored model, the box-coat in all its youthful piquancy and the more acceptable of the new novelty types. Perfectly executed in every detail.

Navy, black and Brown. Lined throughout with splendid quality silk Peau de Cygne and Novelty Silks.

$38.00

A Very Special Sale Monday of

SILK DRESSES

Regular Values $35 and $39.75

$25

Lovely Spring street, afternoon and sport models of Canton Crepe, Silk Taffeta, Tricotine, Satin-Faced Crepe, Crepe Knit and Crepe de Chine. In newest colors—women's and misses' sizes.

Pure Silk Sweaters, $15.00

Smart slip-on models of pure thread silk and a good assortment of colors makes these the sweater values of the season. You should see them!

Another Important Event—100

WRAPS FOR EASTER

Regular $45, $55, $65

$38

Stunning wraps fashioned of Shawsheen, Normandy, Bolivia, Poiret Twill, and Sport Novelties. Some are prettily stitched and tasseled, others embroidered, and beautifully lined, makes these wraps a most unusual demonstration value.

Regular $5.95 Blouses, $3.95

One of the "unusual" in blouse sales. Fine georgette blouses trimmed with fine laces and a real $5.95 seller offers a blouse item that no woman should ignore.

"California's Sunshine Furniture"

Brings Pleasant Hours

The charm of nature's own grace and beauty combined with supreme comfort achieved by the workmanship of skilled craftsmen make this Quality-Reed Furniture appropriate for every Southland home.

Almost unlimited opportunity for the expression of personal taste is afforded by the many styles and designs in "California's Sunshine Furniture"

Sold Only at Barker Bros.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Furnishers of Succesful Homes

GOODWILL NOW PROVING WORTH

Industrial System Making Work for Needy.

Cast-Off Articles Are Turned Into Cash.

Organization Gives "Not Charity, but a Chance."

Good will is something more than sentiment with the Goodwill Industries of Southern California. Well wishing, in this case, is accompanied by practical service, directed by intelligent organization. The heart of sentiment can beat in helpless sympathy with a sick and sorrowing world, but it requires a combination of sentiment, intellect and energy to administer to the needs of more than 115,000 persons in one city in one year—and that is the record of the Goodwill Industries for the official Goodwill year, just closed.

The Goodwill Industries is operated under the auspices of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In its application of helpful service it is national in scope, branches of the association being established in twenty-two cities of the country. The movement started in Boston twelve years ago, and the Southern California branch is three years old. Headquarters of the national organization are at Philadelphia, the executive secretary being Dr. E. J. Helms.

At a meeting of officials of the local branch, held last week, the following board of directors was elected to serve during the present year: President, Charles E. Carver; vice-president, D. W. Reynolds; treasurer, H. W. Huntzinger; secretary, Dr. Roy Malcom; general supervisor, H. A. R. Carleton; religious work, welfare and educational departments, Rev. F. H. Blair; advisory members, C. C. Barr, Ralph L. Churchill, Dr. E. J. Helms, Fred H. Herman, Dr. V. M. McCombs, H. B. Stacy, E. S. Bogardus, E. F. Gates, J. H. Henry, D. W. Huffman and W. C. Snyder.

Women's Discarded Hats Made Into "Millinery."

Scene in Industries Workroom.

This is one of the departments where the Goodwill system converts waste for the benefit of those who need food, clothing and shelter.

NOT CHARITY, BUT A CHANCE.

"Not charity, but a chance," is the motto of the Goodwill Industries, and the motto is illustrated by the fact that more than 140 persons are given a chance daily to earn food, clothing and wages. The organization maintains five big stores in the Southland, one at Santa Monica and the other four in the following locations in Los Angeles: 346 North Main street, 806 East Seventh street, 1602 East Fourth street, and 847 South Central avenue. After the general operating expenses have been subtracted, the receipts from the sale of goods at these stores are used to pay the workers, in the various departments, whose business it is to separate, wash and mend the articles that are donated by the public and sold through the stores, at the lowest possible price, to those who are in need.

That the Goodwill Industries in the Southland is going a long way toward bettering conditions among the unemployed is shown by the fact that more than 35,000 days of work were provided during last year, most of the work having been obtained for those who found it impossible to find employment in the normal industrial market. Hundreds of men and women are employed every week who, because of advanced age, physical disabilities and other handicaps are prevented from competing with laborers elsewhere. For instance, nearly a score of ex-service men, some of them with one one arm or one leg, are employed in the shoe shop on the second floor of the Baker Building. These men are not only freed from the thought of charity, which breaks the heart of respectability, but they are learning a trade while contributing to the welfare of society as a whole.

YEARLY EARNINGS.

Last year more than $50,000 in wages to needy and handicapped persons—through the process of saving that which had been thrown away—was distributed by the Goodwill Industries. More than 244,000 articles were repaired or remade and distributed through the stores or welfare department, thousands of these articles having been given free to impoverished people who were unable to work.

To begin each day, a brief devotional service is held in the Goodwill chapel in the Baker Building, starting the workers out with a song in their hearts. At noon time a splendid lunch is provided at a cost of about 8 cents per person. Oh, yes, it can be done and is done. Supervisor Carleton invites the public to investigate.

There is a delightful clubroom for girls, on the second floor, where the young women may repair to study and read, and since the establishment of the men's club on the first floor, last July, more than 93,000 men have taken advantage of the free opportunities offered them to congregate there to converse, to smoke and eat and—when they wish—to pray.

The classes in English and Americanization are not the least interesting features of this splendid institution. These classes are under the general direction of Rev. F. H. Blair and seven earnest and competent teachers—most of them workers in the various departments—volunteer their services free of charge.

FAMILY RUNS FACTORY.

Imagine a big factory operated by a family consisting of several hundred members with common interests—and those interests the welfare of humanity—and you will get an idea of how the Goodwill Industries manages things. First there is the sorting room where the Goodwill bags are opened and contents sorted. Then there are the clothing, repair, tailoring and millinery departments. There is a manufacturing department to which workers who have mastered repairing are promoted. Here hundreds of children's garments are manufactured weekly, from adults' clothes which have first been fumigated and gone through the laundry department.

In the household department quilts, pillows and rugs are made from pennant, kimonos and scraps of cloth. Then there are the printing, recording, salvage, furniture repair and bag departments, each with its force of specialists, happy in the knowledge that instead of being a burden to society, society is indebted to them for their contribution to its general welfare.

Interesting is the story that the Goodwill bag can tell. After it has been numbered and recorded at the institution it goes forth into one of the homes of the Southland and is installed in a closet or some other convenient place which the housewife will remember. Into this bag go such articles as are discarded by the members of the household, such as suits, hats, dresses, shoes and kitchen utensils. Articles such as furniture and bedding, too bulky to be placed in the bag, are placed aside and are collected by the agent who collects the bags.

Officials at the head of the institution say that for every filled bag received (and there are about 50,000 of them in circulation) five persons can be helped for one day. Thus, the things that Southern California discards as useless are being converted into food, wages and shelter—a splendid example of thrift in a time marked by the tendency toward extravagance.

MODEL WORKROOMS.

A commendable feature of the institution is the light, well ventilated workrooms. The interior of the quaint old building has been remodeled, with the welfare of the workers in mind. The main repair room is especially pleasant. Here the high, picturesque walls with the great panelled mirrors, which once brilliantly reflected many festive scenes and which, could they speak, might tell the romance of several decades in the youthful life of Los Angeles, now reveal a scene of marked contrast—depicting the business of the reclamation of waste humanity through the process of reclaiming waste material.

The combined departments function as a school of handicraft, competent instructors being provided in millinery, dressmaking, tailoring, shoe-repairing, weaving and printing. In connection with the institution a free employment bureau is maintained and hundreds of persons trained in the Goodwill Industries are securing remunerative positions in outside business and industrial fields.

The one outstanding purpose of the Goodwill Industries is to help people to help themselves. The aim of the institution is never to turn away anyone who is in need of food, clothing, shelter or employment.

Cash contributions to the Goodwill Industries during 1921 amounted to less than $4000. By the saving-and-thrift plan the organization paid out more than $65,000 in wages and welfare work during that year, making every $100 gift do a constructive work of more than $1000.

Speaking of this record, yesterday, President Charles E. Carver said:

"The value to a community of such an institution should need no argument and should receive the hearty support of every citizen who believes that the best method of alleviating the distress of the world is to teach the unfortunate members of society how to help themselves."

Illustrating the New Queen Anne Simmons Metal Bed Sold in Los Angeles Only at Barker Bros.

Why Sleep is so Vital to Busy People

Business and professional people—all those whose livelihood depends on the spending of mental force—frequently find it more difficult to get refreshing sleep than do others. In these days of strenuous living it is vital to have plenty of sleep and the right kind of sleep, for if sleep is too often broken not only health, but courage and morale, too, fall below par.

Hindered Relaxation

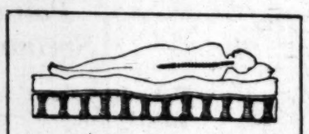
Note the figure above—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note the lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent-shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and results from the wrong type of bed.

The figure below shows the effect of too soft a spring, which allows the heavier parts of the body to sink down too deeply, destroying the "fitting" qualities of the bed and its possibilities for relaxation. This causes the same kind of nerve and muscular strain as does the first position.

The average person has only a vague idea of what goes on while he is sleeping; nerves and muscles are very much awake and are protesting if the body is unrelaxed and uncomfortable; the most vital function of nutrition (the converting of the final products of digestion into tissue, muscle, nerve and brain) is completed during sleep and should be aided by undisturbed repose.

Whether one's sleep is hindered or helped depends largely upon the kind of bed one has—especially the mattress and springs. Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Mattresses are built to conform to scientific, sleep-promoting principles and each is specially constructed to meet the requirements of each individual.

Study the accompanying illustrations and you soon will discover the cause and remedy for lack of restful sleep.



Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve-lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities, and complete relaxation.

The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

When Buying, Secure the Best—
Barker Bros' Scientifically Built, Sleep Promoting Mattresses and Springs at a Lower Price than is Asked for the Ordinary Commercial Product

World's Largest Single Retail Distributors of the Famous Simmons Metal Beds and Springs

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Special Department Devoted Exclusively to Mattresses, Springs, and Metal Beds

Barker Br
Bargain Baseme
The place to find
Good Used Furnit
at Money Saving P

25 Woven wire bed springs, assorted sizes, [illegible] the price, choice only

50 Beds, all in one room, metal and wood, the [illegible] are bargains but for one week we will offer a [illegible] ducement at one-third off the marked prices, [illegible] and prices range from $1.95 to

15 Brass beds, special for one week at one-[illegible] plainly marked prices ranging from

40 Other beds, brass, metal and wood, priced from

260 Rugs and carpets, also throw rugs, runners and [illegible] nants, almost every known weave, good and [illegible] dition, every piece has been dusted and many [illegible] cleaned, sizes range from 18x22 inches up to [illegible] and 9x21 feet, these are all offered at just [illegible] the plainly marked prices, ranging from

35 Library tables, almost every kind of wood [illegible] priced from

45 Odd square and round extension tables, all [illegible] dition, prices range between

20 Dining suites, several woods and finishes, all [illegible] dition, priced from

27 Buffets, china cabinets and sideboards, prices [illegible] you; they range from

100 Odd chairs and rockers, suitable for living-room, [illegible] room, bedroom, kitchen and porch, modern [illegible] designs, also many overstuffed pieces of [illegible] tion leather, velours and tapestry. Every piece [illegible] iceable, priced from

25 Davenports, bed and stationary, prices range [illegible]

30 Refrigerators and ice chests, all in good [illegible] condition, priced from

15 High revolving stools, suitable for lunch [illegible] hogany finish, choice

5 Wringers, choice only

3 Ironing boards on stands, choice

15 Electric fans, direct and alternating, [illegible] stationary and oscillating, prices range [illegible]

Our stock comprises one or more of the [illegible] Dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, wardrobes, [illegible] tresses, box springs, day beds, desks, davenport [illegible] floor and table lamps, floor, mantel and wall [illegible] stands, trunks, odd chairs, sets of chairs, [illegible] rettes, pedestals, pictures, mirrors, music cabinets, [illegible] seats, umbrella holders, crutches, chimes, [illegible] pots, swings, settees, book cases, magazine racks, [illegible] tennis goods, what-nots, curio cabinets, [illegible] carpet sweepers and many other useful and [illegible] for the home.

Liberal Credit Terms If D

Barker Br
Bargain Base
724 to 738 South Br

SOHME
Reproducing Grand

Established 1872

GENIUS of the piano, attracting to his concerts, hosts of applauding music lovers.

A light opera so popular as to play to crowded houses over a run of years.

A melody of such rythmic spell as to be demanded and encored at every assembly of dancers.

Not only one master pianist but practically all of the great pianists of recent years—not only one popular light opera but many, together with a multitude of dance melodies are available on the moment to the owner of the Sohmer Reproducing Grand.

This remarkable instrument offers to music lovers, the masterpieces of musical composition of the past and present, played by world-famous pianists at their very best, faithfully reproducing the individuality of technique—of tone and touch peculiar to each.

And beyond all, the renditions of the Sohmer Reproducing Grand are glorified by the tone which is exclusive to Sohmer pianos—rich, mellow, colorful—the tone that for half a century has entranced musicians.

Visitors to our showrooms are welcomed and demonstrations of the Sohmer Reproducing Grand cheerfully made.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
(EXCLUSIVE SOHMER REPRESENTATIVES)
Broadway between Seventh and Eighth
Branch Music Stores at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno, San Diego.

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

bee, who will leave the first of the week for their home in Westfield, Mass., after a two years' stay here with their cousin, Miss Maria P. Lyman, were the guests of honor at a reception given at the home of Mrs. C. W. Ekins of 282 East Seventh street, Tuesday afternoon. In response to the request of the hostess, each of the guests brought some relic of by-gone days—rare old bits of jewelry, lace, china, daguerreotypes, embroidery and the like. Inspection of these articles afforded rare diversion for the company. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

In compliment to their daughter, Miss Lorna Downs, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs entertained at a delightful dinner party at the Mission Inn Saturday evening. Miss Downs, who is a popular member of the senior class of the Girls' High School, will, following her graduation in June, tour the United States in company with her parents. The dinner was given to announce an engagement. Mr. Downs announced. After many guesses as to the identity of the fiances, it was remembered that it was April 1, and the joke was out. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the music room.

The celebration by Mrs. Maria A. Aldrich of her eightieth birthday anniversary Sunday was made notable by the receipt of a wireless message, conveying "birthday greetings and aloha" from her son, A. M. Aldrich at Honolulu. Just fifteen minutes was required for the transmission of the message, including three relays. An enjoyable feature of the anniversary celebration was a family dinner, served at the Reynolds Hotel, where covers were laid for Mrs. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Dinsmore, Mrs. W. L. Koethen of Eagle Rock, and the Misses Minnie and Myrtle Gaston.

Rivera

One of the most interesting affairs of the week was the reciprocity tea which was given Monday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrs. Charles H. Brown on Passons Boulevard to the members of Chapter V of the P.E.O., Whittier, and a number of other sorority sisters from out of town. The motif permeating the program and running like a thread of gold through a fine fabric was the ever-charming one of birds. Mrs. E. J. Saunders, who has made an extensive study of birds for a number of years, and for several terms was chairman of the nature study section of the Whittier Woman's Club, gave a highly interesting talk on birds, their habits, songs, and many other attributes. Adding materially to the interest and understanding of Mrs. Saunders's excellent address were the whistling solos and imitation bird-calls by Miss Lecta Frazier, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss May Edwards. Miss Lucille Holton and Miss Margaret Whitney played a piano duet and responded to an encore. There was a large attendance of the local chapter and out-of-town delegates to the reciprocity tea were Mmes. Hayward and Fishback of Orange, Mmes. Lacy and Grubb of Santa Ana, Mmes. Ward and Smith of Anaheim, Mmes. S. H. Thompson and H. E. Tebbetts of Chapter P-T of the local P.E.O. Whittier.

Miss Dorothy Douglas attained that most fascinating of all birthdays for a young woman — sweet sixteen — Saturday, and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Douglas, in celebration of the event, gave her a wonderfully attractive birthday luncheon, inviting sixteen of her young high school friends to participate in the festivities. The luncheon was al fresco, Mrs. Douglas spreading the long table within an arbor on the lawn. The approach of Easter was indicated in the appointments, small baskets of candy Easter eggs being at each place. The "buds" found their places at table by drawing rosebuds from a bouquet; these were numbered and corresponded with the buds beside each plate. A birthday cake was one of the attractive features of the collation. The guests were the Misses Ruth Whiteside, Margaret Kibler, Katherine Maple, Elizabeth Cole, Inez Bennett, Mildred Smith, Martha Russell, Frances Rogers, Charlotte Keck, Esther Tomlinson, Martha Thompson, Ina Jean Pelle, Olive Shreve, Mildred Tyler and Ruth Wallace of Hollywood.

Burbank

Mrs. John B. Watson was the surprised and delighted hostess at a party last Thursday evening, when forty of her friends helped to celebrate her birthday anniversary. All of the self-invited guests came, bringing delicious refreshments, which were served after an evening of cards. Mrs. Watson was presented with a beautiful water color by her guests.

Tuesday evening the Burbank Choral Club entertained the local Chamber of Commerce and their friends at the school building. A program of many delightful numbers was given, with Mr. Charles Munroe directing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrmann gave a most charming dinner party last Saturday evening. All floral decorations and table appointments were of Spanish design, the dinner being a typical Spanish one. Tiny tamales at each gentleman's place described his partner for the game of bridge played after the dinner. Red lobster devils marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Zwalina, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Ziess, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillipi, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveloy, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and the host and hostess.

The Commercial Club will have a dancing and card party every Friday evening, the guests to be the wives and friends of members.

Upland

Mrs. Thomas Harris was hostess Friday afternoon at a delightfully informal tea at her home in East Twelfth street. Spring blossoms and fernery were used effectively in decoration. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to fancywork and chat and a collation followed. Present were Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford, Mrs. D. C. Morrison, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. Charles M. Sikes, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. William C. Cline, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mrs. G. Aaron Brest, Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mrs. Harris.

In compliment to Roscoe Johnson of Claremont, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Eighth avenue. California wild flowers were used in decoration and the dinner was served in courses. Covers were indicated for Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dowse, Miss Mary Ellen O'Leary, Glenn Johnson, Thomas Dowse, James O'Leary, Jack O'Leary, Robert O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary.

Golden poppies and jonquils were artistically employed in the decoration of their home in West Eighth street Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers entertained a group of friends at a bridge supper. The auction tournament was followed by a tempting supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plum and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree entertained a pleasant company of friends at cards Friday evening at their home in West street. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wing, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hobbs, Mrs. Harvey Longanecker, Miss Margaret Harris, Thomas Harris, Jr., and James Gault.

Mrs. Mary Frownfelter was happily surprised Sunday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, when her sons and daughters assembled at her home in East Ninth street to shower her with gifts and join with her in the celebration of the day. Members of the party brought a bountiful dinner with them. About twenty joined in the happy celebration.

Ontario.

In compliment to the former's brother, John H. Barr of New York City, who is their guest for a short visit, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillotson Barr entertained with a dinner of charming appointments Thursday evening at their home, 208 West H street. Fragrant jasmine blossoms were used in table decoration and in the adornment of rooms. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for John H. Barr, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber, Mrs. J. M. Halfhill, Miss Gertrude Durkee, Henry Edson Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Barr.

Mrs. Charles Leo Tuttle was hostess Monday afternoon at a delightfully informal tea at her home, 223 East Fourth street. The pleasure of the occasion was added to with readings by Mrs. Mary Deering, vocal numbers by Mrs. Tuttle and fancy dancing by little Miss Lenora Tuttle. A golden color note was used in the decorations, jonquils being the predominating blossoms. Mrs. Mary Russell was awarded the prize in a guessing contest. The guests numbered Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Mary Deering, Mrs. Frank Currie, Mrs. Henri Maitral, Mrs. J. Frank Fredendall, Mrs. J. M. Church, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Charles H. Wimpress, Mrs. Royden D. Newton, Mrs. Owen Bowman, Mrs. Edward Polk, Mrs. Patricia Medbury and Miss Ethel Leeke.

Mrs. O. E. Bacon was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home, 536 Nocta street, to a group of women friends at a "children's party." Each guest came dressed as a small girl and games and refreshments were in keeping with the spirit of the affair. Present were Mrs. Lena Schaefer, Mrs. R. E. Shaw, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Peter Ditty, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. A. W. Nye, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Monroe, Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mrs. Paul Thonhoff, Mrs. E. K. McComb, Mrs. Edwin J. Dirking, Mrs. L. S. McGahan, Mrs. M. T. Dacus and Mrs. Bacon.

A merry party assembled Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Maclin, 513 East D street, on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of the latter. The evening was spent informally and Mrs. Macyin was the recipient of many charming gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh De Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodriquez, Miss Catherine Collins, Miss Lorraine Collins, Miss Lillian Maclin and Mr. and Mrs. N. Maclin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McCann were hosts Thursday evening to a merry group of friends at their attractive new home, 315 North Vine avenue. A season of games and music was followed by a light supper. A score enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. J. J. Suess of Redlands, former president of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs and a prominent welfare worker, was the guest of honor Friday afternoon when Mrs. Isaac Jones was hostess to the members of the Shakespeare Club at her home, 724 East E street. Mrs. Suess addressed the club members on the need of a home for the old women of the County Hospital and the local organization voted to furnish one room.

No Lady.

In a small country school during a recess period the teacher in charge of the playground saw one of the boys, about 7 years old strike one of the girls.

"Norman," said the teacher, "no gentleman would strike a lady."

After careful thought the boy replied:

"Well, no lady would tickle a gentleman."—[St. Paul Dispatch.

Remove Dirt Without Removing the Family!

SPRING cleaning time is here! For days, mother in her "dust-cap" and gingham has marshalled and hurried her costly army of carpet-beaters, dusters and helpers. The family's in a turmoil. Mother's "all in" —the kiddies and dad are "all out."

Perhaps in a week or so the family will be reunited. The dust will have settled once again; the rugs and carpets will be dirty again and mother's drudgery and life-shortening exertion will have been in vain.

These things should not be! There is an easy, economical way to clean house and keep it clean! That is to equip your home with the electric vacuum cleaner.

Its powerful suction whisks away deeply embedded destructive grit from carpets and rugs in such a way as to prolong their years of usefulness and beauty. Its handy attachment tools remove hidden dirt from furnishings, coverings and upholstered things, mouldings, plate-rails, closets, book-cases, radiators, even the furnace and piping, without raising or scattering the dust, or disturbing the family.

Any dealer or your lighting company, will show you how to solve "spring cleaning" worries. 'Phone or call on one tomorrow.

All Fools' Day would be no joke if there were no response when you pressed the electric light and power switch button. On that day, as on all other days, Sundays and holidays included, your public service company must give steady and reliable service to you and to other thousands of customers. Whether one, or all simultaneously demand that service it must be "there" when the button is pushed. It is this infallible service that operates your electric vacuum cleaner.

Only one way to clean radiators—hang a damp cloth back of the radiator and with the blower attachment of the electric vacuum cleaner blow out all the hidden, germ-laden dirt.

Banish Dirt and Dust the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Way

© V. C. M. Ass'n 1922

What Does YOUR Child Mean to YOU?

Your child came from out the land of the Infinite into the realm of the Real, bringing basic possibilities for the character needed in the battle of life.

Into *your* hands has come the keeping of a marvelous human soul---upon *you* rests the responsibility for its proper development.

Heredity versus Environment, as the greater power in character, has been the subject of age-old controversy.

Today, psychology proves the inevitable interweaving of the two.

The former is now beyond your control; but *the Environment of your child—of which the home is by far the greatest factor—lies entirely within your hands.*

Contact with the finer material things of life undeniably cultivate a subtle refinement. Proper home equipment during childhood, largely determines the health of a lifetime.

Does your home meet its obligations and fulfill its highest mission?

---Is there a place for the child to study, with lighting rightly placed to protect the eyes, with table or desk and chairs of the right height to prevent curvature of the spine?

---Are your beds scientifically equipped with the springs and mattresses that insure the perfect relaxation and reconstruction of genuine sleep?

---Does your home contain the musical instruments of pure tone that will cultivate the taste and encourage musical aspiration and study on the part of your child?

---Are there cases of carefully selected books at hand and well chosen art objects and pictures that will give the fine sense of discrimination to a young mind?

---Have you the modern household appliances that save time and energy, enabling you to have leisure and patience for the essential association with your child?

---Is the food in your home cooked by the scientific devices that insure the greatest amount of nutrition; and is it protected from impurities in a refrigerator that has the circulation and insulation that late investigation has found best?

---Do the colors used in your home harmonize and soothe the child's sensitive nerves like the strains of soft music; or do the harsh hues of a room have something to do with his irritability?

---In fact, is your home a place of comfort, education and inspiration to your child that will always be the center of his dearest memories, or---

---Answer these questions for yourself, as if the spirit of your child were asking,

"Is YOUR Home a SUCCESSFUL Home?"

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

The board of directors of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles, for which incorporation papers have just been received, will meet at Paulais', 741 South Broadway, Tuesday at noon for the purpose of organization. Among other questions to be discussed will be the selection of a site for club headquarters. Several locations have been suggested.

The schedule for coming meetings of Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 482, F. and A. M., for the remainder of April is as follows: The 12th inst., first degree and examination; the 19th inst., second degree and examination, the 26th inst., third degree. Plans are under way to procure funds to erect a Masonic clubhouse for the sons and daughters of Masons attending the University of California.

Abraham Lincoln Fortress, No. 1, National Daughters of the G.A.R., will give a complimentary card party in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, next Thursday at 8 p.m. Whist and five hundred will be played.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

California-Pacific Homestead will hold a dance at the next meeting, Friday evening, in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue. A small admission fee will be charged.

A social meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will be held Wednesday evening in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets. Rowena Circle will meet Thursday at 3958 Denker avenue.

An initiation and business meeting of Union Homestead, Pasadena, No. 2131, will be held Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 31 North Fair Oaks avenue.

Arbor Vitae Homestead, No. 5022, will hold a whist party at the next meeting, Thursday evening in Rhodes Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Moneta avenue.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will play the fourth series of the five hundred tournament at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan streets. Rowena Circle will meet Thursday at 4210 Hammell street.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Delegates elected by the various parlors in Los Angeles to the Grand Parlor which will convene in Oakland the 17th inst., are: Ramona, H. C. Lichtenberger, William I. Traeger, Edwin A. Meserve, Irving Baxter, J. A. Adair, Louis P. Russell, Val J. Smythe, Charles R. Thomas, Walter Baskerville, William Coffey, Lorenzo Soto, and Julius Plath; Los Angeles Parlor, John T. Newell, Walter Gilliman and William Newell; Corona Parlor, Henry Bodkin, Joseph Sproule, Joseph Herlihy, A. Palethorpe and Frank Jordan.

The Pasadena parlor will be instituted tomorrow at 8 p.m. A ritualistic team composed of past presidents and members of Past Presidents' Assembly No. 4 of Los Angeles will exemplify the degree work.

At the request of the Park Commission, Louis P. Russill, Julius W. Krause, and Joseph A. Adair have been appointed to assist in the restoration of the adobe house in Griffith Park.

ODD FELLOWS.

Delegates to the Grand Lodge elected by America Lodge, No. 285, are A. H. Longley, Sr., E. F. Meridith, T. A. McMillan, William Blakely, C. R. Bernitzke, C. G. Stroisie and C. L. Plattner.

Golden Rule Lodge will exemplify the initiatory degree on a class of candidates tomorrow evening. The first degree will be exemplified Thursday evening in the Los Angeles Men's Club hall.

The installation of Southwestern Lodge will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. at 220½ South Main street.

The Patriarchal degree was conferred on several candidates at Orange Grove Encampment last Friday evening. G. W. Alexander, P. A. Cassady, and C. E. Hartwell were appointed as a committee to draft a resolution of thanks to members of Paso Robles Encampment for the hospitality extended on their recent visit.

A new Rebekah lodge is being organized at Monterey Park in connection with the Ramona Lodge. The new auxiliary will have at least 100 members.

STATE SOCIETIES.

Two State picnics will be held next Saturday, both the New York State Society and the Connecticut State Society meeting and eating at Sycamore Grove.

A meeting of the Alaska-Yukon Club will be held tomorrow evening in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place. Everyone interested in the Far North is invited. Dancing will follow the program.

The Utah State Society will meet in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets, tomorrow evening. There will be a program of musical numbers and readings, followed by dancing.

Members of the Vermont State Society will meet in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets, Tuesday evening.

The Ohio State Society will meet in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, Tuesday evening. Dancing will follow the program.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania State Society will be held in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street, Tuesday evening.

The Maple Leaf Club will enjoy a program, refreshments and dancing Saturday evening in the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street.

The Kentucky State Society will meet in the Angelus Hotel Hall Saturday evening. A popular program and dancing will be offered.

EXTRAORDINARY

Persia has no distilleries, breweries or saloons, and native wine is the only intoxicating beverage used.

Thirty-five years ago there were only 125 mills in Japan. Now there are more than 25,000 modern factories employing 2,000,000 workers.

The Lord Mayor of London is called on to make about 1000 speeches during the one year of his term of office. His responsibilities are not very great.

School children in Minneapolis are not sent home when they complain of toothache, for Minnesota has "the first movable dental clinic in America." A Red Cross ambulance with a dental chair and all accessories "rumbles to the rescue" of any child in distress.

Alexander Humboldt told in his book of travels of a cow tree he found in the hills of Venezuela, where the native Indians would slash the bark of the tree, hold a water skin under it and get a gallon of what looked like milk and was said to have all the richness of cream.

In Japanese mythology the fox is represented as having been born first into this world, and even now when a fox is seen he is regarded by most of the more humble classes as a messenger from heaven.

Montreal has a tax on bachelors, among other means of war days for raising revenue, and is enforcing the tax so generally that last year the city received more than $100,000 from the unmarried men living there.

Spitzbergen has only four months of sunlight a year.

A team of elephants will drag logs averaging as much as 2500 board feet.

Dogs have been known to live without food for 117 days.

The Galapagos islands have more than 2000 volcano cones.

A prohibition gathering of men and women in London, who had abstained from intoxicants for fifty years or more, was attended by 1003 persons of both sexes.

The government in Siam realizes a considerable revenue from fish fighting by licensing exhibitions where fish are matched against each other at sporting events. The fighting fish are found in the waters near there and, while not large, they are ferocious and fight to the death.

Bears, especially those of the white species, are rather fastidious about their toilets. They comb their hair with their curved claws and lick themselves to make their hair shine.

A curious mistake occurred recently at a wedding in an English town. By some mischance the bridal party became confused, and when the ceremony was over it was found that the bride had been married to the best man.

In remote parts of England are still to be seen cottages with sloping walls. They were built slightly out of the true, because of a curious superstition that if a house was built exactly square it was bound to collapse.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Women students at the University of Pennsylvania are planning the formation of a polo team.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is to have an especially designed airplane for her own private use.

Swedish mothers put money into their child's first bath, believing that this brings future wealth.

The latest list of barristers in France shows only fourteen women lawyers and fifty-five probationers.

Women throughout Mongolia have been directed to dispense with wearing veils.

The mining industry in the Philippine Islands employs more women than men.

More than 3000 widows, and nearly 10,000, will share in the $1,400,000 to be disbursed this year under the Ontario mothers' pension system.

Collecting "kiss-prints" is the latest whim of Parisiennes. The lips are rubbed with rouge and a kiss is impressed on the smooth page of an album and signed.

Women first appeared on the stage in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

Five women are included in the membership of the municipal council of Amsterdam.

Massachusetts has more single women than any other State in the Union.

Women were permitted to vote in city elections in Kansas as far back as 1887.

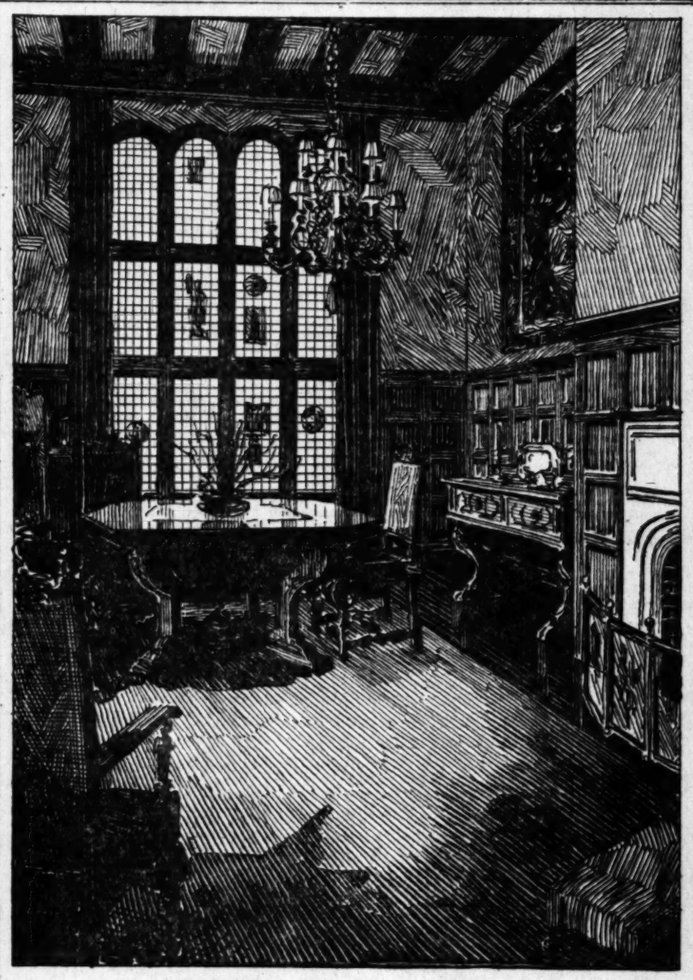
Seventy per cent of the women workers in Kansas earn less than $15 a week.

A recent computation shows that of the New York authors who have attained prominence, about one-third are women.

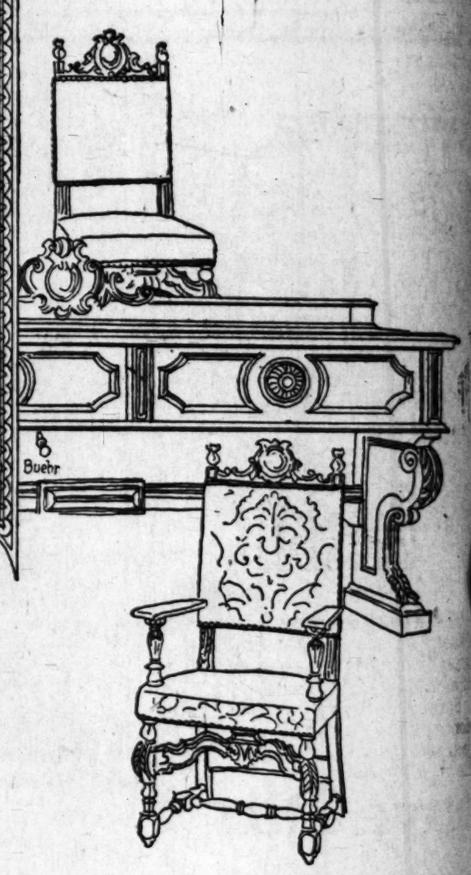
Mrs. McAvity, a Canadian artist, who completed a portrait of the Prince of Wales, says that the heir to the British throne is the most friendly and considerate "sitter" she has ever met.

To Mrs. Margaret Brown, a woman of 70, has been awarded a gold brooch and a letter of thanks by the British Lifeboat Institution. For nearly fifty years Mrs. Brown has been in active service at a life-saving station on the Northumberland coast, and in spite of her age, she still lends a ready and helpful hand at every launch of the lifeboat.

With the purchase of a tiny islet in the Bay of Biscay, Sarah Bernhardt has practically completed preparations for her death. The little rocky island is only a few acres in extent, lying a number of miles off the mainland, near Belle Isle, where she has a summer home. Mme. Bernhardt has specified that she be buried on the island. The island was bought from the French government for 1200 francs. Mme. Bernhardt has made detailed plans for her funeral and the design for the tomb to be erected upon the isle. She already has purchased the coffin. Despite these preparations, Mme. Bernhardt is as lively and vivacious as ever.



Berkey & Gay Furniture Is Sold In Los Angeles Exclusively By BarkerBros.'



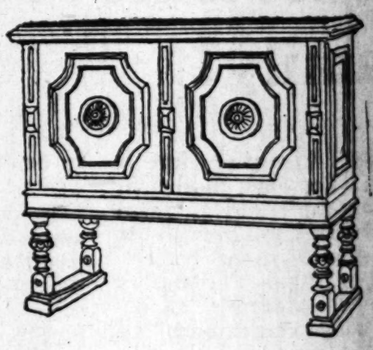
BERKEY & GAY
Dining Furniture

Evincing in design, the influence of the old world and past periods of art, Berkey and Gay Furniture maintains an individuality of style, proportion and finish that adapts it to the twentieth century American home.

Even the woods chosen for use must prove their merit in texture, seasoning and structural fitness.

Berkey and Gay Furniture in the dining-room is evidence of discriminating taste and a fine sense of value.

"The Lombardy Suite," illustrated, is of Italian patterning, being particularly adapted to the type of home of the picturesque Italian-Spanish architecture that lends beauty to the Southland.



Furniture High In Character Yet Moderate In Cost

Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Los Angeles California

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.' Set the Standard In Better Furnishings at Low Prices

That Help Make Homes Successful

Upholstered Furniture

Every hidden detail is Definitely Guaranteed in Upholstered Furniture, designed and built by Barker Bros.'

Frames—construction—webbing—springs—filling—style—covering—and finishing—are given individual and careful consideration in every piece of Barker Bros.' Own-Make Upholstered Furniture.

Yet, this Suite pictured is proof that the luxury, beauty and reliability of good furniture may be had at moderate cost.

Davenport, covered in tapestry, with three loose cushions, at **$75**. Choice of Chair or Rocker at **$47.50**.

For Easter Giving

Pictures

The newly decorated Picture Gallery on the Mezzanine Floor is captivating in its array of pictures at moderate prices.

Several very fine prints of Madonnas and other religious subjects are inimitably suited for Easter gift-making.

Favors

Memories live longer in Favors that are worth keeping for their own artistic value.

Several innovations in glazed pottery will delight the woman in quest of "something different" in Favors and Place Cards.

Extra Values In Table Linen

Colored Luncheon Sets—Barker Bros.' own importation—cloth with 6 napkins to match, in pink, blue, green, gold and tan. Priced at set, from $7.50 to $22.50.

Pure Linen Hemstitched Table Cloths, heavy silver bleached, 2 yards long, at **$7.50**.

Luncheon Napkins, all linen, hemstitched, size 13x13. At, dozen, **$6.95**.

Round Table Cloths, embroidered in pink, blue and gold, 45 and 54-inch sizes, formerly $4.00 and $7.00, ⅓ Price.

300 Dresser Scarfs, lace trimmed, many of them worth twice as much at, each, **$1.00**.

67 Sample Pieces of Beautiful "California Sunshine" Furniture

All Greatly Below Regular Prices

These are Samples—most of them one of a kind—of Barker Bros.' Quality-Reed Furniture, made from carefully selected reed, artistically designed and well made.

—Chairs and Rockers, priced at $10.00 and higher.
—Settees begin in price at $19.50.
—Tables in several sizes, $10.75 and higher.
—Desks begin in price at $25.00.
—Day Beds complete with box springs and bolster, covered in cretonne, at $59.75.
—Fern Stands at $5.25.
—Fern Boxes at $12.75.

"The Havenshire" Dining Suite

Sold Exclusively by Barker Bros.

"The Havenshire" Suite is designed for the quiet dignity and elegance, now so much desired.

Finished in a rich Antique Walnut, all panels are developed in duo-tone effect, adding an interesting variation of color.

Prices are decidedly low for this quality. Extension Table at $120.00. 66-inch Sideboard at $130.00. Five Side Chairs, $20.00 each. Arm Chair at $30.00. Side Table at $65.00. Complete Nine-Piece Suite at $445.00.

Cabinet may be had extra at $120.00. If desired, a longer Sideboard, 72 inches, may be obtained.

The high character of this Suite makes it an unsurpassed value at this pricing

Tables and Mirrors

A Table and a Mirror—both of good design—offer many decorative possibilities in hall, living room or library.

The Table, illustrated, may be used as a console, library or davenport table. Finished in antique mahogany, size 20x60, and of good design, it is an excellent value at **$37.50**.

The Mirror, shown, representative of an extremely large collection, is finished in soft brown and gold with slight touches of antique coloring, size 16x50, at **$52.50**.

For Easter Tables

Marmalade Jars

Fragile glass is gracefully wrought and exquisitely etched to shape this Marmalade Jar.

Lid and spoon are silver-plated. Specially priced at 59c, complete. No deliveries.

Pie Plates

An attractive pattern in the nickel-plated frame of this Pie Plate, with a good-size container of Pyrex ware, make an exceptional value at the Special Price of $1.95. No deliveries.

Newly Decorated

Model Homes

Fresh as the Spring Season in new decoration — yet typifying the better thought in home furnishings for many periods past—Barker Bros.' Model Homes will be re-opened Monday morning.

The hostess in charge will be glad to give any information desired by those in quest of suggestions for "bettering" their homes.

These rooms will be open to the public daily during store hours.

Fourth Floor

Our Drapery Clearance Means Rare Values Now!

Mail Order Service

Prompt and careful attention is given all orders and inquiries of out-of-town patrons by Barker Bros.' Mail Order Department.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Exchange Department

Old Furniture may be exchanged for new pieces through this department. An appraiser will call upon request.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

WIGGINS NOSING OUT OLD AGE

Grabbing Million for New Temple of Optimism

Outgrows One Chamber of Commerce Building

At Seventy-three Going Better Than at Thirty

If father time expects to ever overtake Frank Wiggins he'd better be putting in his order for goat glands, because the genial secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is going stronger at 73 than he was forty years ago. He has worn out one Chamber of Commerce building since he was hired to pick prize plums for publicity purposes, and is now planning to put up a new million-dollar temple of optimism.

Mr. Wiggins went to work for the Chamber of Commerce more than thirty years ago. Not a great while afterward he hustled around and raked together enough money to build the present Chamber of Commerce Building. Today he is out hustling for a little matter of a million to put up a building which will be big enough to give him and his staff elbow room.

The years rest lightly upon the shoulders of Mr. Wiggins if, indeed, they rest there at all, for he is up and doing at 6 a.m. each day, and repose is not for him until late at night. He even takes work home from the office to do after dinner.

DON'T MENTION AGE

"How do you keep physically fit for such an active life at your age?" someone asked him the other day.

"Don't mention age," he replied. "A man is no older than he feels, and I feel younger than I did at 30."

Then he gave up the secret.

For twelve years he has systematically and with absolute regularity followed a course of exercises which, according to reports, was invented by a San Francisco man who, taking to exercising in a certain manner at seventy, soon lopped off twenty years and looked as young and felt as scrappy as a man of 50.

Mr. Wiggins didn't hitch his wagon to the whole course of exercises. He adopted five of them, combining them with castor oil, salt water gargle, overwork, moderate eating, and tepid bathing, making the curious melange produce that phantom thing called vigorous health in old age.

If the average small boy had to take Frank Wiggins's advice or die young he'd shuffle off with the croup, aged 2 years.

"I take a dose of castor oil, smothered in a little orange juice, every Friday night," says Mr. Wiggins.

DAILY ROUND OF LIFE

Here's his daily round of life:

He lives at Santa Monica. Gets up at 6 a.m. Gargles his throat with a mild salt solution. Takes a tepid bath. Eats a light breakfast. Drives to the office in the bracing morning air. Attends to routine business until noon. Drinks a glass of water and takes a little walk instead of eating lunch.

During the afternoon he has directors' meetings, answers correspondence, directs his many assistants and meets scores of visitors. Late in the afternoon he grabs a bunch of work off his desk, crams it into the pocket of his linen duster and drives back to the beach.

He eats a moderate supper and then takes up the real work of the day.

"For a great many years I have practiced doing a little office routine work at home before bedtime," he says. "I have had to do it to keep up with my work."

He retires at a reasonable hour and sleeps in the open air—has for seventeen years. He never experiences difficulty in getting to sleep, he declares.

SECRET OF FITNESS

This, then, is the secret of the fitness of Frank Wiggins. At the office they will tell you that he hasn't stayed away from business a day for years on account of illness.

He lays considerable stress upon the set of exercises he follows. They are the sort that can be done in bed. Lifting the feet up and pulling the legs forward until the knees hit the chest. Lying on the stomach and bending the leg up toward the head. Lying flat on the back, with arms folded, and rising to a sitting position without assisting the body with the hands.

These are the sort of contortions that have given Frank Wiggins that schoolgirl complexion. He came here in 1876, all broken in health. If the span of an ordinary man's life is three score and ten years, he is already three laps ahead of Father time.

STORK NOT LIKE SANTA.

Charles, Jr., was eagerly awaiting the advent of a new playmate. His parents, who live out in Troostwood, had informed him that the stork soon would pay the family a visit. So Charles, 4 years old, had visions of a companion who would join him in teasing the family cat, exploring the yard and navigating the banister railing.

Each day the boy inquired regarding the arrival of the stork. He did research work in his picture books to obtain a more clearly defined impression of the long-legged bird.

Each day he was disappointed until his patience began to wane. Petulantly, he inquired the other morning only to receive the usual answer.

"Aw," he exclaimed, throwing aside his last unbroken Christmas toy, "darn that bird! He doesn't come on time, like Santa Claus."—[Kansas City Star.

Original Dyeing Method.

Much interest has been awakened by the experiments at Lyons, France, in feeding silkworms with leaves stained with various dyes in order to cause them to spin silk of corresponding hues. When fed on red food the worm spins red cocoons, and the silk seems to retain the color. The experiments with leaves stained blue have been less successful. Although the expectation has been raised that this process may prove of commercial importance, the experimenters say they do not expect to make any discoveries which will affect the industry of dyeing.—[Indianapolis News.

Barker Bros.' Reaches an Ideal in Service in

The "Morning Glory" Bedroom Suite

Combining Beauty, Variety, Quality and Economy

Vanity Dresser, $85.00

Lamp Standard, $10.75. Foot Stool, $6.75

The flower-like daintiness that is most desired in better boudoir furnishing is upheld by the "Morning Glory" Suite.

The Most Complete Bedroom Suite Ever Designed

The "Morning Glory" Bedroom suite consists of SEVENTY PIECES, embracing every article of furniture which can be imagined to make complete and successful the furnishings of any sleeping-room or boudoir.

The Seventy Pieces Involve a Wide Variety of Sizes and Styles

yet a similarity of pattern and decorative motif—the "Morning Glory"—prevails throughout the entire suite, making it possible to combine into a harmonious group any number of pieces needed to meet the individual's taste and requirements—in either finish of French gray or ivory enamel, daintily highlighted.

Hardwood Throughout Made to Last—

Specially created to meet the popular demand, this suite is *sold at popular prices. Every piece a noteworthy value!*

Designed for, manufactured for, and

Sold Exclusively by Barker Bros.

The "Morning Glory" suite combines quality, good design and price-value to a degree made possible only by the trade supremacy of the House of Barker Bros.

Wardrobe, $24.75; Poster Bed, twin size, $37.50

Night Stand, $9.00

Candlestick, $3.85

Desk for boudoir, $21.50

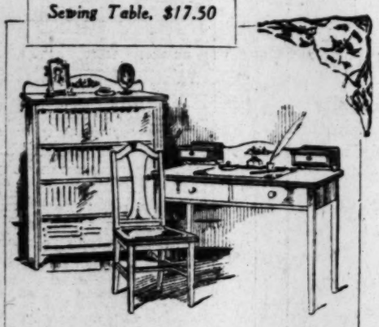
—Unusual
—Pieces
—That give
—Rare
—Distinction
—To Boudoirs!

Day Bed, with cretonne covered box spring, $52.50; Cheval Mirror, $45.00

Dresser, 42-inch top and 22x28 Mirror, $47.50

—Raised
—Motifs
—May be
—Hand
—Touched
—By Clever
—Fingers
—To agree
—In color
—With the
—Draperies

Oval Table, size 20x30, $16.50



Princess Dresser, $45
Sewing Table, $17.50

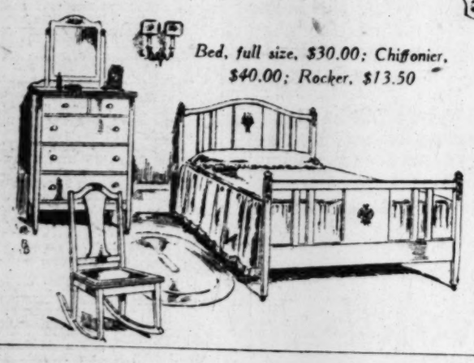
—Simple
—Grace
—Of line
—With
—Finish
—Of gray
—Or ivory
—Offer
—Chance for
—Many
—Plans of
—Decoration

Bookcase, $19.75; Writing Table, $27.50; Chair, $12.50

Chiffarobe, $50.00

Ten Model "Morning-Glory" Bedrooms

showing effective combinations of this captivating furniture are arranged on our Third Floor. These rooms all, in their varied forms of treatment, strike a keynote of charm and simplicity which is always sought, but not always gained. We will be pleased to have you visit these rooms, which are an interesting feature of our many home-furnishing exhibits.



Bed, full size, $30.00; Chiffonier, $40.00; Rocker, $13.50

"Morning Glory" Bedroom Furniture is a local product, made by one of Los Angeles' leading factories, the Roberts-Cohen Company. When you buy "Morning Glory" Bedroom Furniture you are helping to develop the city's industrial pay roll as well as benefiting by a profitable investment.

Vanity Junior, $70.00

Costumer, either finish, $8.50

Broadway Between 7th and 8th

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway Between 7th and 8th

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:
The cape of black crepe Romaine, the upper half duvetyne, under whatsoever name, for the lower half. A straight collar of platinum fox and a lining of crepe de chine in the platinum color, completes this most stunning of outer garments, shown at a leading local store.

The smart little street suit of tweed in high colors or in pastel tints—mauve, lavender, rose, dandelion—is likely to consist of a short cape, rather scant, a skirt, short and equally narrow and possibly a harness of jumper effect to go over the blouse of hand-wrought cotton. The jumper relates the skirt to the remainder of the costume, presenting a pleasing ensemble.

Attention! All Dress
Grand opera and Easter both calling for good clothes! Are you ready?

• •

This Week Buy
Those adorable house frocks of checked gingham with organdy trim, for less than a five. You'd scarcely believe the quality possible. In that super-basement store not seventh in wondrous values.

• •

Why Roll Your Own?
Of course many of the girls do roll their own. No, not so much do they roll their own cigarettes—although some do—but I refer to stockings. Bare knees are the rule, as you know, but with the advent of those new rolettes, turned over silk hose, the turn-over frilled and fastened over elastic garters, why roll your own? The new ones are so dainty, so elegant and they are bound to stay rolled; or as Bobby is wont to say, "To stay where they're at!" The new rolettes come in the best of silken weaves.

• •

Drop a Rainbow
For the porch when summer comes—I was about to say IF summer comes!—there are new table sets which look like rainbows. These are made from heavy cotton and are batiked in lovely tints of the after shower "bow," upon backgrounds of rose, ceil, dandalion. Both tablecloth and napkins are fringed and although inexpensive are truly lovely to look upon.

• •

Silk Gloves de Luxe
The time has passed when silk gloves were a means of lessening the cost of hand-wear. The new silk gloves are even more elaborate than those of kid and in some cases more beautiful. Rich cuffs and gauntlets of embroidery either in the general tone of the glove or in vivid contrasts are used and in some cases beads of steel or other material are interwoven with the pattern. Gloves of silk are both long and short, plain and wrinkled, according to the use with summer sleeves which have taken to themselves much variety and consequence.

• •

Lustrous Tea Sets
For afternoon tea tables which take on charm and individuality in proportion to the distinction and good taste of the hostess, there are alluring sets in lustre ware, in tones of mauve, blue, rose and yellow. Each of these new sets has a pair of china candlesticks to match. Cannot you see the picture? The table of polished mahogany, the glowing dishes, the shaded candles and the hostess, wearing—let us hope—a gown which harmonizes and accentuates the setting.

• •

For Feminine Athletes
Athletic union suits are not for men alone. No, no! Not since we have attained to all the privileges masculine! These suits come in identical shape for the fair feminine member who walks, swims, rides, and otherwise reaches after physical perfection, equalling that of her brawny brother. The materials are similar to those used in B.V.D.'s for men; but let us whisper that some concession is made to woman's love of finery, in that there are laces and ruffles along edges of the vest parts, and sometimes the material of the garment is in flesh-color or in rose.

• •

Fan Fad
The extreme Parisienne, writes Eileen, carries a fan so immense as to entirely surround her form, when the fan is spread. It is of transparent material and is edged with rare plumage. When the subject holds up her fan at full spread, it has the effect of framing her head and shoulders in cameo-like portraiture.

• •

"Flops"
Sounds care-free as the hats are in fact. The new floppy hats of soft straw, leghorn and similar weaves. Of course, most of these are laden with lovely flowers and some have gay ribbons intertwined. These picturesque chapeau are prime favorites to wear with spring-time frocks.

• •

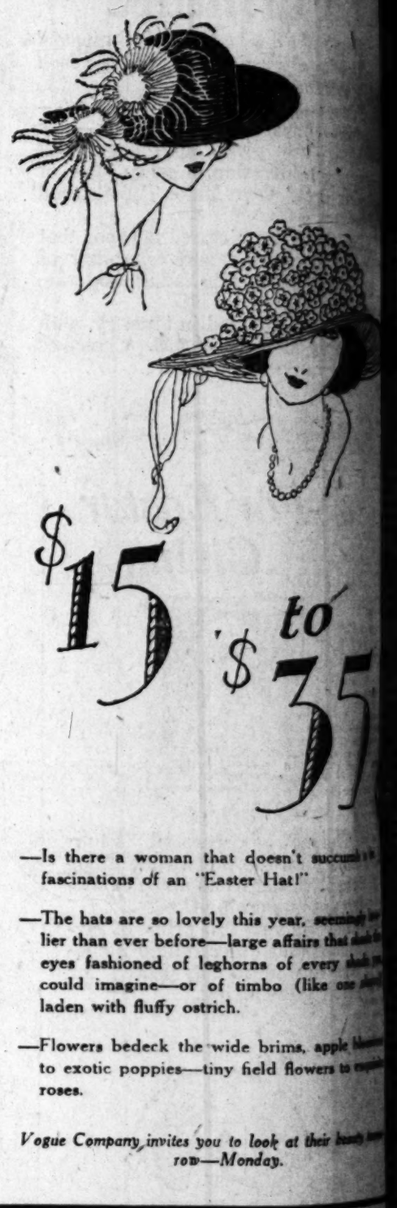
Popular Pongee
So popular is pongee that its color is being simulated in materials far more expensive and luxurious. There is pongee of many grades and prices, of fine, finer, finest weave and there are silks which come in the identical shade and must be closely examined to determine the difference from the Chinese fabric. There is also glove silk, in pongee color, put to use for underthings. Many of the latter, still further simulate the effect of pongee in lingerie, by taking on the contrasting tints in piping and in rib-

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Joseph HATS in an

Easter Sale



$15 to $35

—Is there a woman that doesn't succumb to the fascinations of an "Easter Hat!"

—The hats are so lovely this year, seemingly lovelier than ever before—large affairs that shade the eyes fashioned of leghorns of every shape you could imagine—or of timbo (like one pictured) laden with fluffy ostrich.

—Flowers bedeck the wide brims, apple blossoms to exotic poppies—tiny field flowers to regal roses.

Vogue Company invites you to look at their beautiful row—Monday.

How YOU Can Secure A Beautiful Appearance

Let us show you how bewitching and Fascinating your skin can be made—how pure and youthful it should be. These three Gouraud's preparations will do this.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

gives instantly an appearance of wonderous beauty. That smooth, delicate, refined complexion it gives will render enchanting beauty even to the most perfect of natural skins. Does not rub off or give that "made up look." 80 years in use. Made in White—Flesh—Brunette

Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream

A delightfully scented Cream that cleanses the pores of hidden dust and dirt. Softens and soothes roughness and irritations. Stimulates and invigorates sagging skins and brings back the soft healthy glow of youthful Beauty.

Gouraud's Medicated Soap

keeps away skin troubles. Its use is very essential to cleanse the skin before applying Gouraud's Oriental Cream to secure the best results. It gives a creamy lather and has a fragrant odor.

For Sale at Drug and Department Stores

Here is your opportunity to possess this combination of Beauty Requisites. Send us your name and address with 25c and we will send you Gouraud's Oriental Cream—white—flesh—brunette, a tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream and a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

GUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

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in an
aster Sale

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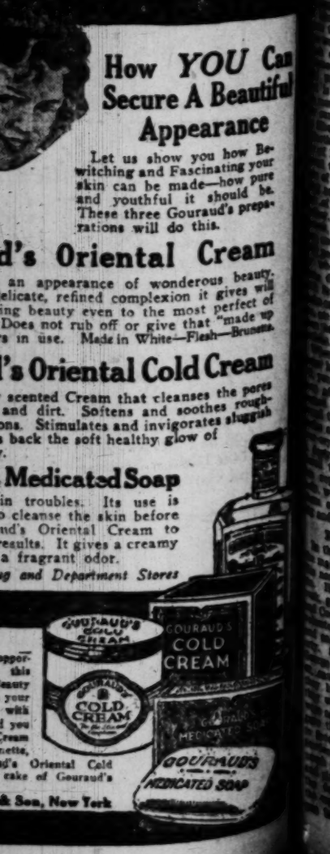

d's Oriental Cold
cake of Gouraud's

& Son, New York

...ZED CITY'S STORY TOLD

...ands Go on Sixty-Day Orgy, Kill Inhabitants and Burn Town

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK.

...ere was the city that was ...d the reins called Niko-...n the Amur. ...e is your American secu-...ervice country is only a few ...ade of isles off, and hear the ...ches cries of the Christian, ...ese city of Nicholas, where ...ey bursed liberty to a cin-...d flower the cinder. In the ...d at the port another chain-...on the bow of a cargo boat. ...e is holy ground, for there ...ese stake where the first ...ean journalist on the Amur ...o years ago climbed to the ...e river that always has been ...ad to the city founded ...ed. To the right is the ...ere where another American

...ant left of the House of Nevelskoi Founder of Nikolaivsk

...steamboat era built up the ...ishing shops which made ...e the government port of ...ion. To the left is the last ...ent of the ...purchasing, Emory's ...ed on the bluff above, ...ere was Nikolaivsk, a city ...ilded largely by American ...and enterprise.

...ge story of the city estab-...d with the help of America to ...ia's base on the Pacific, to ...ed Sitka, and Petropaviovsk, ...ifornia. From the sea, for ...ong miles along the lordly ...ng hither, stand gaunt ...ed, charred monuments ...e war 1918 when hell passed ...ere is a blaze of Me-...ible fashion and color to ...ed, vulnerable and ...ed, and subject to tor-...relieving death and destruc-...wrecked.

...HE ESCAPE

...ka, as he was was the vil-...ed Svoboda, or "Freedom." It ...ulated a thousand a half short ...ed Alexeiev, a leper station ...ere were worn-out inmates. It ...ed. It is on its end is the ...Chinese church. There were two ...ed Chinese vessels in the Amur. ...ed, and in the city above ...ere was the People's ...ed. Behind the ...ed in the cliffs. It escaped. A ...ed under a schoolhouse failed ...ed the school escaped. There ...ere cats and dogs which escaped. ...ere and a park escaped. The ...ere half blown up, half ...ed; the port was destroyed. ...ere when 4000 houses, 100 of the ...ed were remain, these of all ...ed. Most of 10000 people who ...ed in these houses found graves ...ed in the ruins in front and their ...ed arms reach up to clutch, ...ed only shake the ship as I

...ed Before the population of ...ed was 15,000; in sum-...ed 40 of more. Only about ...ere found their way back. ...ed Some crept out of the fast-...ed of the surrounding moun-...ed when the massacre and hola-...ed had spent, and its demons ...ed Others peered out from the ...ed to see that they did not come ...ed like Genghis Khan and har-...ed the scene until there was ...ed left standing large enough ...ed a living thing.

...ed THAT WAS MURDERED

...ed Marath Point, named by ...ed sailors, lies like a sleeping ...ed on its left to the Amur below ...ed the steamer. Under its forts ...ed behind the river, are solit-...ed ary white plastered, charred ...ed houses, with red tops, overlook-...ed ing the ruins of a once military ...ed post of 10,000 soldiers. Beyond, ...ed like a wonderful tawny ...ed sea lion, lying looking ...ed down the Amur at what once ...ed was a city of man; now merely a ...ed mass of ochre and sienna, with ...ed only skeletons, all like a land-...ed scape athwart a mountain. ...ed Nikolaivsk, the city that ...ed lingered, shining in the sum-...ed mer like a great boneyard of ...ed Siberian mammoths.

...ed Up the Amur is the ...ed village of Habarovsk, where are pre-...ed served the busts of two exile con-...ed victs of Bakhalin, who turned can-...ed nibal and ate of their fellow beings. Still ...ed further up at the Zeya, is Blagovest-...ed chensk, which destroyed its China-...ed town and massacred half the town's ...ed people. All in the Amur val-...ed ley was first Russian explorer ...ed Poyarkov, who went down the Zeya, took sides ...ed in the quarrels among his 112 Cos-...ed sacks and twenty-one camp follow-...ed ers, murdered the rest, and ...ed then floated on the bodies of the Daur ...ed women.

...ed When he tried to enter the ...ed village he was greeted with cries of ...ed "Dirty cannibals." And the ...ed people whom Habarovsk was ...ed named after followed years later and ...ed found that the words, "The Cos-...ed sacks are coming" had become a ...ed byword in the land. He, too, was ...ed the slayer of cities. He mur-...ed dered the town of Guigudar and ...ed spared none. "With God's ...ed help we burned them, we knocked ...ed down their head, and, counting ...ed and little, we killed 661."

...ed DESTROYER COMES

...ed In the trash of these men came ...ed the man who destroyed Nikolaivsk. ...ed He was Jacob John Tripit-...ed sin, who by way of Habar-...ed ovsk, gathering peasant colonists ...ed and conscripts en route. Some were ...ed Russians who came to plunder ...ed and found communism and lib-...ed erty. Tripitsin impressed. ...ed Mr. Dyer, the American min-...ed er, was behind and they told him ...ed there was no choice, and though ...ed they were not Communists, they ...ed fought the Japanese and that ...ed was a morsel of patriotism ...ed in Tripitsin's service. ...ed Down the Amur traveled far, ...ed from far Okhotsk, in ...ed the days of winter, tramped all ...ed the way to the mouth of the Am-...ed ur to him. He arrived in March, ragged and hungry, to feed upon the city that has become his monument. He fed, and in June he departed, dressed in garments which those who peered at him from the recesses of the taiga recognized as having belonged to friends and acquaintances of theirs whom he had killed.

I hold in my hands a little book written by a Russian journalist. Its title is in letters of dripping blood. It is the story of Nikolaivsk, the city built by many and destroyed by one. And it tells of deeds by which all that Tripitsin left behind was his twenty-six or twenty-eight years that he had lived upon this earth, and ashes. For his own following tried him before he could eat them, and killed him on the trail which had been taken by his cannibal predecessors in their escape from the natives of the Zeya. And his body is buried on the Amgun with the bodies of his favorites.

AMONG RUINS

Mr. Lury, the Russian fisherman, came with a motor launch from the sandspit where many dead bodies had washed up, and took me ashore. We walked where the city had been, searching. And then Mr. Lury said: "Here was my brother's house; I built it. It was on the ground of our old home, where I was born. And here was my own home; I had all this ground. Nikolaivsk was the most beautiful place in the world to me; I loved it."

I asked Mr. Lury if he could understand what had happened to it. He said: "No, there is no explanation. Those whom they hated they first called bourgeois, and then killed them. They killed all, and so hated all. One of those condemned was a fisherman like myself, who had built up a large industry. He asked Tripitsin's men why they wanted to kill him; he gave employment and support to many people and enabled them to live; he took from no one, as his wealth came out of the sea. It gave only good, and was enjoyed by all. Why not let him live to preserve his knowledge and teach it to others, so that more might live and enjoy the world. They killed him. They burned his fishing stations, and destroyed everything that had belonged to him."

MURDERS BEGIN

The first impression of Tripitsin was favorable. He broke into Nikolaivsk on good behavior, then he arrested the garrison which had admitted him. All the officers he sent naked to the river in the night. It was 10 deg. below zero. He had them stood beside holes cut in the ice and they were commanded to plunge into the current and die. If they did not the alternative would be death from a mallet or a hammer driven into their heads. When asked why military execution by shooting was refused them as soldiers, they were told that Tripitsin did not wish to disturb the inhabitants. Before the menace of the mallet and the hammer the officers plunged in, they say.

Anyone found on the streets at night was arrested. Once arrested the victim had no friends. It was fatal to intercede or ask mercy of Tripitsin; he would scream out at the crowd collected about his headquarters: "Who it is demands the release of this man?" Nobody. The intercessors vanished in terror. At first those condemned were imprisoned. Then the accused were simply killed in their tracks, or taken alive to the frozen river and hammered to death. Twenty or thirty were taken at one time at first, their arms and legs bound and living they were shoved through the iceholes. The holes froze up and twenty or thirty were piled upon top of the ice in a frozen heap, where George S. Dyer, the American miner, saw them from the window of the Chinese Consulate, where he was a refugee.

In occupying houses, the partisans, as Tripitsin's men were called, killed the owner and took his substance. If the house was bad they burned it; if it was fine they lived in it. They called themselves Communists and preached the simple life; then entered upon a two months' orgy of drink, feed and dress. From the houses of the opulent, and from godowns and stores, all provisions were gathered and placed in municipal buildings where they would be convenient for the proletariat, and at partisan headquarters. The partisans then went from one to another of these buildings looking for the best place to eat. And they found this to be Tripitsin's own headquarters. Consequently they flocked there.

LAVISH WASTE

Everything was heaped with lavish waste on tables, where it could be got at easiest by the proletariat and by myriads of flies and cockroaches; conserves of meat, fish and vegetables, wine, sauce, sugar, preserves and jam; biscuits, tobacco, fruit and confections. Most of this the peasants never had seen before, and did not know what it was. They did not know what to eat nor how. They fed like hogs, and ate until they sickened.

A great adventure with the partisans, one of their best indoor sports, was to make the "burjooey" serve the proletariat. A crowd went to the house of Mme. Lury. She had servants to wait on them but they put Mme. Lury herself in the kitchen to get dinner and made the servants the hosts and hostesses. It was far less comfortable, yet they made Mme. Lury cook and serve the dinner, and otherwise wait on them.

Tripitsin's most precious possession was Nina Lebedeff, his mistress. Nina gave a banquet at the Real School to the housemaids and their proletarian friends. Admission, of course, was free. What had been the humblest Nikolaivsk all came dressed in fine raiment, most of it taken from the silks of Nina herself, sported the silks of the women of the Lury family.

All the priests in Nikolaivsk but one were killed off at once. With the fullness of these halcyon days, the Japanese army approached, and the death toll jumped. Only friends of partisans were allowed to leave the doomed city. The last seen of thousands of hunted men, women, and children, until a few scores of them floated up on Mr. Lury's river-frontage, along his fish godowns, was their death-march, naked, from their houses to the ice of the Amur. Squads of strong and soulless men from the wilds were told off to destroy, with mallets and then sledge hammers, or by thrusting alive under the ice: to "save the bullets for the Japanese," as they said. And the task was so great that one of the last batches of humans was stood on the old log pier and first blown up and then burned. Then came the torch supreme. Fire engines which never had pumped anything but water upon Nikolaivsk were fed with kerosene to spread the flames. Buildings were dynamited or exploded by gunpowder, and only one of these is on record where the explosives did not do their work.

TOTAL OF SLAUGHTER

They burned them; they knocked them on the head; and counting big and little they killed six times six hundred and sixty-one, and twice six times six hundred and sixty-one. The Gilyaks looked on. It was their first revolution. Seventy years before they looked on at theb uilding of Nikolaivsk and thought the Russians mad. And now they looked on at its destruction and knew it.

The sun went down in a blood-red sky behind the hills where Tripitsin had escaped. Lying at night in my bunk, above the watery graves of so many who had been walked naked from their beds and killed by him, I could not sleep. I climbed to the deck to look at the murdered city by starlight. There was a rattle in the gurgle of the water, and a swish like souls sweeping by. In the morning a ghostly fog cut off the view of where Nikolaivsk had been and we passed down stream to Saghalin, where there was a rosy dawn and purple hills, and a return to the world from a descent into hell.

On the Island of Saghalin, Vera Seregayvitch, a peasant girl who had been carried to the Amgun and was living there when Tripitsin was killed, said to me: "He was on his way to Kamchatka and Alaska; that was his plan, they told me."

A responsibility rests on Christian powers in the Pacific. When Nikolaivsk was destroyed, Anadyr was raided and looted, and there was the plot in Seattle. In October and November last the coast of Kamchatka Province at which Tripitsin aimed, was raided for 500 miles by a piratical expedition sent out by the Japanese dummy regime at Vladivostok, which plundered and killed. One of the lessons of Nikolaivsk is that medaeval piracy has returned to our Pacific frontiers.

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FOOLED THE ROBBERS

Will Rogers, the rawhide rope epigrammist, called on Will Hays the other day when the former Postmaster-General was in New York to attend a banquet.

"Suppose you noticed," said the comedian, "that we've had right smart o' mail robberies? Looks like they're tryin' t' git politics into it."

"No!"

"Yessir. The Democrats 'r' claimin' that there wasn't no robberies when they were runnin' th' mails."

"They are?"

"Yessir. But th' Republicans has got a good comeback."

"They have?"

"They sure have. They say that when th' Democrats was runnin' things th' robbers never knew when th' mails was go'n t' arrive."
—[New York Tribune.

A City of Storks

In Angora, the capital of Nationalist Turkey, storks may be seen everywhere. One pair nest on the top of the column reared by the Romans in honor of Augustus; others on the roof of the Parliament building; several pairs make their home on the Hotel Huriet. Boys are brought up to let them alone. Indeed, Anatolia is a birds' paradise, for the Turks never shoot them or destroy their nests.—[Scientific American.

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MODES SEEN IN LOCAL STORES

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

bonny—coral, blue, green, orange, dandelion, black.

Via Fashion's Radio

To wear with a suit of black crepe is a white satin waistcoat heavily embroidered in black.

The wrapped skirt, fringed or unfringed, has become one of the season's most enjoyable fads.

Steel beading and a perforated steel girdle lend smartness to a straight frock of blue serge.

A favored type of coat for the youthful figure is the slim model with the short military cape.

Dresses made of tissue gingham often have net insets in the skirts, giving a most pleasing effect.

For the boudoir are pajamas of black satin, worn with a blouse of yellow and green printed satin.

A frock of blacket velvet buttons up to the chin and has sash, collars and cuffs of dark brocade ribbon.

The loveliest evening slippers are made with straps, which are fastened with jeweled ornaments.

The newest silhouette flares, not as the bouffant skirt does, but with rippled fullness from hip to ankle.

The newest foulards are not spotted, but show allover patterns which are as modern as they are new.

A Persian blue sports blouse collared and cuffed in white is worn with a circular skirt of white flannel.

A frock of midnight blue corded silk is trimmed with brick-red broadcloth and embroidered in blue and gold.

A smart street frock is perfectly straight in front and blouses in the back over a low belt, below which it falls in circular folds.

Many spring frocks are slipover models with elastic waist lines. Others have the buttoned shoulder, with the elastic waist line.

Some very striking models of afternoon gowns show a single drapery from the right shoulder, which falls below the hem of the skirt.

As Usual.

There was a woman in our town who was so wondrous wise she used her ears for hearing things for seeing things her eyes. And, when she'd heard and seen it all, what did this female do but use her tongue for telling every blessed thing she knew.—[Boston Transcript.

The latest Parisian shoe novelty is a sandal with heel and toe of black velvet with black leather straps.

Peg o' Los Angeles

Happening in at the Kanst Art Gallery, I learned something which will be of great interest to many of you. A $35,000 collection of paintings and bric-a-brac from the E. C. Sterling estate of Redlands and many others of value will be sold at auction next week. You are welcome to visit the galleries at any time and enjoy these pictures and obtain a catalog if you like. The auction will be held on April 18 and 19, at 826 South Hill, and will prove a great opportunity for art lovers to enrich their collections.

Copies of famous paintings on Florentine Plaques — exquisitely designed and painted at the Florence Johnson Studio, are attracting wide attention. Anel Corlieu makes unusually artistic lampshades of parchment and teaches at 315 Title Guarantee Bldg.

Have you a jersey silk costume blouse gayly embroidered?

Really—they are the most attractively priced chokers you'll find—those shown by Evelyn Myers, 746 S. Hill. You already know about her clever remodeling of old furs—she was formerly with Colburn's and knows all about furs. She is offering 50 per cent discount on remodeling here and at her new store, 728 W. Sixth st. —same service both places. Fur capes in very charming styles are also shown.

They are even making crepe de chine blouses with frayed ends!

A lovely marcel wave adds so much to one's appearance—but perhaps you prefer a water wave? Both of these are given by experts at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand avenue and at the branch, 354 S. Hill. Phones Pico 6492 and 61796.

The quaint crinoline costume of our grandmother's time is now the last word in costuming.

The air-cooled steam process for permanent waving is used at the Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg.—six large natural waves for $5. Phone 820564.

Necklaces of pearls, lapis, amethyst, crystal, jade and onyx, strung the Howes Way—B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Crystal hat pins are quite fashionable—many wear beads and earrings to match.

Frocks for tots which are different—imported voiles embroidered and smocked and cross stitched in most fascinating ways and adorable organdies and silks for Easter and cozy coats created at Children's Shop, 2308 S. Union. 21860.

One lovely necklace was of Amazonite and crystal beads.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by a harmless process at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh or can be used at home. Phone Pico 1948.

Checked wool sport skirts are shown in many color combinations.

Knights Templars will be glad to know that they can have their plumes cleaned and freshened up or remodeled at Vallely & Vatcher's, 640 Broadway, sixth floor. As for miladi, she can have her ostrich feather hat remodeled or a new one made out of old plumes or feathers of any kind—she can have them made into fans or fancies, opera bags or vanity cases.

The reversible coat is very cleverly worn with a one-piece dress of the same material.

'Tis the day of homespun—but a glorified homespun! When you see the beautifully woven wool sport materials in all the delightful new colorings shown at Robinson's you will want a skirt, a dress or a suit made out of it at once! There are great possibilities in a few yards—it's so wide!

The easy swagger capes are the cleverest capes of all!

You will be glad to know that Chestnut, the furrier, is back in the Brack-Shops again, this time on the tenth floor. You know he does that very clever and artistic designing—making up the most attractive fur wraps imaginable! For an Easter Special he offers a wonderful reduction in remodeling prices—he can make your old fur very nifty! Phone 65616.

Colored kid slippers which match the frock are seen with the new evening frocks.

Snappy hand bags which will give the final perfect touch to the Easter costume are found in many attractive styles at the Indestructo Luggage Shop, 224 W. Fifth street. This is the home of the most enticing of vanity cases—all fitted and beautifully lined and inviting in every way—you really should take a peep at these if you are a devotee of these most convenient first aids! You will enjoy this shop for it gives real personal service.

Canterbury Inn will serve a very Special Easter Dinner next Sunday from 12 o'clock until 2, and from 5:30 until 7:30 for $1.50. You who have delighted in their regular Sunday and week day dollar dinner, can guess what's in store for you. In the spacious rooms many charming parties and luncheons are given every week at 945 S. Westlake. 51039.

Black jet bracelets for the upper arm are worn with sleeveless gowns.

Heigho—the Easter fripperies will cost a pretty penny! And there's the new car — and the house you want to buy—and there are not enough dollars at hand? Well, why not delve into the treasure chest and bring forth the family diamonds which were bequeathed you—you never wear them—so they might as well be turned into money. Mr. Ferguson pays the high market price for them at 206 Haas Building.

Even the house dress should be considered at Easter time! Might as well look neat and sweet in a Williams-Wear tub dress—they fit so well and are made of such dandy materials. 752 S. Hill at La Monde Millinery.

One sees many street shoes of intricate design and gayly colored.

An April Special on permanent waving is offered at the Nestle Shop where such wonderful work is done — seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Also a sale on Spanish combs and other hair ornaments. Have you used any of the Lux toilet requisites—the muscle toning oil is marvelous! 63332.

Brush wool capes are among the newest smart wraps for street and sport wear.

It's a real joy to browse around the Peacock Gift Shop—so many exquisite, rare and novel things to see! Gorgeous Chinese lanterns, bronzes and brass bowls, charming bits of cloisonne and crackle ware, Peking suits and Saalms which would make wonderful negligees. Stop in at 606 S. Grand—you'll love it!

Mercury wing effects in bandeaux for evening coiffures are very smart.

Easter hats on sale — flower hats and sport sailors cleverly made at the Stoughton Hat Shop —save from $2.50 to $5. 631 S. Hope, entrance Bull Pen Inn. Remodeling.

Colored stitchery and chenille designs are seen on the newest gloves.

Besides the special Sunday dinners at the Golden Lantern for only $1—folks are talking about those 50-cent luncheons and the splendid afternoon tea served in so many delightful ways at 1047-49 W. Sixth street.

Suede gloves with strap wrists are worn with street costumes.

Superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference to her, who or what you have tried, satisfaction is guaranteed, and there will be no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Cock feathers are seen on some of the smartest hats.

Those new Edgar Guest motto cards are creating quite a sensation—you will find them at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third—also many exquisite Easter cards. The lovely new luster pottery would make sweet gifts for Easter—especially the bowls one could fill with lily bulbs. You would have to travel a long way to find a more delightful lot of pictures than is shown here.

The latest Parisian shoe novelty is a sandal with heel and toe of black velvet with black leather straps.

Of course, he wants an Easter suit —a snappy one just like dad's —and he'll like those dandy suits shown at Harris & Frank's. They have style—they are Wool Wear —famous for "wear and tear," and mother will be so glad to know that two pairs of knickers come with each suit, that the seams are "rip-proof" and the lining "Indestructo"! But the most interesting part of all—and this will appeal especially to Father—the price is only $18.50! And, oh! Boy! there's a wonderful pigskin belt and many interesting pockets. If you are seven or eighteen—there's a suit for you.

Wonderful chicken dinners are served at the Weber Tea Room on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 5:30 to 7—there's a southern baked ham dinner on Saturday and tenderloin steak on other nights—and the price of these is only $1. The delightful homelike atmosphere and splendid service make dining at 845 S. Burlington very popular. Phone 52134.

Remember, if you really wish to send the folks "back East" something new, tasty and Parisian you will find it at "Janine's," 756 W. Seventh—she has the most dainty imported French table luxuries, all kinds of French candies and up-to-date Parisian novelties—just arrived.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Have the new form made over your own figure—make your frocks! For appointment call Mrs. Highley, West 321, before 10 a.m.

A wee bit too stout? Why not see Margaret B. Quinn, registered graduated nurse? In her exclusive treatment rooms she gives effective scientific treatments for rheumatism, obesity, neuritis and auto-intoxication. 611-A South Coronado. Heliotrope or West Sixth cars. 54730.

Short lace veils are still unusually popular—because they are so becoming to most folks.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method, treatments given or can be used at home. Private consultation and free demonstration given by Mrs. L. M. Smidt, at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948. Best of references.

The Daisy Hat Shop shows stunning Easter hats, unusually attractive, wonderful prices—they also carry imported gingham dresses, at 750 South Grand.

The last word in slip-on sweaters is found at Cowen & Son's—they show stunning models in "silk and wool" mixed at $5.75. You'll also find snappy wool and fiber silk Tuxedo at $9.75 and stunning pure silk models at $25, also hand-crocheted wool hats specially priced at 762 West Seventh, at Flower.

And some hats are as tiny as can be—with side trim of feathers or quills.

Blending the colors of the sunset with the dreamy hues of a garden at twilight, the hats of the Marion Shaffer Shoppe beckon the fair ones, and, to come down to earth, there's no parking limit at 1936 West Seventh.

The jumper dress with cape to match is smart.

Sir Knight's plumes will wave far more gracefully if they be clean and tidy. They will fix them up for him or sell him new ones at the Cawston Stores—there's one at 320 W. Seventh, another at 6529 Hollywood Blvd. and a most interesting display room at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena. As for miladi's fan in all its glory—nowhere is it shown in more beautiful styles than at the Farm—nowhere is it more gorgeous or graceful! Many are the fancies and accessories made of ostrich feathers at the Farm—you will enjoy the trip out there and the ostriches themselves are unusually quaint and interesting.

The sandal of black velveteen is often seen in place of the evening slipper.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they are having wonderful results with the new oil process. It leaves the natural gloss and soft effect for the hair. They tell me that the bobs are still all the rage and the greater per cent of their work now is "bobs." You may have either the Nestle or Frederics system at this shop and any kind of wrap or wave. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

Long sleeves, bell sleeves, short sleeves, tight sleeves and full sleeves—all are fashionable.

Of course, rabbits lay Easter eggs—if you don't believe it, drop in at The Elite, 641 S. Flower—you will see hundreds of bunnies each with a basket of gayly colored eggs to offer. To be sure they are candy eggs and the bunnies are candy, too, and such good candy! Then there are wonderful chocolate eggs, and eggs of every color with luscious centers, lovely baskets filled with Easter eggs—and one can order cakes with lovely designs put on by hand and huge eggs beautifully decorated!

Nancy Hubbard Candies are the sweetest of sweets—just like those you make at home out of sugar and butter and cream and everything nice! They are making up some charming Easter baskets—unusual baskets you'll say the minute you see them! Stop in at 627 S. Hill —it's a charming little nook!

Some of the new suit coats flare quite a little.

Listen! Emma Atkin, the well-known, certified Nestle waver, formerly at 822 W. Seventh st., is now at suite 311, Loew's State Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. Phone 19985.

At Randall & Brown's smart models and snappy sport hats for Easter are reasonably priced, 504 W. Eighth st., at Flower, where you can park. They also make over.

Metallized steel cloth, combined with brilliant colors, is used for evening gowns.

Emma Atkin, the popular Nestle permanent hair waver, who makes such beautiful curls, is now located in the Loew State Bldg., Seventh at Broadway, Suite 311. Phone 19985. For a short time only she will make 8 curls for $5.

Many of her stunning hats Camillus will offer this week at $4.98—a splendid opportunity to select an Easter hat. She has many attractive models on sixth floor, Brack-Shops.

A clever conceit is the new fan, made entirely of tortoise shell.

For a real pleasure visit the fur shop of Kadiec—the skins he carries are of the finest quality and his creations exclusive in design. Some wonderful foxes and chokers of sable, squirrel and other popular skins are shown for Easter, Fifth floor, Brack-Shops, opposite elevator.

Bouffant lines are now used for daytime dresses as well as for evening frocks.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

The long slender line vies with the bouffant style for evening.

Large style wedding rings can be easily made into present-day styles by reducing the width, covering with platinum or white gold and carving in handsome design. The cost in platinum is only $14 and $7 in white gold. See Mr. Graham, 362 Mason Bldg., 228 W. Fourth. 13347.

Stippled chiffon, embroidered with jet designs makes an exquisite dinner gown.

A framed picture would make a charming Easter gift — have you seen those at The Korin—theirs is a wonderful selection. They do such clever framing, too. The California scenes they display are tinted in their own studios and are unusually attractive. At 408 W. Sixth you will also find a large selection of lovely Easter cards and booklets.

If you hair has that "straw blond" look from using peroxide, you can have it toned to a more natural gold or drab blond at the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

Sulphur yellow is very popular for silk lingerie, sometimes a touch of black is added.

Besides those "melt in your mouth" chicken pies they serve many excellent meat dishes and tasty vegetable luncheon plates, to say nothing of delicious desserts and salads, at the New Paris Tea Room, 609 S. Broadway.

Chantilly lace drapes add grace to many plain hats.

Marcel your own hair with the OK-LA Marcel Hair Wavers which make a perfect marcel and will not injure the hair. For sale at Broadway Department Store, Bullock's and Robinson's notion sections, and at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh.

Some of the new hats are as large as cart wheels—almost!

Your Easter bonnet is a certainty, for Mme. Corinne offers one-fourth off this week on her collection of fetching pattern hats and stunning hand-made sport hats, in exclusive designs. 1909 West Seventh, at Bonnie Brae. Clever remodeling.

TO CELEBRATE IN BABY WEEK

Sixth Annual Exhibit is Planned by Mothers

Experts Will Score the List of Entrants.

Program in Conjunction Announced.

The sixth annual baby week celebration in Los Angeles will be opened at 10 a.m. Monday, the 17th inst., under the auspices of the Mother's Educational Center at Plymouth Branch Center, 650 West Twenty-first street, and will close on the following Saturday evening.

From twenty-eight branches of the Mother's Educational Center, babies will daily assemble for examination of eyes every day direction of Dr. Maud Wilde and a corps of child experts. A new feature of baby week will be the examination ofe eyes every day from 2 to 4 p.m. by a specialist. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be open to children of any age, while Thursday will be reserved for those between the ages of 4 and 12.

PROGRAM PLANNED

Dr. Maud Wilde, president and founder or the Mother's Educational Center, and Dr. Anna Dewey Chapin, chairman of the child welfare division of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the official opening of baby week celebration, Monday at 7:30 p.m. The following program will be presented to the public: Invocation, Rev. Thomas C. Marshall; greetings, Dr. George P. Clement, Chamber of Commerce; "Prenatal Care," Dr. Titian Coffey; group of songs, Mrs. Hazel Ismond White; "Importance of Breast Feeding," Dr. Henry Dietrich; group of songs, Mrs. Helen Tipton Richert, and "Children's Surgery," Dr. Guy Cochran.

Tuesday evening the Alliance of Social Agencies will have charge of a program under the direction of the child welfare division of which Mrs. E. K. Foster is chairman.

An instructive feature of the week will be a group of educational motion pictures. A picture furnished by the Children's Federal Bureau will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. Tuesday the picture of the children's open-air health camp in the San Gabriel Canyon, conducted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, will be exhibited at 7 p.m. At 7:30 Dr. Harry Goodman, secretary of the League for the Conservation of Vision, will lecture during the showing of a picture, "Through Life's Windows."

Monday is dedicated to the children of war veterans, who will be scored by Dr. Wilde and her associate specialists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with eye examinations at 2 p.m. Tuesday the Alliance of Social Agencies will serve as hostess, and in addition to the scoring of children of pre-school age and the daily examination of eyes, the program will include story telling for children at 11 a.m. and an address by Dr. Victor E. Story, "Children's Diet," which will be followed by Dr. Maud Wilde on "Training Children." Wednesday, the examining and scoring of babies under one year and special instruction on diet. There will be story telling for children at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY CLUB DAY

Thursday will be Women's Club Day. Dr. Anna Dewey Chapin will preside. Special attention will be given to the babies of club women, the day being devoted to children between the ages of 4 and 5, and the examination of eyes for children from 4 to 12 years of age. Miss Augusta Summerville will serve a complimentary luncheon to mothers at 12 o'clock. Miss Clara Griesbach will give a demonstration on bathing and dressing a baby. Dr. Everett C. Beach will give an address on "Growth Handicaps" and Mr. E. B. De Grott, Commissioner of Boy Scouts, will speak on "Child Training Through Recreation." Friday, in addition to the examination of pre-school-age children and the examination of eyes, there will be story telling for children at 11 a.m.

Saturday will be the awarding of scores and the presentation of complimentary baskets of home products given by Los Angeles producers to the boy and girl receiving the highest score at the age of 6 and 9 months and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A complimentary favor will be given to the mother of the youngest, the thinnest and fattest baby.

Mothers desiring to participate in the scoring of their children are requested to immediately phone 14462 for appointments for Baby Week. This is imperative, as so many children are already registered that many late comers may be disbarred.

A Christmas All Her Own

Little Lady Patricia walked down to the corner store with her dad. She carried her favorite doll and displayed all motherly pride and care.

In the store there is a toy department not yet cleared of its Yuletide trappings. The little mother discovered a small red chair, a doll buggy and several other things that caught her youthful fancy. She demanded that they be bought immediately.

"Oh, no, Patsy, we mustn't do that," the dad protested. "Christmas is over."

Patsy thought a moment, then called her father to one side and whispered, quite confidentially, in his ear:

"Sh-h-h-h! Not so loud, father. It's going to be dolly's Christmas and she mustn't hear us."

Did she get the toys? Uh-huh! —[Indianapolis News.

"DEAN OF CONVICTS" JUGGED

At the age of 93 James Bunday began serving today a five-year prison term for stealing chickens.

Since he was 40 Bunday has spent much of his time in the Eastern penitentiary in Philadelphia and in nearby county jails. His alleged offenses range from pocketbook snatching and corner lounging to burglary and attempts to kill. Upon each return to the penitentiary he is hailed by the long-term prisoners as the "Dean of Convicts."

When last released in 1910, after serving a three-year term, Bunday told the authorities that he had determined to "go straight" the rest of his life.—[New York Times.

EASTER STYLES

in

Footwear

Popular Prices

Fancy Patent One-Strap, $5.00 to $10.00

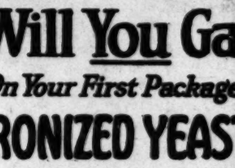
Patent Colt or Black Kid, $10.00

Black and White

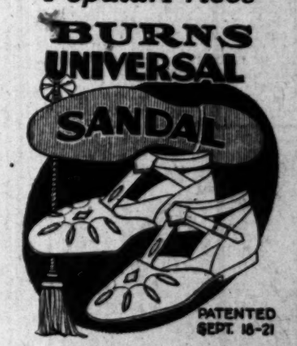
Sport Oxfords $6.00 to $8.00

Sport One-Strap

Black and White Buckskin, $7.00 to $9.00



New One-Strap Pump for Girls, $5.00.



Patent Colt $7.00
Black, White or Brown Kid $6.00
Gray Suede $8.00
White Buck $7.00
A Cheaper Quality Black, White or Brown... $5.00

College Boy Shoes

Tan or Black, $4.50 to $6.00

Patent Oxfords

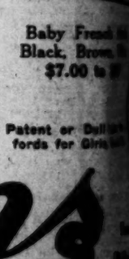
Plain Toe, Turn Soles, Low Heels, $5.00 and $6.00

Patent Colt, Black, White or Brown, $6.00 to $8.00

Black, White or Brown, $8.00 to $10.00

Tan Sport Oxfords

Low Heels, $6.00 to $8.00



Short Vamp

Baby French Kid, Black, Brown or White, $7.00 to $8.00

Patent or Dull Colt Oxfords for Girls

Get a pair of Red Stilts for the Girl or Boy, only 50c, Regular Price, $1.00

Burns

SHORT VAMP :: STAGE LAST

525 So. Broadway

Send for New Catalogue

How Many Pounds Will You Gain

On Your First Package of

IRONIZED YEAST?

Do you need more flesh? Are you pale, lacking in energy—or is your complexion blemished by humiliating pimples, blackheads, or boils? If so, simply go to your druggist's and get a package of IRONIZED YEAST tablets. Take these remarkably effective tablets—two with each meal. Then watch the results! Very likely you will be actually astonished at the improvement shown in you even after the first 48 hours. For IRONIZED YEAST embodies a remarkable new scientific process—a process which enables yeast to bring its splendid results often in just *half* the usual time.

How New Process Makes Yeast Doubly Effective

While Science admits that yeast is of wonderful value in building flesh, clearing the skin, and increasing energy, it is found that yeast alone is not enough to bring 100 per cent results. For while yeast contains certain vital elements—lacking in diet, yet essential to health—experiments prove that some other agent is needed in order to quickly CONVERT these important yeast elements into new firm tissue, energy and health.

Everyone knows the great value of iron in changing our food into living cells. So working on this problem, our scientists finally discovered the amazing process of ironization—the scientific process which enables you to derive from yeast ALL of the wonderful benefits it holds for you.

Beware of Substitutes

This remarkable process of ironization is embodied ONLY in IRONIZED YEAST, the one scientifically correct yeast treatment. IRONIZED YEAST is superior, therefore it is widely imitated. You are cautioned against accepting cheap inferior imitations, which in most cases are merely mixtures of ordinary yeast and iron. Always insist upon the genuine IRONIZED YEAST. It is the only way you can be sure of getting the *best*. Get IRONIZED YEAST today. $1.00 a package.

"Gains 10 Pounds"

"I have taken only 1½ packages of IRONIZED YEAST, yet have gained 10 pounds in 15 days."
—Rev. L. W. V.

"Gains 6 Pounds"

"The improvement in me since taking IRONIZED YEAST is just wonderful. Now I eat heartily, never have that tired-out feeling, and I have gained six pounds."
—Mr. E. B. C.

"Gains 8 Pounds"

"After one box of IRONIZED YEAST I have gained 8 pounds, my skin is clear, I now sleep soundly every night. It is the greatest tonic I ever heard of."
—Mr. A. O. B.

"Gains 10 Pounds"

"I think IRONIZED YEAST is a wonderful flesh-builder and fine for the complexion. I have gained 10 pounds after 1½ packages."
—Mrs. J. K. B.

"Gains 7 Pounds"

"Before taking IRONIZED YEAST I weighed myself. Then I weighed myself two weeks later and to my surprise I have gained 7 pounds."—Miss M. G. W.

FREE!

While IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all druggists on our Satisfaction Guaranteed basis, those who wish may try it absolutely FREE. Simply mail the coupon. It will bring you the famous Three Day Trial Treatment. *Watch the results!*

70 **Free Trial Coupon**
The Ironized Yeast Co.
Atlanta, Ga., Dept. 371.
Please send me the famous THREE DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of Ironized Yeast.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Only One Trial Package to a Family

Note:—IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all Drug Stores on our guarantee of complete satisfaction from the first package or your money refunded.

TURNS SPANIARD

Mabel Normand Quits Irish Temporarily

Mabel Normand has been seen as a daughter of the Ould Sod; she has been seen as the "Slim Princess;" she has been seen in characters representative of many nations, but never yet as a daughter of old Spain.

It remained for Mack Sennett to place her in the role of a Spanish beauty—a role to which she is so remarkably well suited that it is surprising she has never been so cast before.

Mabel Normand is essentially Latin, though of Irish-Canadian ancestry. Proof that she can personify Irish characters lies in her wonderful work in "Mickey" and "Molly O," two of the greatest screen successes yet produced. "Suzanna," her forthcoming Mack Sennett superfeature, will be proof sufficient that as a Latin beauty she is second to none.

The story of "Suzanna" is filled with old world charm and beauty, with the added touch of a few thrills, and heaps of romance and smiles. There is a historical basis for the story, which Sennett adapted from the historical novel of the same name by Linton Wells, depicting life in California about 1825.

Heard in Court

"Yassah, I done heard a shot fired at de crap game."

"But there were five shots fired. Didn't you hear the others?"

"No, sah. After dat first shot, mah feet was poundin' de pavement so hard dat I couldn't hear nuffin else."—[Boston Transcript.

TAKING NO CHANCES

The wedding was to take place that morning. Most people were of the opinion that the bride, aged 45, had pursued the bridegroom and finally cornered him. At any rate, she kept a watchful eye on him now.

On the way to the church the party came to a river, and an old man stood ready to ferry them across. Suddenly there was a loud cry. The bridegroom had fallen overboard.

"Save him! Save him!" shouted the bride.

"My dear girl," answered her father, "calm yourself; he's an excellent swimmer."

"Yes, of course, he is," she replied, her voice growing louder and louder and—"look! He's swimming away from us."—[Exchange.

TACT.

Judge: What is your age?

Lady witness: Have I got to tell you?

Judge: I have to know how old you are, madam. If you don't want to say what your age is now, tell me what your age was ten years ago.

Witness (tickled to death): Only 26, sir.—[Boston Transcript. Transcript.

A Scratched Record.

One day recently Mary Birdella, age 10, and her sister, Harriet Jane, age 5, were visiting their grandmother, whom they call mamma. Mary Birdella was singing to one of her dolls when mamma joined in on the refrain. Harriet Jane looked up and said, very soberly, "Aw, mamma, your record's scratched."—[Indianapolis News.

Business Chances **SEE TODAY'S** Want Ads

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store Opens 9:00 a.m. Closes 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

The Reliable Quality Behind Every Price Makes This a Page of Unusual Interest

40-Inch Sports Silks, $2.95

AN OFFERING that brings the season's most favored weaves in Sports Silks to every woman at a ridiculously low price—an offering that brings the cost of a skirt to match one's sweater or a frock down to a figure that stands for real economy in pretty things. Pretty things urging one in the interests of Economy!

Black and White

WHITE grounds, smooth or rough as one may prefer, have black blocks widely separated to give them their smart air, while stripes of black made up of horizontal oblongs or of several narrow stripes distinguish others. 40 inches wide, $2.95 yd.

White With Colors

VERY rough and crepey with conventional colored figures set so far apart as to seem occasional, this weave is particularly attractive for sports suits or frocks. White grounds with jade, gold, old rose or tangerine figures. 40 inches wide and $2.95 a yard.

White Surah Serge Sports Silk

SURAH Serge Sports Silk, it is called, because of its resemblance to the serge weave. It is made of wool and fiber silk, the fiber forming a satin stripe, narrow or wide. 40 inches wide, $2.95 a yard.

Jasper Grey Rajah

THIS salt and pepper effect that so many older women like is really a soft gray. Being Rajah, it has the roughness of the spring's sports weaves. 40 inches wide, $2.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Ready for the Summer Frock

WITH Wash Frock time just around the corner of spring, and heaps of lovely new fabrics at Robinson's, one should make haste to greet the first warm days with a frock that's worthy of oneself and the season!

Printed Dress Linens, $1.65

NOT the usual heavy Linens, but sheer printed Linens that offer one a happy choice of sports stripes, bars and dots in colorful designs. They are exclusive to Robinson's in Los Angeles. They are 36 inches wide and $1.65 a yard.

Plain colors in these fine Linens may be had at $1.35 yd.

New Shrunk Dress Linens, $1

FOR the one-piece frock or sleeveless frock nothing is more favored than this closely woven dress Linen. It has been shrunk from 46½ inches to 36 inches so one is safe in making it up without loss. In a wide range of colors it is offered at $1.00 a yard.

New Printed Cretonnes, 55c, 85c

WITH Paris sending Frocks of brightest Cretonne for daytime wear, the clever woman tries her hand at fashioning them herself, for almost the same Cretonnes may be had for a trifling sum. There are lattice effects with little clusters of flowers showing through; there are flower designs that cover the entire material; and there are the conventional patterns. 36 inches wide and 55c and 85c a yard.

A heavier imported Cretonne may be had at $1.25 a yd.

Printed English Sateen, $1.25

IMPORTED from England by McCutcheon's and carried exclusively in Los Angeles by Robinson's, this soft weave with its charmingly quaint designs is now being shown in an entirely new range of patterns. It is 36 inches wide and $1.25 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Tweeds, Homespuns 475 Yards at $2.95

THESE are the better grades of Tweeds and Homespuns. They include the heavy types suitable for capes and coats as well as those used for frocks, suits and skirts. In a wide range of colorings and in checks and overplaids. All are from 54 to 56 inches wide.

Monday, only, these fabrics will be offered at very much less than their regular price. $2.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Butterick Patterns

It is so easy that it is fun! And the Deltor system makes it possible to copy even the most complicated of Paris creations that one sees in the stores. Robinson's Pattern Section with its many chairs and fashion books offers an opportunity to choose whatever style one wishes at leisure.

SECOND FLOOR

New Madeira Linens

TO THE woman whose heart is in her home, fine Madeira Linens have an irresistible appeal. They give an air of quiet elegance.

Robinson's, always noted for the better Linens, have just received a sihpment of new Madeira Eyelet Embroidered pieces that cannot but interest those who appreciate beautiful things.

6 Luncheon Napkins, $4.85

Fine, round thread art linen, embroidered in eyelet and seed stitch designs makes these Luncheon Napkins exceptional values at their Monday price of **$4.85 a half dozen.**

Luncheon Cloths Underpriced

Round Luncheon Cloths with rose scalloped edges and designs worked out in eyelet and seed stitch embroidery are offered in the following sizes at prices that will mean a genuine saving to the home-maker.

36-inch ....$ 5.00 54-inch $19.50
45-inch ....$10.85 72-inch $27.50

Oblong Doilies

Oblong Madeira embroidered Doilies suitable for trays or tea wagons, may be had in two sizes at two prices that speak for themselves.

Size 6x 12 inches ....95c Size 14x20 inches $2.85

Robinson's for Linens of the better sort.

SECOND FLOOR

Choice of Many Corsets

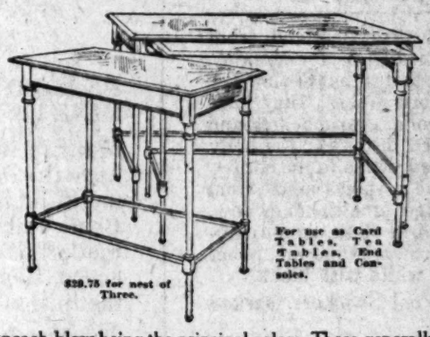
CORRECT and comfortable corseting is more a matter of fitting service than of corset brands. Nearly all of the well-known makes of corsets are good corsets, so far as materials and workmanship go.

The expert corsetieres here at Robinson's understand how to fit each individual figure with the corset that will give youthful lines, poise and support. Robinson's corsetieres are interested only in pleasing the customer by providing the corset that will fit her most perfectly. Robinson's carry complete lines of most of the better makes of corsets, so the woman who has a preference will no doubt find her favorite corset here.

Some of the well known makes carried are:

Bon Ton, B. & J. Grecian Treco, Francette, Gotham, Cossard, Lily of France, Madame Irene, Modart, Nemo, Royal Worcester and Treo (Elastic.)

FOURTH FLOOR



Nests of Tables $29.75

$29.75 for nest of Three.

For use as Card Tables, Tea Tables, End Tables and Consoles.

NESTS of Tables priced at close to half the price at which they usually sell. Three tables at $29.75—Tables of solid oak and other good materials offer an extraordinary value.

Many are painted, ivory, yellow, deep yellow, orange, gray and peach-blow being the principal colors. These generally have a hair-line of black at the outer edge for a note of contrast.

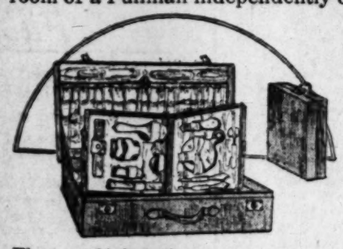
The other Tables are in oak, walnut or mahogany finish. 70 Nests of Tables, which when fitted together take up so little space, $29.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

36 Folding-Tray Fitted Suit Cases, $39.75

SUCH offerings as this have made Robinson's Luggage Department known for goodness of values.

36 Women's Suit Cases comprise this special offering. Of genuine cowhide leather in black cobra grain, they have a shallow tray which may be folded together and carried to the dressing-room of a Pullman independently of the Suit Case itself. The tray has eleven pieces — mirror, cream jar, comb, brush and so forth, of ivory, shell or amber, as one chooses. Linings are of silk in the wanted colors.



The tray folded together as a separate case is only 2¾ inches deep.

These are Cases for personal use or for presentation. In 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes. Monday, at $39.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Vanity Boxes Real Leather $5.00

HOW could one but look her best with a full size bevel mirror just inside the lid and three ivory fittings tucked around the sides of a real leather box with shiny patent or rough cobra grain covering? These have a coin purse, too. And they are lined with moire silk. Each has a strong lock fitted with a key, and there is a choice of single or double handles.

Monday, 84 are offered at the special price of $5.

FIRST FLOOR

1000 Yards Drapery Velvet, $2.95

VELVET for pillows, hangings, upholstery and other purposes is priced far—very far—below the figure at which Velvet of this fine quality is usually marked.

It is 50 inches wide—a generous width. There are several tones of blue, rose, mulberry, green and tan.

It is a fabric of dependable weave and quality and—**it is underpriced at $2.95 a yard.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

New Wilton Rugs

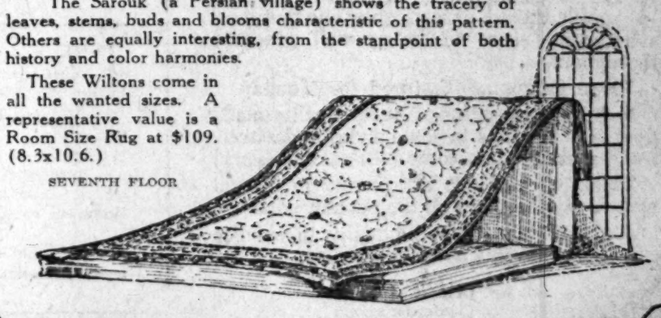
THESE new Wiltons are from the leading manufacturers of fine Rugs. The patterns are reproductions of handsome Herati, Kirmanshah and other Persian Rugs of great beauty.

Choice worsted yarns and enduring dyes only are used in their making.

The Sarouk (a Persian village) shows the tracery of leaves, stems, buds and blooms characteristic of this pattern. Others are equally interesting, from the standpoint of both history and color harmonies.

These Wiltons come in all the wanted sizes. A representative value is a Room Size Rug at $109. (8.3x10.6.)

SEVENTH FLOOR



This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Store Opens 9:00 a.m. Closes 5:00 p.m.

The Easter Hat

TWO styles of Hats there are this season that vie for the honor of the Easter Bonnet. The whimsical little Hat of almost any shape at all that expresses its character in some unusual trimming — goose feathers treated to look like crysanthemums; graceful uncurled ostrich; or odd ribbon flowers. This the Hat that suggests the three-piece suit or any tailored costume.

The other Hat is the picture Hat—the cape-line shape softly drooping at the sides as if weighted down with its lovely trimming of flowers or feathers or ornaments of cellophane and galalith.

Both styles with all their charming variations of line, fabric trimming and color, will be found in pleasingly bewildering assortment.

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses, $10.00

THESE Blouses are meant for sweaters and slip-ons. One clever Blouse of heavy crepe de chine in white or beige or navy has its collar and cuffs piped and stitched in a contrasting shade to match one's sweater. A pussywillow model that comes in white or beige wears the new deep pointed turn-back cuffs with matching shawl collar. A Blouse of crepe de chine in beige, orchid, canna or white trims its shawl collar and square vest with hand-embroidered dots, hemstitching and real filet. All are priced inexpensively at $10.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Sweaters, $7.95

TWO hundred and fifty Shetland wool Sweaters are marked $7.95 for Monday. They have all the new shades that Spring and fashion sponsor for sports wear. They have the becoming tuxedo collar, two pockets and narrow self sash finished in tassels, the body knitted plain and finished with a fancy border. It is easy to match one's sports skirt from among these colors: beige, orchid, honey dew, coral, turquoise, ladybird, flesh, green, lipstick red, gray, jade, brown, tangerine, black with white tuxedo and white with black.

Monday, 250 fine Wool Sweaters marked low at $7.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear

Underpriced—$3.95, $4.95

GLOVE Silk Underwear in the decorative patterns of Spring!

Vests and Bloomers that add to their soft texture and long wearing qualities the delicate beauty of lace and net, are to be greatly underpriced on Monday. There are 400 of them. They are well made of good heavy quality glove silk and trimmed with dainty laces. One may have a choice of styles in orchid or flesh.

Vests will be priced at $3.95.

Bloomers to match, at $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Petticoats, $5.00

THE Petticoat that is to grace the Easter outfit, though unseen, gives one that most satisfactory sense of being well groomed throughout.

Three groups are featured for Monday.

Soft, lustrous satins of heavy quality made double to the hips in some styles and attractively embroidered, come in navy and black.

Thick, closely knit silk jerseys in several wanted styles and in all the popular colors.

And Taffetas of splendid quality in a choice of lovely changeable colors.

All are priced at $5.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Fashions

THE Easter season is here. For many weeks Robinson's have been preparing for it. From one house famous for its dinner-gowns; from another everywhere praised for its French reproductions; from this source and that, the assembling has been under way.

Now Easter selections are at their height. So great is the choice offered in Women's and Young Women's Apparel and Accessories that it gives the sense of infinite variety, infinite resources.

Beaded Frocks Are a Paradox: Simple and Yet Elaborate

BEADED FROCKS GO TO CHURCH, ATTEND BRIDGE FUNCTIONS OR DINE OUT WITH INGENUOUS PROPRIETY.

Many of the Beaded Dresses are hand-made importations. Several of the models have the decorated areas at the sides and over the sleeves; several others ornament the front and back panels, allowing the sleeve to interest by its cut alone. Bead embroidery however profuse still gives the effect of ornateness only in a moderate degree. So popular are beads for trimmings that georgette, Canton crepe, Renée crepe and other silks must be fully aware of the honor accorded them as allies in this style scheme for spring.

The Frocks for the most part are straight-line, slip-over models. There are Beaded Frocks of individuality for the young miss and her mother, in blue, beige, periwinkle, white and black.

THIRD FLOOR

Capes Take Account of Beauty But Discount Weight

AND it is sometimes difficult to decide which is the prettier—the inside or the outside of a cape. Tier upon tier of Capes are waiting to be brought forth to be appreciated—and then found necessary to someone's Easter happiness.

Navy velette lined with gray crepe; a silk material that combines the softness of crepe with the resiliency of glace taffeta, enhancing its charm with a jade silk lining; Canton crepes in many versions.

And besides these myriads of Silk Capes, garments of veldyne, marvella, gerona, orlando, silk and wool duvetyn in the delightful new colors: Algonquin, Sorrento blue, pinecone, as well as the customary browns and navys which are so indispensable to all—occasion comfort.

New Suits Are as Easter-Like as Springtime Jonquils

THE Suits are French in temperament, so that getting acquainted with them one by one has a decided piquancy. It gives new zest to the shopping hour.

The persistence of navy continues, but beige and sand are likewise to the fore. Piquetines, Poiret twills and beautiful twill cords are the favored materials.

Perfection of tailoring—the exquisite care taken with the loops which button a sleeve from wrist to elbow, for instance, reveals the Robinson standard of workmanship.

Suits that adhere to the tenets of severity or the utmost originality of decoration—or strike a delightful middle course: the array of loveliness gives almost unlimited choice.

THIRD FLOOR

The embhroidery and stitching in this Suit of navy Poiret twill, attaching themselves to the coat and sleeves, show the stripe influence. $115.00.

A Suit and Crepe de Chine Blouse "En Suite"—for they come complete at $89.50.

Shoes for Easter

UNDOUBTEDLY they will have a strap—perhaps two or even three! Or they will be cut low at the sides to form a dainty frame for the fashionable light colored hose. As to shade, one may well hesitate between smoke gray and beige, for both are favorites of the season. But patent leather offers an alternative. One pair of these black and white shoes should grace the Easter wardrobe!

The Shoes at Robinson's offer styles for every type of fashionable woman at prices very moderate.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Net Hosiery

THE color will depend, of course, upon the costume one decides to wear. And the vogue on the shoe. But the style is most limited. It will be the new **Italian Silk Net Hose.** There is a smoke-like gray that looks well for the street. And beige that ranges in its tones from nude to taupe—shades that set off to advantage the low cut shoe with straps. The colors offered in this group of 1200 pairs of fine silk net Hose are camel, fawn, nude, champagne, polo, beige, silver, black and white $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Fine Silk Gloves, $1.65

Slightly Imperfect

MONDAY, Robinson's are offering **Heavy Silk Gloves** of a famous make at a very low price. They are strap gauntlets and 16 Button Gloves in the shades and colors in demand for the Easter season. Although there are slight imperfections in some of them, many have every appearance of being perfect. They come in white, beige, sand, silver, pongee and navy.

Monday, 500 pairs at $1.65 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

'Kerchiefs—And More

WHERE bits of linen take on such charming individuality, it is obvious that their wearers will be considered in the light of their 'Kerchief that they choose! White centers make their hems of checked linen and embroider one corner in shades to match. Colored squares have exquisitely embroidered or appliqued designs in matching or contrasting colors. All white ones adopt the quaint old-fashioned footing and make it chic with bright hued embroidered dots. While others remain content with the delicacy that an Armenian edging gives. Then there are the Pongee 'Kerchiefs in oyster white and natural pongee. Prices for these fascinating accessories begin at 50c up.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter Gift Stationery

GIFT Stationery of the finest quality, put up in beautifully decorated Easter boxes. A new and most delightful feature is the lining of the envelopes: Hollyhocks and other quaintly beautiful flowers show designs that run up and down rather than crosswise. Each box contains one quire of paper or quire of correspondence cards and envelopes for each. Prices begin at 90c a box.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Shirts of French Fabric, $8.25

ONE hundred Men's fine Shirts have been marked at just half price for Monday selling. They are unusual shirts made of the best quality silk in the colors that only craftsmen of France know how to blend, in jacquard patterns of distinctive design that are offered in several shades of lavender, blue, tan and gray. Sizes 12½ to 17.

Monday, 100 French Fabric Shirts at Half Price, or $8.25.

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Footprints in the Sands of Fashion

—indicate that low-heeled footwear is being shown marked favor for spring wearing. Then, too, the donning of lighter apparel is causing an ever-increasing demand for

Smart White Slippers

—either of kid, nu-buck or reinskin. We are quite happy in the knowledge that our assortments of white slippers with low or high heels, and sports models with low heels are unusually complete.

One Strap Pumps of—

White wash kid with turn soles, Baby Louis heels and Grecian center straps are priced at $7.00.

White wash kid with turn soles and Baby Louis heels are priced at $7.50.

White wash kid with turn soles and full Louis heels are priced at $7.50.

White reinskin cloth with two-button straps and Spanish Louis heels are priced at $5.00.

White nu-buck with ivory welt soles and Cuban heels are priced at $7.00.

White wash kid with ivory welt soles and Cuban heels are priced at $7.50.

White reinskin cloth with ivory welt soles and Cuban heels are priced at $6.00.

Low Heel Slippers, in One-Strap Style of—

White nubuck with patent straps and collars and Goodyear welt soles are priced at $6.50.

Patent with gray nu-buck straps and collars are priced at $6.50.

Patent with straps and backs of gray nu-buck, turn soles and gray covered heels are priced at $7.00.

White wash kid with turn soles and round toes are priced at $6.00.

Patent with cut-outs at the sides and turn soles are priced at $6.00.

Patent in Mary Jane style with wide toes and turn soles are priced at $5.00.

Slippers of Reinskin Cloth, White Wash Kid and Beige or Taupe Nubuck in two-strap style are priced at $4.00, $6.00 and $6.50, respectively.

Oxfords of Gray Elkskin with aprons of Patent or Elkskin are priced at $6.50.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Featuring Tailored Blouses at $1.95, $2.95 and $4.95

—Rarely has Dame Fashion smiled with such decided approval on blouses of the tailored order as is the case this season. With sports skirts, with smart suits, with sweaters, they promise to come into constant requisition during the months to come—and here in Southern California, where there is ever a leaning toward sports apparel, there are strong indications that they will be given a cordial reception.

—Wherefore the timeliness of the lowered prices on such blouses as will be in force

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The Blouses at $1.95

—are of white dimity, some of them with collars of gingham; there's a choice of Peter Pan and tuxedo styles and of various tailored effects. Included at this low price, too, will be 10 dozen hand-made blouses of batiste.

The Blouses at $2.95

—are of dainty striped dimity, some of them trimmed with color, others all white. Then there will be a limited number of hand-made voile blouses and several styles in batiste, made by hand.

The Blouses at $4.95

—have been taken from our finer lines of tailored models and remarked for this three-days' event. They are beautifully made in every detail—this goes without saying, since they are of Hynard and Jung make. At $4.95, they should find many buyers.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Your Easter Hat

Will Be the Crowning Glory of Your Costume

—Needs be that you spare no trouble in choosing it!

—Follows the very natural suggestion that you should arrange—and soon—an expedition to the Millinery Section at The Broadway; there you will see for yourself that it is the logical place wherein to make so important a purchase.

If Variety in Style and in Price

—interests you when you come a-shopping, then may we assure you that you turn your face in the right direction when you come to us.

Fancy Sports Silks at $3.45

—This is a grouping of various weaves, most of them being heavy cantons designed with satin woven stripes or blocks. Self-colored and all-white silks are included; also dark and white silks with colored stripes. 2000 yards are price-lowered for Monday's and Tuesday's selling at $3.45 a yard.

500 Yards Moire Silk at $3.45

—A silk much in den and for the making of spring hats, and dress trimming. In the wanted spring colors.

40-Inch Foulards at $2.65

—In conservative small-figured designs, and standard colorings. 1200 yards, less for Monday at $2.65 a yard.

300 Yards 54-Inch White Flannel at $2.65

Fancy Skirtings at $3.45

—Trunellas and serges in many of the favored Spring colorings included are smart white-and-black combinations. Two higher-priced lines lowered for Monday to $3.45.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

At the Price Range of $10 to $35

—you will find hats of such differing types and shapes that it seems improbable that none who come, need go hatless away!

—Perhaps you want a hat that is gayly in tune with the spring season—light in coloring and flower-laden as any garden; perhaps you want one more practical—one that is good-looking, of course, but of the order that will do for everyday wearing, after making its debut on Easter Day.

—It may be that you want a large hat with protective brim; your preference may be for a smaller, close-fitting affair, or for one of off-face tendencies.

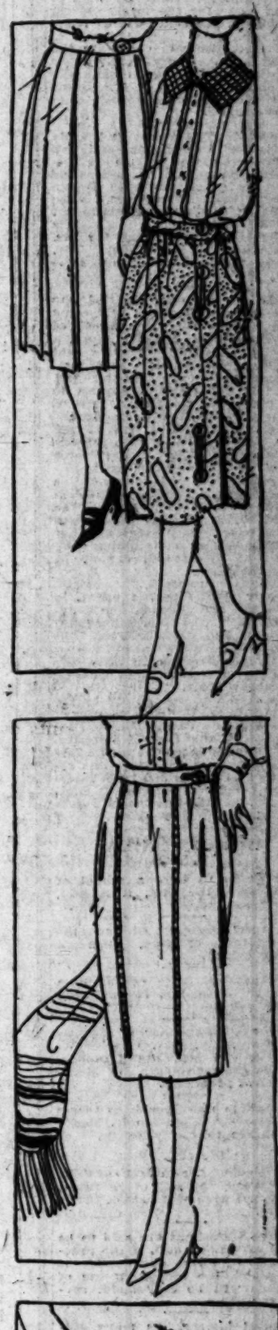
—Horsehair braid and maline may appeal to you; tagal, leghorn, visca and straw braids may be more to your liking.

—In any case, The Broadway's Millinery Section is ready to do its part; come and see!

—Third Floor

Now comes a long-looked-forward-to and carefully planned April Event—

Sports Skirts at $12.75



Including Spring's Accepted Weaves in Silks, Fibers, Silk and Fiber Mixtures, and Silk and Wool Mixtures; Known as

—Robin Hood Crepe
—Rhama Crepe
—Migel's Crepe Burr
—Follow Thru
—Cambridge Crepe
—Velette Crepe
—Novelty Baronet
—Mallinson's Pearl Silk
—Mallinson's Foulard
—Mallinson's Whippoorwill Brocade
—Duplan's Silk and Wool Canton

—How shall we find words strong enough to impress you with the full importance of this event?

—You've noted the lines in the heading which read: "Sports Skirts at $12.75"—they do not tell the story! The facts which we would emphasize are:

The Fine Quality of the Materials Used
The Generous Manner of Cutting
The Excellent Workmanship Throughout
The Variety of Sizes and Lengths

—All these points have worthwhile significance; when you consider them, separately and collectively, you will appreciate the exceptional character of this week's skirt event.

500 Skirts Will Be Included at the $12.75 Marking

—How did we secure them? Not without much careful planning and what seemed endless work—let us assure you of that!

—Our skirt buyer made a special trip to the eastern markets to secure the greater portion of the entire offering; the remainder were bought from local manufacturers in whom we have the utmost confidence.

—Many of the styles were made up particularly for this event from cloth of our own choosing. The materials are those in demand at the moment—the colorings likewise.

Dresses, Suits and Coats

Will be Offered, Monday

at $25.00

—Included will be 75 suits of tweed, homespun, herringbone, Johnny Walker, knickerbocker, Poiret twill and tricotine.

—100 dresses of crepe knit, taffeta, Canton, crepe de chine and tricotine.

—75 coats of velours, Bolivia, herringbone, crepe knit, tweed and novelty weaves.

All are good-looking garments and there's a satisfactorily wide range of sizes.

—The Broadway
—Third Floor

—We would like to emphasize the fact that the collection includes a goodly representation of all sizes from 24 to 40, and that the new longer lines are featured as well as the shorter ones which still have many devotees.

—Both plain and pleated styles find place in the collection; there are skirts that are all white as well as those that are in solid colors or in modish striped effects.

All in all, this week's offering of Skirts promises to be one of The Broadway's outstanding events. Plan to share in the $12.75 pricing to be in force. It will hold good during the entire week.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Fourth and Hill · Arthur Letts, President

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Fourteen comforters, sent to Indians on the Santa Ysabel Reservation near Ramona, San Diego county, by the San Diego Red Cross Chapter, constituted an emergency call that put that chapter on record for prompt action.

The call for bedding and clothing came through the Catholic Charities. A telephone message to the physician in charge at the reservation brought out the fact that the Indians were ill and suffering from the unusually intense cold and needed help quickly. The chapter secretary, Miss Cora M. Johnson, purchased the bedding at once and found the stage driver willing to carry the parcel without charge and deliver it as quickly as possible on his first trip out.

How the contribution was received is best told in the letter sent the chapter by the wife of the physician who wrote:

"In behalf of the Mission Indians of Volcan, Mesa Grande, Inaja, and San Ysidro reservations, I wish to thank you for the lovely warm comforters you sent us a short time ago.

"I just wish you could see the destitute homes they went into so that you could fully realize the amount of good they are doing. They are really comforters."—Red Cross Courier.

Edward Thickston and Ada Thickston, a bachelor and his maiden sister, who befriended William S. Mossop, age 71, before his death, at his home in Brown county, Indiana, recently, were named as heirs to an estate of $10,000 in Mossop's will. The brother and sister cared for Mr. Mossop in his last illness. Mr. Mossop had no known living relatives.

That nearly one-third of the babies born in Boston in 1921 came under the care of the nurses of the Instructive District Nursing Association is the interesting fact that leads the statistical statement of that association for the past year. It is further of interest to note that the mortality rate of mothers in such cases among the women thus attended was 2.8 per 1000 cases against a rate for the whole city of 7.5. It is a noble record, 288,000 visits to nearly 35,000 individuals, and one that this public-spirited private institution maintains and increases. The public health nurse is the growth of the past twenty years and her importance in maintaining the health of the people cannot be overemphasized.

Nearly 100 forest rangers in California and Nevada have enrolled for the correspondence course in Red Cross first aid. National headquarters has authorized the Pacific Division to issue the usual certificates to men passing satisfactory tests.

The plan was worked out by Dr. George H. Richardson, director of first aid in the Pacific Division, together with the District Forester. The first announcement to the forest rangers received immediate response, and has aroused the interest of executives in mining engineer groups that have large forces at work in isolated places.

OLLA PODRIDA

Seattle is to have a school of criminology, the first, it is said, in America.

Budapest, Hungary, embraces the historic town of Ofen, once a Roman colony.

The average daily consumption of water in London is thirty-five gallons per capita.

The new chancellor of Syracuse University, Rev. Charles W. Flint, is the son, the grandson, and the great-grandson of Methodist local preachers.

The game now known as tennis was formerly called bandy. Hence the phrase to bandy words, or blows.

San Marino, the midget republic, is to double the size of its army, which in future will consist of six soldiers.

Native Hawaiians are said to be facing extinction, and, if the present ratio of births and deaths is maintained, the remaining life of the race will be only about seventy-five years.

Natural history has many students in Canada proper and the provinces. The town of Yarmouth, N. S., has recently bought an island in its local Lake George as a bird sanctuary for great, black-backed gulls.

The origin of the word Asia remains unknown.

Most of the familiar licorice root comes from Syria.

The cathedral at Antwerp has a spire 400 feet high.

The anaconda, largest species of snake, rarely attacks man.

About 400 cubic feet of air, weighing in all more than thirty pounds, pass through the human lungs every twenty-four hours.

Comets vary in their speed, like trains. The great comet of 1882 traveled 398 miles a second. Halley's comet does not travel so fast—roughly about fifty miles a second less.

The collecting of costly snuff-boxes was once a fashionable fad in England. One wealthy nobleman is said to have used a different box on each day of the year.

The Apache Indians in the United States number about 7000.

Sahama, an active volcano in the Andes, is about 20,054 feet high.

The bill of the albatross is a pale pink color, shading to yellow at the tip.

The Attorney-General of Wisconsin, has ruled that all theaters in that State which exhibit animal acts must obtain State license as a circus and pay a fee of $20.

The pipe which Sir Walter Raleigh smoked on the scaffold in 1618 is now in the private museum belonging to a London firm of tobacconists.

In addition to their use as Christmas decorations, mistletoe berries are capable of being used as a source of mucilage. The mucilage which causes them to stick to twigs can be and already has been extracted in a small way by water, and used as an adhesive.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

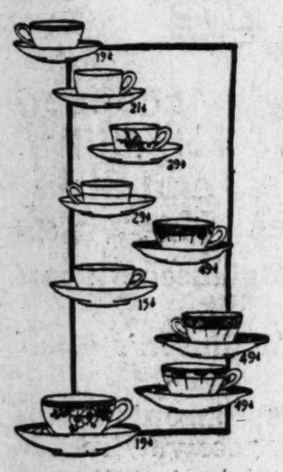
Our Annual Sale of Cups and Saucers

Has Been Scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10, 11 and 12; the Prices to Rule Are

15c, 19c, 21c, 29c and 59c

As a Companion Offering We Will Feature

Teapots of Fine Makes at 59c to $4.98



—This event has been long in planning—and so successful have our preparations been that we're more than repaid for our efforts.

—We've approached various makers and representatives of makers of teacups and saucers, have explained our needs—merchandise that we could mark at lowered prices for the occasion—and have found them ready to meet us half way. As a result, you will, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, find a goodly portion of the China Section given over to the display of our exceptional purchases, the prices, in all cases, being low to an unmistakable degree.

—Here are details of the various lines:

Imported China Cups and Saucers at 15c
—There will be 3600 plain cups and saucers of white imported china available in this low price offering. The 15c marking includes both cup and saucer.

Decorated China Cups and Saucers at 15c
—1600 Phoenix ovide cups and saucers of china, attractively decorated in blue will be offered at the 'way low price of 15c (for both cup and saucer.)

Cups and Saucers of Nippon China at 59c
—Double lines of mat gold decorate these desirable cups and saucers of fine Nippon china. There will be but 780 in this lot, so early shopping for this item is advisable.

American Porcelain Cups and Saucers at 21c
—A selected assortment of plain, white porcelain cups and saucers in Ransom shape, will be low priced for this event at 21c for both cup and saucer.

540 Decorated Cups and Saucers at 29c
—You may choose from gold band or pink spray decorations in this showing of attractive cups and saucers, savingly priced at 29c.

Edwin M. Knowles Cups and Saucers at 49c
—A choice of three decorations will be possible in this assortment of Edwin M. Knowles American porcelain cups and saucers at 49c.

China Cups and Saucers at 19c
—Gold decorated china cups and saucers—3600 of them—will be attractively priced at 19c.

Decorated Cups and Saucers at 19c
—1800 china cups and saucers decorated in pretty floral designs will be included in this 19c grouping.

Plain Porcelain Cups at 14c Each
—There will be but 550 plain white porcelain cups only included in this lot. The cups are priced at 14c each.

Porcelain Cups With Gold Bands at 19c Each
—The glaze of these cups is imperfect, therefore the low price of 19c each.

Edwin M. Knowles Cups at 33c Ea.
—A choice of six patterns marks this assortment of Edwin M. Knowles porcelain cups. The price of 33c is much less.

And Next, The Teapots

English Rock Tea Pots
—Plain brown English rock tea pots in small size are priced low at 59c.
—In medium size at 69c.
—In large size at 79c.

Decorated Tea Pots
—Fancy decorated English Rock tea pots in small size are priced less at 79c.
—In medium size at 89c.
—In large size at 99c.

English Rock Tea Pots
—In ivory mottled and brown and samian band designs. Small sizes are low priced at 79c.
—Medium sizes are priced low at 89c.
—Large sizes are priced low at 99c.

Dickinson's English Tea Pots
—Attractively decorated in black and gold.
—Small sizes are priced at $3.98.
—Medium sizes are priced at $4.48.
—Large sizes are priced at $4.98.

English Wedgewood Ivory Tea Pots
—The well-known Dickinson's English Wedgewood ivory tea pots in attractive patterns of blue are these.
—In small size they will be priced less at $2.23.
—In medium size they will be priced less at $2.48.
—In large size they will be priced less at $2.73.

English "Hook Lid" Tea Pots
—with bands or floral designs. These tea pots are well liked because their lids are fastened.
—Small sizes are priced at $2.48.
—Medium sizes are priced at $3.23.
—Large sizes are priced at $3.73.
—Various lowered prices will be in force during this event on

Hall's Famous Vitreous China Tea Pots
—These tea pots are specially desirable because they can be placed directly over the flames. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor

It's a Very Happy Sort of Pride We Take in the

Lovely New Draperies

—which have found a welcome, though temporary, home in our Drapery Section this spring. We like to think that you, too, will be as well pleased and that, through their medium, we will have served in bringing gayety and color into many Southland homes.

Is not that a pardonable ambition?

—Silk as well as fiber draperies are being acclaimed by many home makers as especially effective for spring and summer use. In which connection

Silk Gauze, "Glace Silks" and "Halcyon Silks"
—are winning unusual favor. These silks and fibers may be had in many lovely shades and color combinations.
—Silk Gauze is priced at $3.00.
—"Glace Silk" is priced at $3.50.
—"Halcyon Silk" is priced at $4.00 to $5.00.

—We will be glad at any time to furnish estimates or suggestions that will assist you with your drapery problems. This service is complimentary.

We Think That Our New Showing of Whittall's Durham Wilton Rugs
—merits special mention here. Fine Persian rugs formed the inspiration for their artistic designs and richly hued colorings, and their pile is luxuriously deep. In size 9x12 they are priced at $107.00.
—The Broadway —Fourth Floor

As Admirable Supplements to the Smartness of your New Spring Frocks we suggest

La Tausca Indestructible Pearl Beads

—Our showing of such accessories we believe to be unusually attractive.

Quality 68 Pearl Beads
—are especially well liked by women of discriminating taste.
—In 18-inch length they are priced at $5.00.
—In 24-inch length at $7.50.

Indestructible Pearl Beads at $3.75
—Evenly graduated pearl beads in cream shade. The strings are 24 inches long.
—Unbreakable pearl beads in graduated sizes, 24 inches long, are priced at $6.50.

Tasselated Necklaces at $1.00
—Necklaces of long cut beads in amber, amethyst, sapphire, olivine, red, crystal, jet and mixed colors are priced at $1.00. —The Broadway—Aisle Two.

The Finishing Touch to Many an Easter Costume May Be Provided by One of the

Silver or Gold Plated Mesh Bags $10.00

—which are now being shown in our Jewelry Section; and for this reason we anticipate a speedy disposal of the lot—50 in all. They are plated in silver or green gold; and there's a choice of square or pouch-shaped bags, some with fringe; others with tassels.
—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

In View of Its Pre-Easter Timeliness, We Anticipate That Much Interest Will Attend This Offering of

Women's Silk Stockings at $2.19

—The interestingly low price was made possible by a special purchase was recently made by our stocking The stockings are of pure thread firm, even texture, all full-fashioned silk to the tops. They have high heels, and the soles and toes are reinforced. In black, white, African beige, medium gray, suede, Polo and Priced low for Monday at $2.19 a pair.

Women's Glove Silk Undergarments Attractively Priced

—Union suits, bloomers and vests are included—all garments made of heavy, lustrous glove silk, tailored and well reinforced.
—Quantities are limited; therefore early shopping is advised.

22 Union Suits are Priced at $3.69
—In pink; bodice style only; sizes 36 to 42.

88 Pairs of Bloomers at $2.95
—Some in open-knee style, finished with hemstitching; others with frills and elastic at knees. A few sports bloomers will be found in the assortment. The color-range embraces pink, orchid, brown and navy as well as black and white.

44 Vests at $2.49
—In bodice style, there being black and white from which to choose.

Boys' Union Suits at $1.00
—Fashioned from open-mesh fabric of good quality in knee-length, with short sleeves and V-shaped necks. White or ecru; sizes 4 to 14.

Children's Silk Half Socks at $1.29
—Of heavy silk, with a highly lustrous finish. Fashioned with turnover tops in the following combinations: white with sky, white with navy, white with rose, white with red. In all sizes in each color, but sizes 6 to 9½ in each.
—The Broadway—Aisle Four

Perhaps You Have Lately Noted That

Towels Are Needed

—to keep your supply of linens in that state of sufficiency desired by every housewife. In that case, you may be interested in Monday's offering of towels priced attractively low:

Hemmed Huck Towels at 10c
—Red-bordered huck towels, measuring 14½x23 inches. With soft finish.

16x36-Inch Huck Towels at 12½c
—Plain white or red-bordered towels of good weight; suitable for hotel use. Priced at 12½c each, or $1.35 a dozen

Hemmed Huck Towels $1.65 Doz.
—In size 18x36 inches; of good weight and soft finish; with red borders or in plain white.

19x38-Inch Bath Towels at 25c Each
—Double thread bath towels in plain or ribbed weave. Soft and absorbent.

Extra Heavy Bath Towels at $1.25
—In the large sizes 24x48 and 25x48; all white, with plain 2-inch hems, or with corded borders. Some are slightly soiled; therefore they are price-lowered for Monday, at $1.25 each. A limited number only.

White Bedspreads at $2.50
—Hemmed crochet bedspreads of good weight, in size 78x88. Exceptionally valueful at $2.50 each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Glass Baskets for Easter Flowers

—are being shown in the Glassware Section of The Broadway, in ever so many attractive styles, shapes and sizes; there being those suitable for holding short-stemmed posies as well as those adaptable for setting off to advantage flowers of the long-stemmed variety, such as carnations or roses.

Priced at 75c
—are some medium-sized baskets of plain clear glass.
—Baskets with fancy cut designs are separately priced from $1.25 to $5.00.

Cut Glass Bon-Bon Trays Priced Less at $1.98
—These convenient receptacles for jelly, relishes, nuts or bon bons are of clear glass, ornamented with dainty cuttings in effective designs. The group includes three desirable shapes from which you may choose on Monday at the special price of $1.98.
—Broadway—5th Floor

Because, in the Life of the Average California Woman, the Need of

An Attractive Silk Sweater

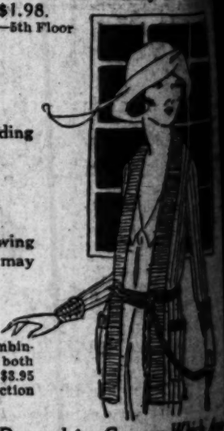
—crops up with such continual persistence, the subject of its purchase is of never-ending interest.
—Wherefore do we anticipate marked enthusiasm over the engaging array of

Pure Organzine Sweaters Priced at $19.50

—Desirable models in the always-smart Tuxedo style are included in this delightsome showing of lovely sweaters. All are made in fancy weaves and are finished with narrow belts. You may choose from rust, orchid, pink, white, Mohawk, beige, navy and tomato shades.

Tub Satin Petticoats at $3.95
—Straight-line petticoats made shadow proof by substantial cotton interlinings. Tailored hemstitching and neat scallops furnish adornment. Models in white and in flesh are included in the array, as are regular and extra sizes, these latter being $4.95.

Silk Petticoats at $3.95
—Of taffeta, jersey, jersey and messaline combined and all messaline. The colorings include both changeable and plain shades. The price of $3.95 is lower than that usually in force in connection with petticoats of this sort.



7 Sutherland 7 Sisters

Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner

are being demonstrated at The Broadway by women who have successfully used these preparations. We invite you to attend.

The Broadway—Aisle Seven.

Considering the Increased Demand for Cameras Which Manifestly Associates Itself With the Coming of Out-Door Weather, This

Low Priced Offering of Premo Cameras

—takes on additional importance. Then, too, it should share its quota of possible Easter gift seekers.

Folding Cartridge Premos, No. 2A. Will Be Featured at $7.25
—These desirable cameras take pictures that measure 2½x4¼ inches.
—The Broadway—Aisle Four

Low Priced at $6.75. Folding Cartridge Premos No. 2 Will Be

Reynier Gloves for Easter

—Of course you're planning to buy new gloves for the coming occasion.
—your Easter costume would hardly be complete unless it were accompanied by immaculate gloves.

—We suggest that you decide on Reyniers; and that you choose them at The Broadway.

—Our array offers delightful variety of choice.
—The Broadway—Aisle Three

If You Have Under Consideration the Purchase of

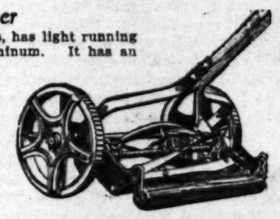
A New Lawn Mower

—'twere well first to visit our Fifth Floor House Furnishing Section in order that you may familiarize yourself with various dependable makes and prevailing prices thereupon.
We mention first the

"Broadway Leader"
—a lawn mower which has been found to be particularly dependable. It has 8-inch wheels, direct drive, 5-inch revolving cutter, adjustable split brass bearings and 3 blades. The 12-inch cut is priced at $7.00; the 14-inch at $7.50.

The "Broadway Special"
—lawn mower has 8-inch wheels, direct drive, 5-inch revolving cutter, four blades and adjustable ball bearings. The 12-inch cut is priced at $10.00; the 14-inch cut at $10.50; 16-inch at $11.00.

The "Silent Rich" Lawn Mower
—a style which is made in Los Angeles, has light running side frames and wheels made of aluminum. It has an 11-inch drive wheel, chain drive, no gears, 5 blades, double edge cutting bar, roller bearings, and a reversible handle.
—15-inch cut is priced at $16.00; 18-inch cut is priced at $21.00; 21-inch cut at $30.00.
—Capitol Lawn Edgers are $12.75. Grass Catchers are $1.35 to $3.50.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



The "Sunbeam"
—has a 10¼-inch drive wheel, direct drive, 4-inch revolving cutter, 5 blades and adjustable ball bearings. The 12-inch cut is $15.25; the 16-inch cut is $16.00; the 18-inch cut is $16.75.
"Rajah" Lawn mowers in 14, 16 and 18-inch cuts are priced respectively at $21.00, $22.00 and $23.00.
"Angelus" in 14-inch cut is priced at $12.25.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Hoover and Hill. Arthur Letts, Pres.

...rdays!

...ess, We Anticipate That Much ... This Offering of

...k Stockings at $2.19

—The interestingly low price quoted ... made possible by a special purchase ... was recently made by our stocking buyer. The stockings are of pure thread silk of ... rm, even texture, all full-fashioned, ... lk to the tops. They have high spli... eels, and the soles and toes are well re... orced. In black, white, African brown, ...eige, medium gray, suede, Polo and silver ...riced low for Monday at $2.19 a pair.

...Undergarments Priced

... made of heavy, lustrous glove silk, beautifully ...

...ests at $2.49

...in bodice style, there being black and pi... om which to choose.

...' Union Suits at $1.00

Fashioned from open-mesh fabric of good grade, ... knee-length, with short sleeves and V or bo... cks. White or ecru; sizes 8 to 16.

...dren's Silk Half Socks at $1.29

Of heavy silk, with a highly lustrous finish, ...shioned with turnover tops in the following ...mbinations: white with sky, white with pink, ...ite with rose, white with reseda. Not all ...es in each color, but sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 7.

Glass Baskets for Easter Flowers

... being shown in the Glassware Section at ... Broadway, in ever so many attractive ... shapes and sizes; there being those suit... or holding short-stemmed posies, as well ...se adaptable for setting off to advantage ...s of the long-stemmed variety, such as ...ions or roses.

...d at 75c

...re some medium-sized baskets of plain ...r glass.

...askets with fancy cut designs are mod... ely priced from $1.25 to $5.00.

...Glass Bon-Bon Trays ...d Less at $1.98

...hese convenient receptacles for olives, ..., relishes, nuts or bon bons are of heavy, ...r glass, ornamented with deep, cut ...s in effective designs. The ... ...des three desirable shapes from which ... may choose on Monday at the lowest ... of $1.98.

...lway—5th Floor

...r-ending

...showing ...'ou may

...combin... ...de both ... of $8.95 ...nnection

...ed Demand for Cameras Which Ant... ...Coming of Out-Door Weather, This

...riced Offering ...mo Cameras

...portance. Then, too, it should attract ...ter gift seekers.

...os, No. 2A. ...25

...eras take pictures that measure 2¼x3¼ ...

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Reynier Gloves for Easter

—Of course you're planning to have ... new gloves for the coming occasion ... —your Easter costume would hardly ... be complete unless it were accompanied by immaculate gloves.

—We suggest that you decide on Reynier's; and that you choose them at The Broadway.

—Our array offers delightfully wide choice.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

...drive wheel, direct drive, 6-inch revolving ... and adjustable ball bearings. The 14-... the 16-inch cut is $16.00; the 18-inch cut ...

...owers in 14, 16 and 18-inch cuts are priced ...1.00, $22.00 and $25.00.

...nch cut is priced at $12.25.

...way Department Store ... Arthur Letts, President

...TORY OF THE RAILS

...r Conductor Rests on ... Long Train Tour

...k to the Days of the Link and Pin

...f Hand Brakes, Can... ...Shiny Silk Hats

...conductors were high ...ed the night illumina... ...the day-coaches of the ...ed offended by tallow can... ...Gordon Ayers took ...ho first passenger train ...ago on the Chi... ...and Quincy Rail... ...Illinois.

...is spending a part of ...vacation at the home ...Mrs. L. E. St. John on ...Santa Monica. He ...his eightieth birthday. ...the four-score years of his ...the four years he served ...the War, three-score have ...spent in the railroad service, ...totaling upward of 2,000,- ...on the rails on duty-bent, ...thought he needed a ...with a suit case full of ...left his home at Galesburg ...accompanied by his ...Nellie Sutton, toured by ...makes a goodly share of ...the United States and ...and now is doing the Pa...

...were no blue uniforms ...hold when I first became ...of a passenger train in ...Mr. Ayers yesterday. ...conductors on the main ...had dignity to their calling. ...long silk hats, and it was ...on windy days, to watch ...they attempted to keep ...on their heads when ...from one car to another. ...no vestibules between ...or vice versa, and many of ...dining headpieces went ...dish.

...ED BY STOVES

...days the passenger ...heated with wood stoves, ...dim light at night was ...number of tallow candles ...above the sputtering flame ...above the top of the ...a spring arrangement. ...coaches came kerosene ...then a gas system, and ...electric light.

...you no automatic ...the passenger cars ...you see, simply links and ...pins, such as con... ...in use for many years ...freight cars. I re... ...when the Miller ...coupler first came into ...use in link and coupling ...was a great deal of ...between the cars, but the ...finally made a close con... ...opinion prevailed ...railroad and trainmen ...until safety coupled could ...be devised seemed like ...added weight. They ...a certain amount of ...death blow to be dealt up by the ...railroads to gain could get ...Congress, and it was some time ...get rid of that notion. ...the air brake. For ...began running ...trains were worked ...by a pumper trains as ...as eight trains, a brake... ...engineer or the platform at ...the end of the coach. Coming ...to a stop, the engineer would ...open and the conductor ...would set up the ...and many cars, as ...to stop the ...from ...fast. We made ...stops at that."

...of the air-...made the stopping ...matter, much ...by bands of ...downed from the ...onto the rail... ...than being few ...and passengers. Swinging ...at a lively clip, ...his train within ...or half a mile, an engi... ...would see two ...a few hundred feet ...slow down and lessen ...might mean the ...of the train and the ...passengers, and the ...was to "open 'er up" ...the animals so hard ...would be tossed from ...end-way, with little or ...to engine or train.

...occasion in the recol... ...Mr. Ayers an engineer ...two or three, but a herd ...thirty cattle on the ...ahead. It was too late ...a stop, but to speed up ...mean, on top of the ...of the animals, the al... ...wrecking of the train. ...late division, head... ...and cars dyed ...the engineer was con... ...by the superintendent.

...you shut off when you saw ...cattle?" demanded the su... ...Hell, no!" exclaimed ..., "I just hooked her ...and held the rails and ...'em."

...hit many?" asked the ...visions of damage ...before him.

...there's about an acre of ...left there," the engineer ...as he kicked a cow's horn ...the cab.

...century ago, when there ...so many locomotives as ...engines were known, not ...numbers, but by names. Among ...enrolled by Mr. Ayers ...those on the western ...of the Burlington road ...Bear, Brown Bear, ...Hemlock, Lion and ...

...HARD ON THE MODEL

...after-dinner story was ...recently by Sir Aston Webb, ...president of the Royal Acad...

...concerned a certain male ...who was famous for being ...to twist his features into any ...variety of expression, and ...them that way for as long ...required.

...occasion, however, his ...was surely tried. He was ...by a well-known artist, a ...friend, to pose for him ...he was painting en... ...Manikin."

...is best told in ...model's own words, ...related to a friend: ...he said, "until I ...my face fixed no ...on top of the ...I smiled over to 'im to see ...he'd driven my hands, and ...on my face at all!"—

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Broadway, Fourth and Hill — The Broadway Department Store — Telephones 10571; Bdwy. 7300 — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Go Through Your Linen Closets and Plan to Replenish Your Supply from this Featuring of

Domestics at New Low Prices

in The Broadway Basement

BEGINNING Monday, and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be prices on domestics so low that they should attract hundreds of women to The Broadway Basement. Remarkable savings will be possible when you choose from these sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, towels and table damask.

—Hotel and apartment-house managers will find this a particularly advantageous time to buy.

—Read each of these items, then plan to be here on Monday. It will be worth your while.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

72x90 "Satisfaction" Sheets at $1.19
81x90 "Satisfaction" Sheets at $1.29
81x90 Hemstitched Sheets at $1.15
81x90 Heavy Seamless Sheets at $1.25
81x99 Seamless Sheets at $1.25
72x90 Seamed Sheets at 59c
72x90 Unbleached Seamless Sheets, $1.05
42x36 "Satisfaction" Pillow Cases at 29c
45x36 "Satisfaction" Pillow Cases at 32c
42x36 Closely Woven Pillow Cases at 23c
42x36 Well-Made Pillow Cases at 27½c.

—The Broadway Basement.

72x90 Seamless Sheets, 79c

BLEACHED, seamless sheets at a price lower than we have quoted for some time. Only 84 dozen in the lot. Limit 4 sheets to a customer, while they last, at 79c each.

—The Broadway Basement

54-Inch Round Scalloped Lunch Cloths at 89c

LUNCH cloths in this offering are round, with scalloped edge, and patterned with pretty designs. Price lowered for Monday, at 89c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Towels

16x32 Hotel Huck Towels at 11c Each; $1.25 Dozen
18x36 Hotel Huck Towels—All White or with Red Borders; 14c Each or $1.50 Dozen
18x33 Bath Towels at 16c Each
23x42 Bath Towels at 29c Each
22x44 Heavy Bath Towels at 39c
26x50 Very Heavy Bath Towels at 42c
24x48 Fine Soft Bath Towels at 49c

—The Broadway Basement

Bedspreads

72x84 Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, $1.85
76x88 Honeycomb Bedspreads, $2.19
78x88 Honeycomb Bedspreads, $2.35
84x96 Heavy Honeycomb Bedspreads, $3.19

—The Broadway Basement

Table Damask

58-Inch Mercerized Damask Assorted Patterns, at 50c a Yard
72-Inch Mercerized Damask, 79c Yard
22x22 Hemmed Mercerized Napkins, of Good-Wearing Quality, $1.95 Dozen

—The Broadway Basement

16x32 Huck Towels at 10c

MADE of firmly-woven cotton huck. these towels may be had with red or white borders. Just 180 dozens of them to be offered on Monday, at 10c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday We Will Feature

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $24.50

A Lowered Pricing

YOU who will choose your Easter suits from this offering will save on their purchase. These models were moderately priced when received, so that, at this lowered figure of $24.50, they should certainly prove attractive.

—Be sure to see these suits, and make it a point to note how finely they are tailored and finished by hand. We feel safe in saying that the materials are better than you would expect to find at so reasonable a price as quoted.

—Whether you are slender, well rounded out, or in-between, we have models to fit you. Our expert tailor will make any necessary alterations and your suit will be ready for Easter.

—French serge, as well as pin-stripe, check and herringbone patterns are in the assortment of men's and young men's styles. Sizes 35 to 44.

—Our three-days' lowered price is $24.50.

Men's Suit Trousers, $5.00

—"Extra" trousers of fine suitings in a variety of patterns and colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42 in the lot. Price-lowered for three days, at $5.00.

Also Featuring These

Men's Satin-Stripe Shirts at $1.95

WOVEN madras shirts, with lustrous satin stripes; the smart color combinations including blue, lavender, green and gold. They are in coat style, with soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17.

—To see them is to realize how moderate is Monday's price of $1.95.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 79c

—An opportunity to save on the purchase of summer underwear. These union suits are of small-check nainsook; in athletic style, knee length and without sleeves; with elastic knit band across the back. Sizes 34 to 46. In this Men's Event, at the lowered price of 79c.

Men's Summer Pajamas at $1.85

—Well-made pajamas of soft, mercerized cloth; with shield fronts, frog fasteners and low necklines; in blue, lavender, tan, pink and white. Sizes A, B, C and D. Buy them Monday, at this attractive price of $1.85.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement

Easter Footwear

MOST women want new shoes for wear with their Easter outfits. And let us say that The Broadway Basement is particularly well prepared to fulfill your needs in spring footwear.

At $3.85 to $5.95

—Oxfords and strap slippers, of black kid or patent leather, with low, military, Cuban or Louis covered heels.

At $6.45

—White kid slippers in one-strap style, with hand-turned soles and half Louis covered heels.

At $3.45 to $4.45

—White Nubuck strap slippers and oxfords, with low or military heels.

At $1.95 to $3.95

—White canvas oxfords, strap slippers and sports footwear.

—The Broadway Basement.

$14.65

Especially Attractive Models Were Purchased for this Offering of

420 Easter Frocks at $14.65

WE WERE fortunate in procuring this limited number of frocks at a less-than-usual figure for the lot, in time for featuring on Monday, just when you are about to choose your Easter outfits.

—There are charming models of taffeta, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and Canton knit; in navy, brown, black and changeable effects. Sizes 16 to 42.

—Featured at the attractive price of $14.65.

The Broadway Basement

A Price-Lowering On

Silk Blouses $6.45

Some in Overblouse Style

GROUPED from several higher-priced lines, these blouses and overblouses make an offering from which you may choose at a saving.

—Some of the styles are without collars; others having round or square necklines, and long or three-quarter sleeves.

—Be here to share in Monday's price-lowering, at $6.45.

—The Broadway Basement

9x12 Axminster Rugs $34.75

FINISHED with soft nap of good-wearing quality; some perfect, others with imperfections.

Congoleum at 69c Sq. Yd.

—Gold Seal floor covering in a variety of desirable patterns.

40-Inch Marquisette at 24c

—Of heavy quality; in white, cream and ecru.

Cretonne at 33c

—In popular bluebird and floral patterns, with dainty shades of pink, blue and yellow. Also some tapestry designs.

Sheet Blankets at $1.00 Each

SINGLE blankets in gray and tan; some with imperfections; of a size for double beds, and adaptable for use as sheet blankets. Priced at $1.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement

Included in the Three-Days' Price-Lowerings are these Attractive Spring Styles in

Boys' Wool Suits, $10.95

Each With Two Pairs of Knickers

PLEATED and sports styles such as these are much in favor. They are tailored of durable woolens; each suit with two pairs of full-lined knickers.

—Choose Easter suits for the boys of 8 to 16 years, at this three-days' lowered price of $10.95.

Boys' Sturdy Suits, $8.95

—Spring suits with two pairs of knickers; made of wool-mixtures, also some of tweeds, homespuns and cassimeres; in pleated styles; with one pair of knickers. In 7 to 16-year sizes; offered at $8.95.

Boys' Madras Blouses, $1.25

—Dress-up blouses of the popular "Tom Sawyer" brand, with collars that button down. In 8 to 16-year sizes. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $1.25.

Boys' Easter Hats, $1.00

—Small boys' straw hats, new styles in white, black and brown; sizes 6 3-8 to 6 7-8. Repriced to $1.00.

Boys' Wool Caps, $1.25

—Of tweeds, sports cloths and fine suitings; in plain and pleated styles, well-lined and with full inner bands. Sizes 6 3-8 to 7. Repriced to $1.25.

—Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

Batiste Stepin and Vest Sets at $2.50

ATTRACTIVE, indeed are these new underwearables. There are stepins and vests of batiste, in rose, pink, blue, orchid and maize. Priced at $1.25 a garment, or $2.50 for the set.

Batiste Envelope Chemises at $1.00

—See these chemises, in tailored styles, with straight tops and shoulder straps; to be had in rose, maize, orchid and pink. Priced at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Children's Socks, 59c

MERCERIZED, three-quarter length socks in white with colored turnover tops; also in plain colors with striped tops; sizes 7 to 9½ in the assortment.

Children's Socks 35c

—Mercerized half socks, in white with colored turnover tops; sizes 5 to 9½ in the assortment. Also offered at 3 pairs for $1.00.

Boys' Union Suits 95c

—Summer weight; knee length; high necks and short sleeves; in ecru and white; 1x1 rib. Also some mesh suits. In the lot are 6 to 16-year sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

Easter Ribbons at 25c Yard

PLAIN taffeta and moire, as well as stripe, check, floral and novelty ribbons are to be had in a wide range of colors; widths 4 to 6 inches; for hairbows, millinery and sashes. Repriced to 25c a yard.

40-inch Embroidered Organdie Flouncing at 95c Yard

—With floral designs in wide margins.

18-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncing at 39c Yard

—For wee tots' Easter dresses.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.65

EVERWEAR thread silk stockings; semi-fashioned; reinforced with lisle. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white, brown and blonde.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.50

—"Everwear" stockings, with garter tops of lisle; seamed at the back; sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and brown.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.10

—Of thread silk with deep lisle garter tops; seamed backs; in black, white and brown; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Glove-Silk Vests at $2.35

"VANITY FAIR" vests in bodice style with shoulder straps; the tops finished with hemstitching; length 34 inches; sizes 36 to 42, in flesh color.

Glove-Silk Bloomers at $2.75

—"Vanity Fair" bloomers in flesh color; with elastic at the waist and knees; sizes 38 and 40.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Organdie Dresses at $4.95

SPRING models to be had in the wanted new shades, some in long-waist styles with ruffled skirts. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years, though not a complete range in each style. Priced at $4.95.

Girls' White Dresses at $3.95 to $10.95

—Easter dresses of organdie, voile and Georgette; finished with ruffles, or with lace and embroidery; 8 to 14-year sizes in the assemblage.

Little Girls' Dresses

—For the wee tots of 2 to 6 years.

—Colored organdie dresses, $2.45 to $3.95; and white organdie dresses at $1.19 to $3.95.

Girls' Easter Hats at $3.45

—New spring hats in styles for girls of 8 to 14 years. They may be had in plain colors or two-tone fancy straws.

Little Girls' Hats

—Organdie and pique hats for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Priced at 95c to $1.25.

—The Broadway Basement.

Attractive in Style and Price, these

Easter Hats at $5.85

SPRING hats in an array of styles and colors have been grouped for offering at the moderate price quoted.

—There are models of charming simplicity or decided smartness, as well as the more matronly hats. Many of them are handmade, and from our own workrooms.

—See them on Monday and Tuesday; note how prettily they are trimmed, and how carefully blended or artistically contrasted are the color combinations. Priced at $5.85.

—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

On Scarpitta's "Owl Study"

Famine, riot and sudden death;
In whose path do you hold your sway?
Dull Owl, so calm in your self-content
On the road to yesterday.

Of loves and passions that scorch and freeze
Do you know the price we pay?
India's strand beneath babul trees
On the road to yesterday.

You've seen the stars in their orbits turn
And the daylight die with its burning sun.
O Owl so drear, why not be gay
And tell the tale of yesterday?

Ah, the thoughts you think,
O Bird so dull and darkly gray—
Are you pondering on the precipice brink
Of the road to yesterday?
—[Arthur Wicks.

—o—

Scarpitta

The "Owl" commemorated in the verses printed at the head of this column confronts you in a huge gray solemnity just as you enter the gallery at Cannell and Chaffin's, where Cartaino Scarpitta is exhibiting some twenty-two of his recent works in sculpture. When the "Owl" was shown last year in Rockford, Ill., all the Rockford poets—and they seem to be sufficiently numerous—burst into song. The above is one of the songs. They wanted to keep that "Owl" permanently in the Rockford gallery, and this is the way they set about to get it.

At Cannell's it is perched high in a niche, brooding with veiled eyes, its aspect wisely mysterious, as if Minerva herself had sent her soul into this ponderous bird. To me it is not Mr. Wicks's "road to yesterday" that is under such serious consideration, but wide vistas of the future. In this haunting "Owl," whose quiet presence holds you even as the Raven held Poe, you have an inkling of the spiritual significance that is inherent in all the sculptural work of Cartaino Scarpitta.

Two weeks before Charles H. Caffin, the noted American critic, died he wrote of Scarpitta, apropos of an exhibition held in the Montrosa galleries: "Before he came to this country, seven years ago, he had been trained as an architect, and finds in sculpture an outlet for his imagination. He appears to have a marked bias toward mysticism, in the sense that he discovers the totality of life in the union of what is appreciable to the sense and the mind and of what can only be appreciated by the spirit. He recognizes that matter is permeated and unified by a common universal soul."

The sculptor himself holds that idealism must dominate sculpture. "We cannot," he said to me the other day, "create lasting beauty from the standpoint of materialism. So much in art has always presented a man's body, forgetting his soul. A man must understand all of life, the freshness of youth is important, the experience of age. He must have become an idealist through his love of the world, through his sympathies, through his desire for beauty through his understanding of the great need of it for the mass of the people.

"The one thing that I believe essential," he went on, "is that the artist should never be satisfied. The minute the sculptor is satisfied, he will do only earthly things; but if the man can have real ideals, real desire for beauty, he places himself close to the infinite and the splendor of his work is never-ending, for, of course, the infinite is never-ending."

The "Owl," we may presume, can tell us many things about Cartaino Scarpitta, so, before we enter the gallery to look at its absorbingly interesting sculptures, let us question this all-wise "Owl." It will tell us, among other things that it knows, that the artist was born in Palermo, and that he was a student at the Instituto di Belli Arti in Palermo and Rome. He is a member of the National Society of Sculptors. He took the Barnett prize at the National Academy in 1914, won the second mention in the collaborative competition of the New York Architectural League in 1913, and was decorated by the Cuban government for a group entitled "Healing Touch." He has been honored in the Paris Salon, the Metropolitan Museum, and in the Pennsylvania and Milwaukee academies.

The "Owl," gravely retrospective, may make mention of the remarkable portrait busts of Tolstoy, Rachmaninoff, Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, ex-Secretary Newton T. Baker, and others. It will perhaps tell us that in all these the sculptor gives evidence of his consciousness of a soul life and of a certain spirituality latent in the very material he handles. The sculptor himself confesses that clay is at once cold and intimate—that, indeed, though at first it seems a terrible enemy to self-expression in art, when once the artist has dominated it and made it his slave, he will find it more intimate, perhaps, than any other medium.

Scarpitta's mastery of his materials is evidenced in the numerous portraits he is exhibiting, as well as in the more imaginative figures and studies. Though here we find many types of men, men of thought and of action, everyone of them modeled with consummate ease and a noble simplicity. Scarpitta's "consciousness of a soul life" is never lacking—is, indeed, the most arresting part of the whole thing. If the clay were cold, it certainly warmed to keenest life under the sculptor's touch. The bronze busts, on their pedestals are like a pantheon of Roman senators. For though he does not depart from reality in his portraits, Scarpitta always remains an idealist whose last word is beauty.

These are the portraits: Hon. Frank Springer, Dr. Edward Hewitt, Dr. Copeland, Dr. Barrow, George Marston, Mrs. Lyman Gage, Miss Richards, Mrs. Gage's portrait bust is in marble, Miss Richards's portrait is the full figure in statuette form.

Unfortunately, I have not space to dwell at length on the poetic and imaginative figures that Scarpitta is showing in this notable collection—the lively, laughing "Little Darky," so true in its characterization; the "Mary," a fountain in bronze, a little naked girl holding a bottle over the open bill of a goose; the lovely "Youth," in marble; the tenderly tinted and modeled "Madonna and Child;" the spiritually significant "Enfoldment;" the bas-relief of the "Crucifixion," "Prayer," "Nadia," etc.

—o—

Robert Vonnoh

There's always something doing when Robert Vonnoh, N. A., comes to town. He was in Los Angeles a month or two ago, and on that occasion he started, in his usual energetic way, things moving for the cause of artists—practical things, such as successful exhibitions, how to save money on paints, and so on—and now he is back again, this time bringing with him twenty-five canvases, and thus offering us, at Stendahl's, Hotel Ambassador, the first exhibition he has ever held in the West.

Vonnoh may be called the dean of American painters. Nobody knows how old he is—least of all himself—but he is so full of pep, zip and enthusiasm for life and art that we feel sure that he is younger today than he was yesterday, and that few artists of thirty have his youthfulness of outlook. Yet he confessed to me recently that he has been painting for fifty years. I know of no one to compare with him in unabated vitality, unless it be William Lees Judson, who told me, on the very day that Vonnoh admitted his fifty years of painting, that he was 80 years young. By the same token Judson must have been painting sixty years.

If you want to have a long and intimate look at the real Robert Vonnoh, find the portrait painted by himself. It hangs in the Stendahl exhibit and is as facile technically as it is convincing in delineation. You feel that this forceful man and painter must look exactly like this—and he does. Perhaps more so.

Who's Who will tell you a good deal about Robert Vonnoh, though not as much as this portrait. Some few facts not mentioned in the portrait are herewith appended. He was born in Hartford. He "grew up" in Boston, and there, as a lad, he used to swim in the "Baby Pond" where now stands Mrs. Jack Gardner's imported Italian palace. Fond of fishing, he used a bent pin in the hole which is now the foundation for the great Copley Plaza Hotel. After Boston, Paris. There he studied art at the Julian, his contemporaries being Aman Jean, Boutet de Monvel, Rafaelli, Anders Zorn and George Inness, and he numbered among his friends at that time such celebrities as George Fuller, Winslow Homer and William Morris Hunt.

On his return to America he became principal instructor of art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. His influence as a teacher has continued to the advantage of many men now become famous. Among his pupils were Maxfield Parrish, Robert Henri, Hugh J. Breckenridge, H. O. Tanner, Elmer Schofield and Edward Redfield. Robert Vonnoh has seen art in its infancy in America, and has grown up with its traditions. The large picture hanging outside the gallery at Stendahl's, "The Ring," painted in 1880 at Duxbury, Mass., shows that he was in the very vanguard of impressionism in America. But he was no younger then than he is now, forty-two years later—he is still in the vanguard of all healthy modern tendencies.

Vonnoh has three studios—one in Grez, France, one near Lyme, Ct., one in New York. He will probably erect a fourth one in Los Angeles, for California is already "getting into his blood." The house at Lyme, purchased for $450 and rehabilitated at a modest expenditure of $5000 more, is a picturesque old place that has lent itself with beautiful dignity to the making of many of his pictures, and, indeed, appears as the central figure in three of those in the present exhibition, poetic autumnal subjects that are full of a tender and brooding beauty.

Since 1891 Robert Vonnoh has painted more than 500 portraits, many of his subjects being men and women of international fame, among whom are Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific, Dr. W. W. Keene, the great surgeon, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and a group of the ex-President's three daughters. And all this time he was hard at work with other **important matters, such as erecting the co-operative studio** building at 23 West Sixty-seventh street, in New York, while to him must also be given the credit for building the well-lighted and finely proportioned studios at 130 and 140 West Fifty-seventh street, and for advancing the idea of duplex apartments in Boston and Chicago, where he has built many apartment-houses. Robert Vonnoh is not especially tall in inches or heavy in weight, but his effort and accomplishment do somehow suggest the superman. Nor must we forget that he has always lectured and written on art, never once losing sight of "the cause."

Vonnoh thinks the hanging of a picture is almost as important as the painting of it. He believes that every detail of an exhibition gallery must be in harmony with the pictures. He has served on many hanging committees, and he has consistently worked for this eternal fitness. He found it at Stendahl's, in spite of the fact that he took no hand in the hanging.

On Wednesday he, with Jack Wilkinson Smith, was guest of honor at the Gamut Club. I wish I had been there and had heard him speak, for I know that he said something worth while, something for every member of the club to carry away with him to ponder over—and perhaps act upon. Vonnoh is that sort of speaker. And that sort of worker. Which is why he has been so successful in everything he has undertaken.

I have written so much about Robert Vonnoh the man that I have missed opportunity to say anything about Robert Vonnoh, N.A. However, his pictures will speak for themselves. They show him to be a most able technician, a delicate interpreter of landscape, a fine delineator of human character. Loving his fellow-men as he does, he could not fail to show them truly to us. Note the virile "Carl Akeley, Sculptor," the "Dan French, Sculptor," the "Bessie Potter Vonnoh, Sculptor," the delightful "Alexander Walker, Medalist," the "Fantasy in Blue and Yellow," a difficult problem in light triumphantly met, and the whole array of landscapes, mostly autumnal, every one of them quetly lyrical in its rhythms of line and color.

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News and Notes

A series of delightful portraits on ivory by Lady Edgerly-Korzybski has been showing for the past week at Cannell & Chaffin's. Among them are some recent ones, painted in Los Angeles, of Mrs. David McCan and Mrs. Rupert Hughes. Seven of these portraits were reproduced in The Times on January 8. The artist, with her husband, the famous Count Korzybski, leaves for Warsaw, Poland, April 9.

May Mott Smith is holding an exhibition of original designs in jewelry, all executed by herself, with miniatures, medallion portraits and decorative designs for cottage interiors, at Cannell & Chaffin's. This notable exhibition will be reviewed next week in Art and Artists.

Helena Dunlap's exhibition of paintings from the Orient, recently shown at Stendahl's, opens at the San Francisco Museum of Art on Friday afternoon, April 7. At the same time there is held at the museum a retrospective exhibit of paintings by Geneve Rixford Sargent, etchings by Roi Partridge, etchings of the Mojave Desert and Grand Canyon by Wallace De Wolf and drypoints of Mexican bullfights by Cadwallader Washburn.

In the Battey gallery, 294 East Colorado street, Pasadena, Clarkson Colman is holding an exhibition of marines and landscapes through April.

From now on Cannell & Chaffin's galleries and exhibition rooms are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Drawings in black and white by J. D. Laudermilk, a talented young Los Angeles artist, are showing at Cannell & Chaffin's. They illustrate the poems of Lord Dunsany.

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Posters for "Pilgrimage Play"

The poster contest of the "Pilgrimage Play," "Life of the Christ," inaugurated some months ago, has brought out a tremendous number of excellent posters from various countries of the world, though the most of them, of course, are American, not a few being Californian. Germany and England each sent several.

Last Thursday morning there was a meeting of the jury of awards, who considered over 400 posters, good, bad and indifferent, and selected 150 for exhibition. They are now being shown for three weeks at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. On the jury were J. Bond Francisco and William Wendt of Los Angeles, De Witt Parshall of Santa Barbara, Howell Brown of Pasadena, and Francis McComas of Monterey—all well-known artists.

The first prize of $1000 went to Pierce S. Grant of San Leandro, Cal., for his very striking poster, rich in color and well-balanced in design, showing the head of Christ in pale yellow radiating light in the form of a cross against a deep purple background. The design considered second in merit will be purchased for use as a poster. It came from Munich and was made by Anton Figel. Here we have Christ the teacher, his pose and expression tenderly beautiful and dignified, while around him streams light in many colors. This is a remarkably attractive design, quite as fine artistically as Mr. Grant's, and almost as effective as a poster. Yet undoubtedly the jury were right in choosing Mr. Grant's vivid piece of painting.

Three other posters received honorable mention.

FOR STRASSBURG.

France Has Spent Lavishly on Improvements in Famous School

Since the recovery of Alsace, Strassburg University shares with the University of Lyon the honor of being the second largest center of learning in France.

The government has spent 4,000,000 francs modernizing and improving the institution. Several new chairs have been added, and some entirely new departments, notably one of oriental languages. The department of Germanic languages has been maintained and even extended, and a center of Germanic studies has been established at Mainz.

Of the seven deans five are Alsatians. Of the 2415 students enrolled 1510 are following courses in German.

"At first the student body received something of a shock. Its members passed suddenly from a German academic liberty regime, which is all too often merely an invitation to [illegible] ing, to our strict regular examinations. no idea how many fessors were.

"The public attended by well-dressed ladies of Strassburg dence of an extraordinary curiosity. As the occasion of [illegible] the platform of the lecture halls. [illegible] out convinced that the [illegible] geous silk costumes of abstinence [illegible] the wilderness [illegible] the savages. [illegible] [Living Age.

Why Suffer With Piles

When Pyramid Pile Suppositories Bring Such Blessed Relief

Yes, Pyramid Pile Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, relieve itching, allay that aggravating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort. The fact that almost every druggist in the U. S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly these Suppositories are regarded. Take no substitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 68 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH FRECKLES AND WHITEN SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan bleach, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.

Let The Western Serve You Tomorrow and You'll Be Sure of Good Value For Ev

Easter Hats Women Will Enthuse Over

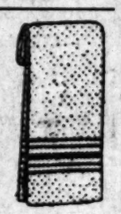
We say they are charming, and so will every woman say who sees them. Certainly it will incline you toward choosing your Easter hat from this showing of—

Trimmed hats in a delightful revelation of variety and effectiveness—modes which are the height of fashion and distinctiveness.

Today's foremost models of Milan, visca braid, fancy straws; trimmings of novelty feathers, flowers, ornaments, ribbons, etc. They solve the problem of the woman who desires a hat expressing individuality. Values up to $10 tomorrow at **$3.98**

Bleached Turkish Towels 18x36 size, good weight, first quality bleached towels; soft finished and absorbent. An extra special for tomorrow's selling only. **13c**

Linen Crash Toweling 17-inch bleached linen crash toweling with blue border. For hand or roller towels. Special Monday only, yard **10c**



ADVANCE SALE OF CHARMING

Easter Capes and Wra

Large quantity of Brand new Spring capes and wraps, suitable for Easter, bought at a sacrifice price, are offered tomorrow at a lower price than you can obtain elsewhere

Our policy of giving unusual values at all times, Easter-time or any other time, prompted us to make this special purchase in order to secure for you new wraps at lower-than-regular prices.

These wraps are beautiful new spring creations of tweed, velours, tricotine and other new soft, spring fabrics. Colors are reindeer, sorrento, light and dark tans, gray, taupe, red, green, blue and black.

Every new feature is embodied in these charming wraps. Beautifully embroidered and stunning braid trimmed models, some with fringe and tassels. Silk lined. Specially priced at **$14.95**

One Men Tells Another About This Sale of

Men's Wear

From the bankrupt stock of the MEN'S SHOP at Hollywood. Below are a few of the specials—

Arrow Collars	10c
FULL DRESS SHIRTS	$1.95
AEROPLANE SHIRTS	$1.95
ATHLETIC UNION SUITS	59c
$1.25 SILK SOCKS	65c
GRAYCO SOFT COLLARS	35c
SILK MADRAS SHIRTS	$2.45
PARIS PAD GARTERS	21c
$10 FLANNEL TROUSERS	$5.95
COLLAR PINS	10c
FINE HANDKERCHIEFS	10c
25c SOFT COLLARS	10c
MEN'S DRESS GLOVES	½ Off

Another of Those Sensational Shoe Sales

Unusual Values in Women's Footwear Tomorrow

Women will hardly believe their own eyes when they see the wonderful new low shoes which are being offered at $2.98. The enthusiastic response to our Saturday sale has inspired us to repeat this event—but this time with new lines added.

You've only to see these popular low shoes to realize how impossible it would be to offer such values ordinarily—a factory's accumulations of slightly imperfect footwear, though in most cases you'll wonder why they are termed imperfect.

To this we have added all broken lots from our own regular stocks making in all the greatest lot of quality shoes ever offered at so low a price.

Be prompt, for such values are difficult to duplicate.

$2.98

Values to $8.00

Men, You Must See These New Shoes!

$4.

Unless you have money to throw away, you cannot afford to buy before you have seen these wonderful values. Shoes cannot be made better, fit better, look better or wear better than these. Every one solid leather, genuine, Goodyear welt sewn, in a tremendous assortment. Values that will absolutely amaze you. Thousands of pairs to pick from at only $4—actually less than the factory price.

WE SAVE YOU $3.00 TO $5.00

A saving that should be of interest to every money-saving shoe buyer. With our enormous buying power—buying direct from the makers—cutting out of our price the ordinary profit of the wholesaler, selling on an economically conducted basis, eliminating all unnecessary expenses enables us to sell you these shoes at less than ordinary dealers pay for them.

An extremely wide variety—not only of leathers, but of models—in all sizes and widths from A to E.

$4

SilkLace Hose 88c

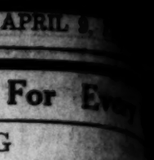
Women's silk lace hose of exceptionally good quality. Limited quantity in black only. Regular $1.50 values, but have slight imperfections. An excellent value at 88c.

Chiffon Silk Hose

Semi-fashioned hose made of pure dye silk with elastic tops and reinforced heel and toe. These hose should sell at $2.50, but we bought them in an underprice purchase. Come in black and nude. Specially priced at $1.59. **$1.59**

THE WESTERN SHOES & READY-TO-WEAR 225-229 So. BROADWAY

Knit Union S



Of extra fine quality pure ribbon drawn top; sizes 40, 42 and 44 only. these, quantity is

Cotton Va

Women's cotton good quality yarns. to 40. Special

3 for

Shopping

Made of melodion able and waterpro handles. Special

Hair Net

Hair nets in cap Black, light and shades. Special

Dozen

Pol A

Made gingham plaids terns, special sale at

Infants' Vest

Clean-up of vests and bands sizes. Made of combed yarns, or Reubens style values, 23c.

Boys' Suits

Boys' light suits in the summer special value at

Boys' Suits $5

No reasonable boy or parent could expect a better suit than the Western offers tomorrow at $5.00. After all, getting what you expect for your money is the problem nowadays.

These suits are made of good wearing fabrics in a good selection of patterns and perfectly tailored. New spring pattern. The utmost in value at $5.

Value For Every

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14.95

Knit Union Su

39

Of extra fine quality yarns. Ope
ribbon drawn top; shell knee.
40, 42 and 44 only. Shop early
these, quantity is limited.

Cotton Vests

Women's cotton fine ribbed
good quality yarns. All sizes
to 40. Special

3 for 50c

Shopping Ba

Made of melodion drill. Ver
able and waterproof. Reinf
handles.
Special .....

Hair Nets, 4c

Hair nets in cap and fringe
Black, light and medium
shades. Special, 4c or
Dozen 40c.

Polly Prim Aprons

Made of
gingham
plaids. Full
terns, well
special one-day
sale at.....

Infants' Vests

Clean-up of infants'
vests and bands in all
sizes. Made of good
combed yarns, wrapper
or Reubens style, 35c
values, 23c.

Boys' Unio Suits

Boys' light weight
suits in sizes 24 to 34,
the weight for spring
summer wear. Extra
cial value at 25c.

Boys' Suits $5.0

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the savages; Burnett
[Living Age.

Fought His Trousers

Frank Pettingill of
N. H., while hunting
ed a big buck deer.
turned and ran;
out of ammunition, so
his gun and gave chase
that the deer was
He overtook the animal
tain brook, got a
its neck and the pair
mat. The buck
feet to tear
completely off, but
cumbed to Pettingill's
trouserless, in the
air. Pettingill ran two
home, donned dry clothes
turned for his
Globe.

WALKER The 5th Store AT FIFTH ST.

U Suits 50c
Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
women's cotton unionsuits: 75c and $1 lines. Forest Mills and Princess May brands, pink only.

This Month
The WOMEN make the PRICES
Rebuilding Sale
WOMAN'S MONTH

Taffeta $1
Sale 9 to 10 A. M.
fine, all silk chiffon taffeta, black 36 inches wide; $2. grade, first hour, $1. yard.

PARIS WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sweaters $2.98
New Sport Styles

POPULAR smock and slipon styles finished with braided sash, V or round neck in plain, fancy or Navajo weaves. A very good selection of colors and combinations.

Wool Scarfs, $2.98
Manufacturer's samples, 2 yds. long, fringed ends, novelty mixtures with belt and pockets. Brushed wool.

$4.00 Bath Robes, $2.98
For women, made of genuine Beacon robing, fancy trimmed all sizes. Light blue, pink, rose, lavender, etc.

Children's Sweaters, $1.98
Wool coats and tuxedos, boys wool slipons. Good selection of colors and sizes.

$2.75 Damask at $1.79
Fine All Linen Quality—5th Floor
Choice assortment of pretty patterns, excellent quality, remarkable savings for those who need table linen. Patterns in rose, grape and clover leaf. 70-inch.

Bath Towels, 39c
Fine double thread Turkish bath towels, size 22x44, fully bleached, a big reduction at 39c.

Bed Spread, $1.98
Blue and white, full size crocheted bed spread, floral and conventional patterns.

81x90-Inch Sheets at 98c
HERE is an item that women know is a bargain—seamless sheets made of a durable quality, fully bleached muslin. Double bed size, 81x90 inches. About 1000 regular $1.49 sheets at only 98c. 4th floor.

Pillow Cases, 29c
Made of high grade muslin, free from dressing. 45x36-inch size; 2 for 45c at 29c each.

$2.25 Blankets, $1.39
Full 64-inch wool finish cotton blankets in gray and tan; pink and blue plaids.

$4.25 Comforts, $3.29
Filled with carded cotton and covered with sturdy silkoline. 72x88-inch size.

$5.65 Blankets, $3.98
Wool mixed in gray only. Heavy weight, mohair bound.

See the Values--Women Know What Women Want
IN selecting the values for Monday's advertisement the women of the store were doubly careful to pick bargains that will have an especial appeal to women. The nine women in charge of the business this month are out to roll up such a business that they will not soon be forgotten as vital factors in the retail world.

CREPE SATIN $1.98
$3 Quality—40 in., Black and Colors
HEAVY, all pure silk crepe-back satin—soft, clinging quality that falls in soft draped effects. 40 inches wide. Colors include henna, rose, jade, royal, porcelain, moonstone, navy, etc.

$2 Chif. Taf. $1.19
All silk quality, in black, brown and navy. 36 inches wide.

Charmeuse, $1.59
Regular $2, 40-inch all silk satin charmeuse, twilled back; deep, lustrous black. Splendid weight for dresses, etc.

36-Inch $4 Canton Crepe. $2.98
Heavy, pure silk quality in beige, rust, henna, jade, porcelain, flame, rose, black, white, etc. 1250 yards at $2.98.

Messaline, $1
All silk satin messaline in navy, black and other popular colors; remarkable values at $1.

Radiums, $1.98
All silk Cinderella radium in beautiful printed patterns. 40-inch.

Homespuns, $1.98
Also fine tweeds, new sport effects in pretty colors; $2.50 to $3 value, 54-inch.

SERGE AT $1
54 Inches Wide—Third Floor
WHEN women see the quality of this serge they will know that it is more than an ordinary value we offer Monday at $1 yard. All wool quality in a handsome navy blue. Splendid weight for skirts, suits, dresses, etc. $1.75 value, Monday, $1 yard.

Velour, $2.49
For capes or dresses. Navy, brown, reindeer, tan, gray, etc. 54 inches wide; $3.50 grade.

54-in. Serge $1.39
French serge, all wool in a fine close twill for skirts, dresses, etc.; $2 value.

1000 Yds. Woolens at 59c Yd.
Storm serge, shepherd checks, alpaca checks, granite suitings, plaid suitings, etc. Values to $1, Monday, 59c yard.

$2.50 Flan., $1.69
All wool, 52-inch flannel for sports wear. Scarlet, Kelly, Copen, Reindeer, tan, gray, etc.

C. de Chine, $2.69
40-inch crepe de chine in tomato, rust, henna, orchid, etc. $3.50 quality, all pure silk.

Agents For Home Journal Patterns, 3rd Floor

Gloves at $4.98
16-Button French Kid
GENUINE imported, of highest quality, in colors of black, brown, tan, white and gray. This is a regular $7.50 value, Mon. only, $4.98.

$1 Silk Gloves, 79c
Van Raalte brand, 2-clasp styles reinforced and double finger tips. Good colors.

Gauntlet Gloves, 69c
Washable slipon styles of chamoisuede. This is one of the season's most popular gloves.

$1.75 Silk Gloves, $1.39
16-button style of the popular Van Raalte quality. Good selection of colors, all sizes.

Bost. Bags $1.25
Genuine Cowhide, brown or black. While 300 last, $1.25.

Van. Cases 75c
One of the best assortments we have ever had, every style and size.

Ask for S&H Stamps

Ginghams at 17½c Yard
Fine Amoskeag Quality
2000 YARDS of this season's best 27-in. material in small checks, plaids and stripes. Will wear and launder well. All fast colors. Special for Monday at 17½c yard.

Percale, 15c
New Spring dress material in light and dark patterns. All good quality, 19c value for 15c Yd.

Suiting, 25c
This very unusual wash suiting in a good assortment of colors, regular 29c quality, Mon. for 25c.

Gingh'm 62½c
32 in. silk and cotton tissue ginghams, plaids and stripes, 85c quality Mon. for 62½c.

Chambray, 10c
Fine soft material suitable for boys' wash suits and shirts.

Outing, 12½c
Double fleeced outing in plaids, white and fancy patterns; 22½c quality Mon. for 12½c.

L'cloth, $1.98
10 yd. bolt of fine English Chamois finish for gowns, underwear and infants' wear.

Challis, 16 2-3c
5000 yards new comfort material in a beautiful assortment of patterns; 22½c quality, for 16 2-3c yard.

Dot. Swiss, 89c
Beautiful assortment of imported light and dark patterns for spring wear. Finest quality.

Organdie, 69c
Imported Swiss, in white and colors; guaranteed permanent finish. Special 69c per yard.

GARMENTS at 2 PRICES
A GREAT PRE-EASTER SALE FOR WOMEN

EASTER HATS
$3.98 $5 $6.50 $10

ALL straws in light and dark colors—hair braids and malines in black and colors—body straws, leghorns, wide brim flops, off-the-face, and other favored styles in a great lot of the season's most popular colors. Trimmed with fruits, flowers, ribbons and ornaments in various artistic ways. Every one a bargain—4 low-priced lots, $3.98, $5, $6.50 and $10.

New Sailors $2.98
Up to $5 Lines
SPORT models of smooth or rough braids—rolling and straight brim effects. Cherry, henna, sand, brown, black, Copen, jade and other wanted colors. Banded or with crepe drapes; many full satin lined.

Children's Hats, $1.98, $2.98
Milans in black, cherry, navy, sand and brown. Rolling brim and off-the-face styles, trimmed with ribbon band and streamer.

$10.00
Dresses $10
CANTON crepes, crepe de chines, taffetas, serges and tricotines; many tricolettes in sizes to 52. Styles for misses and women.

$15 Suits $10
MANNISH tweeds, homespuns and serges; silk lined; 1 and 2-button tailored models, string belts and new long line coat effect; sizes 16 to 44. Values to $19.50.

Coats $10
NEW 36-inch and 3-4 length coats; many full silk lined; inverted pleats or box pleat back; capes in wrappy and circular effect; some embroidered.

$15.00
$25 Suits $15
HIGH grade materials in strictly tailored models with vent back and 1-button front; others in box coat effect, sizes to 44 and in popular colors. Monday, $15.

Coats & Capes $15
36 INCH or 3-4 length sport coats and 3-4 wrappy capes with large flaring sleeves; many full silk lined; capes with fringe and embroidery. Values to $25.

300 Dresses $15
BASQUE effects with bouffant hips, long waist line effects, beaded and embroidered, new cape and jacket models, etc. Roshanara crepes, Krepe Knits, etc. $22.50 models at $15.

LACE AT $1.95
36-in. Spanish Flouncing and Allovers
A BIG special sale for one day only, including Spanish Flouncings, Spanish Allovers, Chantilly Flouncings, Radium Flouncings and Radium Allovers. Variety of colors.

4-Inch Fringe... 49c
An unusual value in Fiber silk and silk fringe, black and colors. Aisle 1.

Flouncing..... 49c
Remnants consisting of Silk Radium flouncings, Chantilly flouncings and Oriental allovers.

Wash Laces..... 5c
Edges and insertions. Cluny, crochet, filet and Torchon.

15c, 25c Embroid'y 10c
Wide edges in floral and conventional patterns.

Tableware $5
Roger's 26-Piece Set
PURE nickel silver; each set consists of 6 medium knives and forks, 6 table or dessert spoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife.

Marabou $3.98
Black and Brown
SOME trimmed with tails, others with ostrich, silk lined. Black and brown, large size. Special for Mon. $3.98.

UNIONSUITS 69c
$1 Princess May and Forest Mills—For Women
WOMEN know that these two brands are most reliable—and the sale price Monday is only 69c. Summer weight union suits in pink or white. Bodice and band top styles with tight or loose knee. Regular $1 values. 4th floor, 69c.

$2 Union Suits $1.49
Regular and Extra Sizes.
MISS RADELEFF believes this bargain will be of interest to many women Monday. Globe brand, heavy jersey ribbed top union suits, heavy cotton bottom. Bodice and band top styles.

$2 Silk Vests, $1.69
Made of Milanese jersey silk of heavy grade. Pink, orchid, black; slightly factory mended.

75c, $1 Bloomers, 69c
Made of Windsor crepe, sateen and Fruit of the Loom; pink, white and floral patterns.

Women's Vests, 3 for 50c
Fresh or white, bodice or lace styles in regular and extra sizes. 50c lines; 3 for 50c.

$2 Corsets $1.50
Discontinued Models—4th Floor.
R. & G. Kabo, Silver Seal, JCC corsets of fine coutils; pink or white; front or back lace, high, medium and low busts. Splendid line, Monday, $1.50.

Kabo Corsets, $2.98
Odd lots and factory seconds of high grade makes. Satin and silk brocades; front and back lace.

Le Revo Corsets, $2.49
Heavy satin brocades in flesh and white; front and back lace; factory checks and discontinued models.

$1 Undermuslins at 69c
New spring lines women's gowns, skirts and chemises; many fancy ribbon runs, lace and embroidery trimmed.

HOUR SALES 9 to 10

Petticoats, $1.50
All silk top taffeta and fancy voile flouncing, assorted colors, 9 to 10, $1.50.

B. V. D., 98c
$1.50 value, genuine red label B. V. D. Special for one hour, 98c.

Slippers, $1.19
Women's house slippers, leather sole, fur trimmed, also leather boudoir slippers, special, $1.19.

Boys' Shoes, $1.59
Good line of high shoes, English last, black only, and all leather sole, strong uppers.

Men's Pants, $1.00
Heavy double twill khaki or gray striped cloth, serviceable material, 9 to 10, for $1.00.

Sailor Hats, $1.25
Rough braid in many colors, all are banded and ready to wear. New stock just arrived.

Silk Hose, 25c
Mis-mated, nearly all colors and sizes, values up to $1.50. While they last, 25c.

Aprons, 50c
Bungalow style, fine grade of percale, neatly trimmed, 98c value for 50c.

Mary Janes, $1.49
A very fine selection will be sold for one hour at this price. Regular $2.50 values.

Overalls, 59c
Boys' strong heavy Indigo blue denim. Bib style, well made and finished. 6 to 14 sizes.

Dresses, 49c
In checks and plaids of dark shades for children. Sizes 2 to 6 years, 49c.

Kid Gloves, $2.49
Twelve-button styles of genuine French Lambskin, in white and colors. Special, $2.49.

BARGAINS in RUGS
A big cleanup of all one and two of a pattern at tremendous reductions.
OUR rug buyer is now in the East, has just ordered us to clean up all rugs in our department where there is more than one of a pattern, at an exceptional low price.

3 $29.50 9x12 Brusls., $19.50 | 8 $27.50 9x12 Brusls., $16.50 | 2 $37.50 9x12 Axmstr. $28.50
4 $39.50 9x12 Velvet, $27.50 | 6 $37.50 9x12 Axmstr. $29.50 | 3 $34.50 9x12 Axmstr. $22.50
4 $37.50 9x12 Axmstr. $24.50
7 $39.50 9x12 Axmstr. $27.50
6 $60.00 9x12 Axmstr. $27.50
3 $62.50 9x12 Axminster....$47.50
2 $67.50 9x12 Axminster....$47.50
6 $57.50 9x12 Brussels.....$39.50
6 $69.50 9x12 Wilton.....$57.50
3 $97.50 9x12 Wilton.....$75.00
3 $100.00 9x12 Wilton.....$79.50
3 $77.50 8.3x10.6 Wilton....$57.50
4 $109.00 8.3x10.6 Wilton...$89.50
3 $37.50 8.3x10.6 Velvet....$24.50

Curtains $1.39
$2.25 Lines; White, Ivory, Ecru
BIG assortment of splendid quality marquisette curtains. Hemstitched, bordered, lace edge, 2½ yards long. Notable value, Monday, $1.39 pair.

$2.75 Panel Curtains $1.69
Fine quality loom net panel curtains, 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide. White, ivory and ecru.

Nottingham Curtains 79c
Net panels, 2½ yards long, 45 inches wide. Neat patterns, $1.25 value.

$4 and $5 BLOUSES

Canton Crepe-Georgette Crepe de Chine Laces and Pongees $2.49

EASTER blouses at only $2.49—all fashioned of heavy silks in the newest colors and combinations. Overblouse effects or tailored models. Nearly 500 in the assortment, regularly sold at $3.50, $4.50 and $5. Remarkable lot of dainty styles Monday, $2.49.

BLACK SATEEN 21c
Yard Wide—Limit 10 Yards.
A FINE mercerized finish sateen so suitable for aprons, bloomers, etc. None sold to dealers, no phone orders and no C. O. D.'s. Ask for this value on the 3rd floor, as it will not be on display.

Skinner's Satin, $2.00
Skinner's cotton-back satin in a good assortment of colors, including black, $2.50 value.

39c Col'd Sateen, 29c
A big lot, yard wide, including blue, tan, gray, white and many other colors.

69c Madras, 49c
Beautiful silk stripe shirting in a splendid assortment of patterns.

Skirtings, $1.00
New line of silk and cotton Sport material in rose, pink, blue, jade and orange.

COTY'S POWDER AT 69c
All Shades. Limit 2 Boxes
THE regular price of this well known face powder is $1 and with the recent rise in the market it is worth $1.25 in a regular way. Comes in all shades. No phone or mail orders, no C. O. D.'s and none to dealers. Not on display—ask for it in aisle 5.

$3.00 Thermos lunch kit $1.75
50c Absorbent Hospital Cotton, 29c
25c Pyo-Rem Tooth Paste, 3 for 65c
25c can ass. Talcum powder, 19c
$1 Hot Water bottle or fountain syringe 89c
35c Bottle Witch Hazel, 12-oz., 25c
Hospital size Horlick's Malted Milk, ...$2.75
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 98c
50c Bottle Lavoris, 35c, 3 for $1.00
25c pkg. Lyons' Tooth Powder, 19c
35c Bottle Bay Rum 25c
60c Theatrical Cold Cream 41c
Java Rice Face Powder 41c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, 35c, 3 for $1.00
50c Rubber Gloves 39c
Mennen's Shaving Cream 35c
25c bar Castile Soap, 19c, 2 for 35c
4 bars Creme Oil toilet soap ...25c

NEW CRETONNES AT 59c
Handsome Light and Dark Shades.
WOMEN will realize what a big value this is when they see what a heavy grade cretonne is selling for 59c. Large and small floral and novelty patterns in beautifully blended color combinations. Regular 79c grades, Monday, 59c yard.

Grenadine, 49c
—Yard wide, white and cream, large and small dots, 69c grades.

$2.00 Madras, $1.69
—All silk, 35 inches wide, rose and blue, pretty patterns.

Filet Nets, 59c
—White, cream and ecru; neat patterns, 40 inches; lace edge; 79c grade.

Terry Cloth, $1
—Double faced quality in many pretty colors and patterns, $1.29 quality.

Men's Shoes $3.98
Regular Stock, High and Low, for Men

Ask for S&H Stamps

EVERY shoe in stock, including extreme English semi-English blucher, Goodyear welt. In black, tan, calf, kid and gunmetal leathers. Values to $6.00. Factory checks, Monday only, $3.98.

$2.48 White Shoes, $1.48
A wonderful assortment of infants' and children's white kid. Lace and button. Sizes 2 to 11, including Mary Janes and canvas high or low styles.

SHOES $2.98
Women's Boots, Oxfords, Pumps.
AN EXTRAORDINARY value in women's high grade stylish footwear. Special factory purchase of over 4000 pairs. Fine quality kid leathers in black, brown, white. Black and brown oxfords, etc. These are samples, factory checks and sample pairs.

COATS AT $9.98
For Girls 8 to 16; 4th Floor

SMART spring styles of polo cloth in natural color. Dressy tailored styles, with large patch pockets and buttons to match, $12.50 lines especially priced for Monday at $9.98. 4th Floor.

Girls' Dresses, $3.98
Dainty Easter frocks of lawn and organdie. Pink, blue and white. $6.00 lines in sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Dresses, $1.69
Sailor style made of durable quality crash. Trimmed with red braid on collar and cuffs; $2 lines.

$2.25 Middies at $1.98
Regulation style of white galatea; detachable collar and cuffs of blue serge; sizes 8 to 16.

Children's Coats, $5.98
Fashioned of fine broadcloth in semi-empire style with smock back effect; buff, brown, blue and red, $7.50 lines.

50 S&H Stamps with $1 purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

SUITS AT $4.95
For Boys 7 to 16; 2nd Floor
JUST before Easter $7.50 suits at $4.95 should interest hundreds of mothers. Fashioned of fine cassimeres in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Single breasted styles with all-around belt. Extra knickers with each suit. 2nd floor. Monday, $4.95.

Wash Suits, $1
Chambray and other sturdy materials in plain colors and stripes; wide range of styles; values to $1.50.

Boys' Blouses, 35c
Plain and fancy colored percales and chambray blouses regularly 50c and 59c; sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Union Suits, 49c
Fine ribbed and Balbriggan in white and ecru; short sleeves, ankle length; values to 75c.

Boys' Blouses, 75c
Madras, chambray, percales and khaki cloth; $1 lines in plain colors and stripes.

5 DOZEN SILK SHIRTS $2.89
Soiled; $6.50 and $8.50 Lines
WE HAVE just 52 of these shirts slightly soiled from counter display. Many materials including silk crepes, English broadcloth and heavy jersey. Good assortment of striped patterns, sizes 14 to 17.

$1.50 Union Suits, 75c
Medium weight, long sleeve, ankle length, fine quality cotton. Special value for Monday at 75c.

$2 Madras Shirts, $1.29
Woven and colored Madras, English repps, Arizona pongee and sturdy percale shirts. Good assortment of patterns.

1000 Golf Shirts at 79c
Fine percales, wash crepes and mercerized pongee. Many neat patterns in fancy stripe effects. Values to $1.25.

75c Silk Sox, 59c
Pure silk, reinforced, black, white and colors, 59c, two pair for $1.00.

Agents For Home Journal Patterns.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, April 8.—Well, the Jeritza craze at the Metropolitan is over, for this season at any rate. Last Thursday's special Tosca representation was the final scheduled appearance for the Viennese prima donna until next November, when she is to return. It will be interesting to observe what happens another year with respect to the popularity of the flaxen-haired soprano from across seas. She will get much more money from the Metropolitan than she received this season. A few hundreds an appearance made up the Jeritza cachet for 1921-22. It is to be a different story during 1922-23. And, oh! those financially fat concerts, which will soon be arranged for her. She can get $5000 net for each one; and she probably will get it. Her managers are still taking their time as to where they will book her and on what terms. But one thing is certain; the dear public will foot the bill. We know Mme. Jeritza to be effective in opera; what we have to discover is the extent of her effectiveness in concert. Perhaps there was wisdom in the singer's decision to wait 'til another year before endangering her opera reputation. When she has started things into a hysteric vein next winter she can go concertizing with less fear of her reputation if she doesn't make the same degree of success under a different environment.

A METROPOLITAN TRIUMPH

No wonder they want Giulio Gatti-Casazza to continue being boss at the Metropolitan Opera-house. After the "Cosi fan Tutte" premiere of a few evenings ago we are almost moved to wish that he will remain for all time. For once such critics as Henderson, of the Herald, and Krehbiel, of the Tribune, were silenced. There was no shouting on the part of the principle singers; no holding of high notes. Instead the leading artists sang with a smooth melodic line and suavely. They did not indulge in exaggeration. It was all very orderly, all quite in the finished artistic style Mozart himself would have enjoyed, had he lived another hundred years to have been present.

"Cosi fan Tutte" is one of those gems which belongs to the genre family. It is dainty; and the action takes place within the frame of a stage set on the larger Metropolitan stage. The story, in a nutshell, has to do with two young men who leave their sweethearts to go on a war-expedition which is all trumped up—and then return, disguised, to woo them.

Musically, dramatically, and scenically the representation was a delight. Lucrezia Bori, Florence Easton, Frances Peralta, George Meader, Giuseppe de Luca, and Adamo Didur were all admirable. Miss Bori scintillated; Miss Easton was her finished artistic self; Miss Peralta did the finest singing of her career, and enhanced her future substantially; and Messrs. Meader and De Luca sang like the consummate artists they are. As for Mr. Didur, he is a capital actor. Mr. Bodansky conducted with discretion and effectiveness, and the scenes of Joseph Urbah were worth looking at.

SUMMER OPERATICS

I had a chat a few mornings ago with Louis Eckstein of Chicago. The man who has made Ravinia Park talked of wherever opera holds forth was as smiling as ever, despite the dijculties he as facing of assembling an organization which will be equal to the best he long since established. That's the trouble. You give something extra-fine as evidence of good intentions and immediately you have created for yourself a standard below which it is not permissible to go. Mr. Eckstein has engaged some distinguished artists, but he needs more for the season, which begins just about the time Lake Michigan gets thoroughly warmed up. I should not be surprised if Mascagni's "Piccolo Marat" were presented at Ravinia Park. What ever happens, Mr. Eckstein will have some interesting and excellent opera fare. He is an expert chef and enjoys his job.

ORCHESTRAS MAKE CURTSEYS

For some inexplicable reason, the great symphony orchestras that perform for us make their final curtseys about the end of March. The music season never finishes, formally, until a month later, and during recent years it goes on with considerable happening well into the summer. Then we have the Stadium concerts, and all the news for the season to come. So New York is never without much to talk and write about, even when the sun is making the place like an oven to live in. The season farewells of the New York Symphony and the visiting Philadelphia orchestras all have taken place. The Philharmonic National still has about a month to go. We shall miss them, and we really should have an organization beginning a series of concerts about mid-April, and continuing well into June. Perhaps some day that ideal state of affairs will be brought about. Just now we are gorged with fine orchestra music from October until April, then we starve for months.

A STANDARD SOPRANO

If there be anything in the line of what one may term a standard soprano Mme. Frieda Hempel belongs to that classification. Not that she is the only one. There are others, as is right and necessary. But the class of standard sopranos is not large and those who form it naturally enlist our interest. Mme. Hempel returned to New York a few evenings ago to give another recital before continuing with her tour which, this season, is a duplicate of previous ones that have been noteworthy for number and accomplishment. Those Jenny Lind concerts have their place, and are finding more followers as the seasons pass.

AN EXPLANATORY SINGER

Another soprano, and an American, who finds her popularity covering a wide territory, is May Peterson. The artiste told me a few days ago the interest which her audiences display in the little talks she makes to them about foreign songs she sings, and songs by American composers. We might term her a specialist in programs designed for educational work; at least, this singer appears before many clubs and college audiences, and all appear to like knowing what it is all about. Miss Peterson sang at a recent Metropolitan Operahouse concert, and received a generous welcome.

A RACE FOR FIDDLERS

It's going to be a lively race next season among the fiddler stars. Unless I mistake there will be little room for many who are not of the firmament which sheds a deal of light. Of course, every organization and local manager must have the excellent-if-not-perfect violinist; but even those must be of considerable caliber. Without checking over the list and setting down the names of some of the most popular violinists who expect to be in the United States in 1922-1923 we find the following—all arranged out of deference due them, alphabetically: Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, Bronislaw Hubermann, Paul Kochanski, Fritz Kreisler, Francis MacMillen, Erika Morini, Mishel Tescha Seidel, Albert Spalding, Ferenz Vescey.

A TEACHER'S ACADEMY

Should the move just taken by a group of representative teachers of singing who ply their profession in New York come to a satisfactory conclusion there will shortly be established an Academy of Teachers of Singing designed to establish and maintain a fitting standard of ethics. Fifteen educators assembled and agreed on the substance of the procedure. When matters have focused I will have something more to write about this important proposal.

THE RAIN OF CONCERTS.

Concerts and recitals continue in New York in quantity sufficient to remind one of pattering raindrops. One of the recent artists to make a reappearance was Margaret Keyes, an American contralto who has not been in the public eye as often as she formerly was; and Miss Keyes made a most agreeable impression. Others who have lately played and sung here are Alberto Jonaretti, pianist; Mme. Elsa Stralia, a dramatic soprano with an impressively big voice, and Miss Ethel MacNevin, contralto.

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Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

ALMOST every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Merchant and Daughter Are Home Again

Following an extended tour of Europe, Mr. J. J. Haggarty, proprietor of the New York Store, and his daughter, Miss Marie Haggarty, have returned to their home in this city. Miss Haggarty brings with her the spoil of expert shopping expeditions which she conducted in a dozen foreign countries, the ensemble representing distinctly the last word in up-to-the-minute styles. On her arrival here she wore a bequilled red hat from Nice, eighteen-inch gray suede boots from Russia with patent-leather toes, gloves from Rome, a Naples swagger stick, a red velour skirt and blue Canton crepe coat over a white waist with collar and cuffs in Elizabethan style. Mr. Haggarty says that similar outfits will be in great demand soon and that his store has arranged for their importation.

Uncle George Butler of Ellsworth, Me., now in his eightieth year, hooked a halibut while fishing off Sisters Ledge and casting off his anchor rope, which he had fastened with a toggle, he enjoyed a sail about the bay, with the halibut for power. After a while the halibut got tired and Uncle George hauled it in. It weighed 200 pounds.

Mail Orders Gladly Filled Address, Mail Order Dept.

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Burke Grand Prize Balls, $5.75 Doz.

DYAS' CONDUCTS A SALE OF INDESTRUCTO WARDRO TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRIC

Dyas' Marshals Forth the Strongest Golf-Value Yet

Men's Four-Piece Golf Suits, $39.50

Coat—Vest—Long Trousers—Knickers

Tweed Suits—Cashmere Suits—Suits in Herringbone Weave

Amazing, of course — the opportunity to buy at $39.50 a fine four-piece Golf Suit.

Why, it's practically the same as buying two suits—one strictly for The Game—the other for general out-of-doors comfort.

Such excellent materials—such splendid workmanship — such very, very good style!—Remarkable in every detail, these suits.

To be sure, the coat is made with the pivot sleeve that gives such perfect comfort on the links and in the motor.

A half-belt is a feature.

And the colors to be had are gray, tan, brown—some checks, some stripes, some mixtures.

Golfers whose intention is centered in a fine new Suit will be wise indeed if they drop down to Dyas' tomorrow to see this presentation at $39.50.

Here Is Welcome News to Many!

—For Luggage-Time is here—and coincidentally comes V... upon Value—at Dyas'—in Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk...

Prices have been set so low, to be sure, as to encourage ... mediate clearance—so that it will be wise to come ... while stocks are complete.

INDESTRUCTO WARDROBE TRUNKS $37.50

And they have been reduced from $54.75

—especially for this important sale!

There are only four of these, so that the admonition, "Be Early!" is particularly appropriate here.

Full-sized Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks completely lined with cretonne, having a bulge top and thoroughly guaranteed for wear.

INDESTRUCTO WARDROBE TRUNKS $47.50

These have been reduced from $...

—and so deserve deep interest and ... response.

Full-sized — hand-riveted — ... body construction — locking ... drawers—dust-proof door—and ... drawers.

Everything that one needs ... —of a Trunk is supplied by this ... model.

Men's Knit Tweed Golf Jackets $6.50

Something New—and Remarkably Good Looking!

They have the appearance, more or less, of a soft, basket-weave fabric.

They come in a gray and tan mixture.

They have a V-neck and either two or four pockets.

And are specially priced at $6.50.

Reasons enough to interest Golfers to a high degree.

INDESTRUCTO WARDROBE TRUNKS, $61.75

Reduced from $91.00

These are covered with dark brown fiber and ... lined—cretonne-lined throughout—five or ... with locking device—a dome top—and the ... manship and materials in every detail.

INDESTRUCTO WARDRO... TRUNKS, $69.75

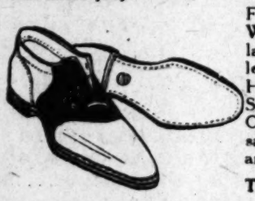
NOTE—These are Guaranteed, Insured and ... Five Years Against Loss, Damage, Breakage or ...

There are nine only to sell at this deeply reduced ... are practically ever-wearing and remarkable Trunks ... way. And, needless to mention, they are an ... $69.75.

Men's Golf Shoes and Oxfords at $10

—So Many of Which Are Highly Popular for Street Wear, Too!

Many of those **Genuine** Golf Shoes are included in this group—those shoes that hold at the heel, give proper balance to the stance and are sufficiently flexible to allow of full ankle play.



FOR GENERAL SPORTS AND STREET WEAR there is probably nothing more popular this season than the Oxford of two-tone leathers: pearl Elkskin with black, and Smoked Horse or Elkskin with tan. Plain all-tan Sports Shoes are also offered in this group. One's preference in regard to soles may be satisfied, since both Special Suction-cup soles and plain leather soles are included.

This is a Shoe-Value not to be overlooked.

50 GENUINE COWHIDE SUITCASES $11.75

These excellent Suit Cases are made of select oak-tanned sole leather.

They have three straps all-'round, reinforced corners, linen lining and a good back.

In light or dark brown leather. **AND MADE FOR HEAVY USAGE.**

GENUINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS $6.95

(Regularly, $10)

A fine Bag in every respect—one to be proud of—one to afford thorough satisfaction.

The corners are sewed — the Bag is leather-lined.

In 16 or 18-inch size.

This is a hand-luggage opportunity to be taken advantage of.

16 Women's ... Suit Cases HALF PR...

(Regularly, $55 to ...

Sixteen only—and ... should go!

All are made of the ... lected leathers and ... hand made. All are ... amber, shell or ivory ... tion toilet articles.

Some are slightly ...

Women's Attractive Wool Jersey Knicker Suits, $19.50

—Just a Very Few of These Splendid Outing Suits Left.

The Wool Jersey is excellent—the workmanship all that is to be desired—and the cut of these Suits makes them not only exceedingly comfortable but smart and becoming as well.

An all-'round belt and three or four patch pockets trim the coats—

A three-button cuff the full-cut knickers—

And the colors are tan, brown, Copenhagen, henna, navy and blue heather.

They are very specially priced and should go quickly at $19.50.

Sale of Tennis Rackets

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS RACKETS $3.00

This is a Regular $5.00 Value.

—and should appeal to many on the score of savings alone.

Furthermore, the frames are of good quality ash, have an inlaid throat-piece, and the popular double-center style of stringing.

ALL TENNIS NETS AT HALF PRICE

Attention Golfers! This is Interesting News

50 FINE GOLF SETS AT $9.00

(Regularly, $13.00)

Each set consists of four splendid clubs ... a strong canvas caddy bag.

A "Dyas Special" fiber-faced Brassie or Driver, a Dyas St. Albans Mid-Iron, Mashie and Putter—and a good, durable Sunday Bag —all for $9.00.

This is a rare value: the reduction alone convinces one of that.

WOMEN'S KHAKI HIKING SUITS $7.95

An excellent quality of Khaki characterizes these Suits. The coats are three-quarters in length and have an all-'round belt and two large patch pockets.

The breeches are cut full peg and fit well at the knee.

500 WOMEN'S KHAKI SPORTS SHIRTS REMARKABLY LOW-PRICED AT..... $1.25

WOMEN'S FANCY WOOL HIKING HOSE 95c

WOMEN'S LARGE KHAKI HATS 95c

WOMEN'S TWO-TONE SPORTS OXFORDS AT $6.45

—made of very soft smoked Elkskin and trimmed with tan calf saddle straps

—AND VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT $6.45.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

300 SILK PETTICOATS TAKE THE SALE PRICE OF $4.95

Pussy Willow Petticoats—Silk Jersey Petticoats—Changeable Taffeta Petticoats—Plain Taffeta Petticoats—Satin Petticoats

...such an abundance and diversity of Silk Petticoats—at $4.95—as to bespeak definite Easter preparation at the Ville!

Colors enough so that one's Petticoat may match or contrast delightfully with any Easter costume: Taupe, Navy, American Beauty, Henna, Brown, Periwinkle, Bisque, Pearl Gray, Peacock, Green, Black, White and Flesh.

Styles and trimmings and flouncings and ribbonings enough to make these fairly the most charming Petticoats—especially at $4.95!—that one has ever seen.

And, to make them still more interesting, there are all the regular sizes and the "extra" sizes as well.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

400 PAIRS TWO-CLASP FRENCH KID GLOVES, SALE PRICED AT $1.50

Gloves of Beautiful Workmanship and Fine Skins—

Soft to the touch—noteworthy for their perfection of finish—boasting a full range of sizes and for-Spring colors, these gloves at $1.50 will be eagerly sought—tomorrow—at the Ville.

Women will want to provide themselves with at least one pair—in white, brown, beaver, tan or gray, as their particular needs may be.

They have pique or over-seam sewn Paris-point backs and the sizes are 5½ to 7¼. And, let it be borne in mind, they are very specially priced at $1.50 a pair.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TO MAKE EASTER WHAT IT SHOULD BE, THE VILLE PRESENTS

200 Silk Dresses---Many, Many Kinds of the Better Easter Dresses Reduced to $39.75

They Are Exquisite Dresses—They Allow the Satisfying of Practically Any Dress-Desire—AND THEY HAVE BEEN REDUCED ESPECIALLY FOR EASTER-HAPPY-SELLING!

Good news here, to be sure—for the many women whose Easter interest is centered in a beautiful new Dress will find this a most gratifying opportunity to combine both style and charm with marked economy.

These 200 beautiful dresses that take the Special Pre-Easter Price of $39.75 are fashioned of the following fabrics:

Georgette Crepe — *Satin-Checked Canton Crepe* — *Gros de Londres*
Canton Crepe — *Charmeuse* — *Chantilly Lace*
Roshanara Crepe — *Puppy-Skin Taffeta* — *Poiret Twill*

One is sure to find her favorite color—and her most becoming—among such an array as Jade, Henna, Mocha, White, Orchid, Fuchsia, Brown, Navy, Beige, Black, Honeydew, Periwinkle, Gray.

And the matter of style-touches is altogether too important a feature to escape emphasis, for in this group there are

Capes, long or short — *Bat-wing sleeves*
Fluffed-up, bouffant waist-lines — *Peasant sleeves*
Uneven hems — *Beaded sleeves*
Rich beadings and embroideries — *Mandarin sleeves*

—all the fashion-bits that acclaim individuality are embodied in this group—reduced, for Easter, to $39.75!

And You Will Find 300 Lovely Dresses Priced at $24.75

Georgette Dresses—Taffeta Dresses—Canton Crepe Dresses—Charmeuse Dresses—and others, to be sure—scores of particularly lovely Dresses—all to add more value-interest—at the Ville—Monday.

The range of colors—itself a delight—includes Orange, Fuchsia, Rose, Linen, Canna, Copenhagen, Hindu, Leather, Rust, Red, Orchid, Sand, Jade, Gold, Tan, Gray, Cornflower, and so on.

Certainly, if you are on the qui vive for a charming Easter Dress—whether its tendency be toward Afternoon, Street, Sports or Informal Evening Wear—you should come to the Ville—tomorrow—to avail yourself of these splendid offerings.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

MR. E. W. KINGSBERY
Returns to the Ville

...for one week more—and ONE only—beginning tomorrow.

This is welcome news to the many who will want to learn about

Today's Freckle-Remover

...as it is thoroughly conversant in manufacture and use to ensure satisfaction. And as out of interest is occasioned by this

Appearance in Person of a Half-and-Half Exhibit

...for any whose one cheek is faultless, having been Kingsbery Freckle-Removed; whose other cheek is generously speckled, not having been Kingsbery Freckle-Removed.

You are cordially invited to come to the Ville to learn what Kingsbery's Freckle-Remover can do for even the most sensitive skins.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1000 YARDS 39-INCH IMPORTED RATINE, $1.00—

In a host of the eye-delighting Spring colors: Old Rose, Parrakeet, Alice Blue, Golden, Peach, Tangerine, Plum, Henna, Pekin, Pink; also White.

And 600 yards 36-inch Plaid and Basket-Weave Ratine, $1.00.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

STILL THEY COME!
Those Remarkable Pre-Easter "Ville-Values" in Silks
—for which the Ville has already become noted!

Here are more Silk Specials for tomorrow—and it will be well—and wise—to mark the listing carefully:

300 Yards Heavy Satin-Faced Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, $3.95

This is one of the REAL Canton Crepe Values.
COLORS: Tan, Gray, Henna, Orchid, Tile, Ivory, Jade—all with an especially lovely sheen, emphasized by the decided Crepe surface.

200 Yards 36-Inch Fancy Striped Tubular Jersey Knit, $1.00

For delightful Summer undergarments, of course.
In White, Flesh, Pink, Orchid.

300 Yards 40-Inch Beautiful Black Crepe-Back Satin, $2.65

The Ville considers this to be a most extraordinary value—this fine, soft, "weighty" Satin that is so admirable for draping.

1000 Yards 39-Inch Fine All-Silk Canton Crepe, $3.25

COLORS: Cornflower, Bamboo, Mohawk, Light Gray, Rosemary, Periwinkle, Flame, Currant, Copenhagen, Sand, Old Rose, Navy, Brown, Black. Well may Canton Crepe be called the "SILK-OF-THE-HOUR" when it is so beautiful as this!

200 Yards 54-Inch Beautiful Black Satin Charmeuse, $2.45

This low price for Twill-back Satin Charmeuse calls for no comment.

500 Yards 32-Inch All-Silk Imported Japanese Pongee, 95c

A fine, smooth, even-weave Pongee—exceptionally low-priced.

300 Yards 40-Inch Fine All-Silk Flesh Radium, $1.95

BECAUSE THIS RADIUM WAS SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND IS HENCE SPECIALLY PRICED, women will welcome this value as the ideal opportunity for new undergarments.

300 Yards 40-Inch Lovely Plain Sports Satin, $2.45

COLORS: Ivory, Coral, Orchid, Pumpkin, Canna, Jade and Rapids. This is a Value—and a fabric—hard to equal.

500 Yards 35-Inch Exquisite Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95

In Navy, Brown and Black. Just-the-right quality for charming dresses.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

AN EASTER SALE OF SILK HOSIERY
—HIGHLY PROMINENT AMONG WHICH ARE

Women's Chiffon Silk Hosiery, $2.95

Every Pair is Perfect

—and every pair gives that delightfully smart appearance to ankle and leg that only sheer, dainty "wedding-ring" weight Hosiery can give! They are strongly reinforced and full fashioned and come in black, nude and polo gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Hosiery with Embroidered Clocks, $2.95

—an exceptional value among pure silk, first-quality Stockings. Doubly reinforced at heels, soles and toes; elastic lisle garter tops; a good color-range: black with white clocks, and black, taupe, gray and russet with self-colored clocks. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

300 YARDS 54-INCH ALL-WOOL FANCY PRUNELLA AND CHEVIOT SKIRTINGS, $1.65—

You will hardly need to be told that this low, low price is the result of a determination to CLEAR, for $1.65 is less than the wholesale cost of most of these fine woolens.

A very good assortment of checks, plaids and stripes in attractive colorings is found herein.

REVIEWS STUDY OF HEREDITY

Tracing Life Stream Like River in Tunnel

New Science Promises to Give Some Assistance

Effects of Environment Graphically Illustrated

BY W. E. ALLEN,
California Biological Feature Service

Dr. H. E. Walter of Brown University recently delivered at the Biological Station a lecture entitled "The Hereditary Tunnel" in which he handled a very difficult subject with extraordinary lucidity.

Before and through the time of Darwin and up to the time of Keismann heredity was considered and discussed only in terms of mature individuals. The full grown man was compared with his full grown father or mother. Likenesses of a young child to its parents might be mentioned but no one studied them as indications of heredity.

CHANGE IN METHODS

Weismann's discussion of the germ plasm and his insistence upon the importance of its continuity from generation to generation turned attention to studying extremely early stages of development.

To Dr. Walter the former method seemed to be like that of a man who found a stream flowing out from a mountain tunnel and who studied it at that point in an attempt to explain its origin and characteristics. It also seemed to him that the latter method resembled that of a man who found this stream entering the tunnel and who studied it there in an attempt to explain its characteristics. If when coming from the tunnel the stream showed some characters different from those exhibited when entering it would obviously be necessary to study it while in the tunnel in order to reach full or even approximate understanding of its changes. Studies of heredity have been somewhat similar. The stream of life has been studied mainly at the two points only, as already stated, and the median ground is still dark.

GERM CELLS

In some animals it has been found that if a certain part of a germ cell be removed certain parts of the body of the animal will fail to grow. Clearly, that part of the germ cell must contain the units which causes the growth of those parts of the body, but even if that is so the question still remains as to how those units in the uninjured germ cell get so distributed as to cause that particular growth.

Environment is usually distinguished by biologists as two kinds, internal and external. In the germ cell the parts just mentioned are surrounded by and in contact with other parts. One particle of the cell is adjacent to another paticle. This is called internal environment. But the cell as a whole is surrounded by fluid or in contact with other cells, or it is affected by various things external to it, which constitute so-called external environment. As regards heredity the unsolved question is how do all of these things retard or quicken growth or change it to right or wrong courses. The new science of bodily and gland secretions, endocrinology, promises some aid in connection with interpretation of effects of internal environment.

THE TADPOLE'S TAIL

If one cuts off a tadpole's tail and then watches its replacement he finds that certain parts appear ahead of others, that they grow most rapidly up to a certain point where they show clearly what they are, and then that their development is slow while another part that lagged comes out rapidly. This growth into characteristic form is called differentiation and differentiation, always shows just such tendencies to lag in one part while hastening another as has just been mentioned.

Unequal growth is just as necessary and important as unequal rates of differentation. Still less is known about the conditions which guide unequal growth than is known about rate of differentiation.

Thetypical germ cell is a microscopic globular body, consisting of cell substance (cytoplasm,) in the midst of which is embedded a slightly different mass called the nucleus. Some biologists have considered that the nucleus has everything to do with heredity, the cytoplasm nothing, but evidence is accumulating to show that the nucleus, at least in higher animals and plants, acts mainly as a regulator and that the cytoplasm is very important in dtermining that course of development which results in likeness to parents.

TRIANGLE ILLUSTRATION.

Considering all of the difficulties in the processes of development and the innumerable opportunities for error in kind, amount, sequence and speed of growth of different parts, it is amazing that living thipgs do become so nearly like others of their species. Close study shows that there are many more or less important failures to reach the highest excellence in such development. In accounting for such failures, Dr. Walter used a triangle for demonstration. The base of the triangle he used to represent heredity, highly stable or unmodified. One of the other sides he said might represent environment, and the third response of the individual to environment, both of these being highly variable. According to this graphic illustration, triangles representing different individuals would differ in shape according to length of sides representing these influences.

Each of these three influences might be said to be good (A,) median (B,) or bad (C.) If all were good we could represent the individual by a formula AAA, or by a triangle all sides of which are equal. An individual of good blood median environment and poor response would be represented by the formula ABC, or by a triangle with long base, a side of median length and a short side. Education or corrective effort might enable this individual to overcome the median heredity and poor response to reach the AAA class. This is where the value of education and experience pays when applied to an individual. An individual of CCC grade offers much less opportunity for such improvement.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON THIS SALE

SEE THE SHIRTS IN THE VILLE'S WINDOWS

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

3 for $5.50

—Which Means That the Ville de Paris Will Place on Sale Monday

12000 Savoy Shirts at $2.10 each

OR YOUR CHOICE OF

ANY 3 SHIRTS FOR $5.50

—and, as far as the Ville knows, this is the first time Savoy Shirts have ever been offered at such a price on the western coast.

—$2.10 each, or 3 Shirts for $5.50—(a saving of Eighty Cents if purchased in groups of three or more) —a notable Sale that will prove its merit and its value-interest in most emphatic terms.

12000 Savoy Shirts—most of them Imported Woven Stripe Madras—all of them secured under such favorable concessions that they are too extraordinary for anyone to overlook.

(WHY, MANY SHIRTS OF IDENTICAL CHARACTER ARE PRICED IN A REGULAR WAY AT $5.00 OR MORE!)

—Imported David and John Anderson Scotch Madras—Russian Cords—Lorraine Crepes—Burton Art Silk Stripes—Sagamores—Classic Brenton Madras—Woodstock Shirtings—Toile du Nord Madras—Satin Stripe Madras—etc., etc.

—More than 200 individual patterns from which to choose—all sizes from 14 to 17½—and regular and extra length sleeves.

Savoy Shirts are cut extra full and tailored to size-measurements—finished with continuous stripes on sleeves—four-ply collar bands pre-shrunk; in fact, every detail of excellence and finished workmanship is embodied in a Savoy Shirt.

—And yet it is a very rare occasion, indeed, when Savoy Shirts can be purchased for such a price as this.

Come to the Ville Monday and see; it will not take you long to realize that this is an opportunity that should provide Shirt-requirements for months to come.

$2.10 EACH, OR YOUR CHOICE OF

ANY THREE SHIRTS FOR $5.50

At The Ville—First Floor

Clearing House.
SEE THE SHIRTS IN THE VILLE'S WINDOWS
5,50
Sale Monday

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG LOST—Imitation black leather bag bearing initials C. D., also I.C.M.A. tag on handle, containing papers of personal value only. Lost between San Rafael Ave. and the 1600 block on S. Fair Oaks, traveling via S. Orange Grove and Columbia sts., on the morning of April 7, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Reward.
Communicate with the sales manager, PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY, 83-91 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 8200.

BAG—Lost, At Bullock's, Green and black beaded handbag, containing rings, eyeglasses and keys. Suitable reward if returned to 504 STORY BLD., or Ph. 60217.

BUCKLE—Lost, round gold, initialed W. Wilshire 6. MRS. WARREN.

CAT LOST at Exposition Park. Male tiger cat. Reward. VER. 3655.

CLOTHING lost, big of clothing and shoes, between 9th and Norton and 7th and Plymouth. Finder please phone Holly 7299. 101 NO. PLYMOUTH.

COVER—Lost—Yellow enameled turtle back cover from sport car. Finder please call HOLLY 7350.

COW—Stolen—$25 reward. One Holstein cow, black, 3 years old, dehorned, rope marks on hind legs. One Holstein heifer, black, 1 year old. TONY DOMINGUEZ, Arcadia, Cal.

DEED and Certificate of Title Lost—From Rodeo L. & W. Co. to Mrs. Jane Nichols. Return to M183 PRICE (2 W. Keys Co.), Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

DIPLOMA—Lost—Nurse's diploma, from British Isles, Thursday, downtown district. Return to Box 77, EL MONTE, Cal.

DOG LOST—Wire hair Fox Terrier white, with brown spots on back, brown ears and brown spot on head, one foot high. Bobbed tail, front legs bow legged, answers to name of Buster. Return to 622 W. 55TH ST.

DOG LOST—White fox terrier, black right ear, answers to Wiggles. Return to CLYDE VAUGHN, 114 Mary St., Pasadena, or PHONE FAIR OAKS 3099 and receive reward. Office Phone 67564.

DOG—Lost, Airedale. Name on collar F. A. Stoner. Name Champ. Lost in San Pedro. Reward, 619 S. MADISON AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 504.

DOG—Lost, Airedale, March 31, Long Beach license No. 95. Reward. Strayed from 3 W. 7th. S. HARVARD. 56-175.

DOG LOST—Tuesday evening, Boston bridle bulldog, half white face, bat ears. Reward. 4937 MAPLEWOOD AVE., Holly. 7368.

DOG—Lost bridle bull, half white face, bat ears. Reward. 4937 MAPLEWOOD AVE. Hollywood 7368.

DOG—Lost—Wednesday, long, white hair, Spitz and poodle male, license 1972. Finder please call HOLLY 7349. Reward.

DOG lost large nearly white Alaskan Husky. 2917 NORMANDIE. Phone West 7457. Reward.

DOG—Lost—Female dog, white and brindle, clipped ears, bobbed tail. 2220 MAPLE AVE. Phone So. 2638. Reward.

DOG—Lost—Reward of $5 will be paid for return of Airedale bitch strayed from 621 S. UNION.

GOGGLES—Infant's, with crochet yoke, 12th, San Julian or B car. Rew. MRS. BAXTER. 1390 San Julian. 20817.

FOX FUR Taupe—Brand Blvd., between Mt. Washington and Edenvale, Saturday 1:30 p.m. Reward. 4927 MAPLEWOOD AVE., Hollywood 7368.

FUR—Lost, blue fox, between J. W. Robinson's and Hotel Alexandria. Reward if returned to 434 S. WINDSOR BLVD. 59873.

FUR SCARF—Lost, lady's, at corner of San Fernando Road and Dayton Ave., last Thursday, about 1:30 p. m. Finder please write R. M. WIDE ET, Pacoima, Cal.

FUR Lost, 2-skin Fitch in Los Angeles or on Santa Monica car, March 29. Reward. PHONE 597536.

FUR NECK PIECE, found on Pico. Call 215 E. 60TH ST.

GLASSES in black case, with ticket, on Broadway in front of Bdwy. Dept. Store, Thursday, 6 p.m. Finder please call San Pedro 1139. MRS A. E. HENCINC — rare charge.

GLASSES lost: gold lorgnette, on 6th bet. Kenmore & New Hampshire. Ret. to M. J. Ryan. 601 S. Kenmore. Wil. 8123.

GLASSES LOST—Tortoise-shell rim glasses. Reward. PHONE 60231.

GOATS—Found—Owner call 21331. 1875 BOOPER AVE. Pay for ad.

GRIP Lost or taken from machine at 7th and Hill sts. one large 20-in. black suit-case, special grip containing surgical instruments and supplies. Name stamped on side. Liberal reward for return. Letters and collections asked. DR. H. P. TRAVIS, 4214 N. Gaffey. Glendale 854.

HAT LOST—Dicky black Miller, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth, Saturday afternoon. Reward. 72428.

HORSE—Strayed from canal Hill, 2 dark gray horses, weight 2700 lbs., 5 years old. Notify DAKOTA STOCK YARD, Los Angeles, or V. MISHIKAWA, Cherry and Ave. 1, Playa Beach.

KEYS—Lost—Bunch of keys on Travelers' Insurance Co. chain. Reward. Phone HOLly 2361 Monday.

KITTEN lost, female, tortoise-shell, Vicinity Park. Child's pets. Ret. 4927 MERIDIAN ST., 6 rings. 1343.

KODAK LOST—Eastman in leather case at Venice Bathing Pier. Please return to MR. WOODHULL, 6901 Santa Monica, Blvd., and receive liberal reward. Phone 578383.

LOST—GARMENT—Reward.—Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. 16000 VERMONT AVE., Gardena.

LOST—HAND POUND—Cash and Power Apple 615 S. FLOWER.

LAVALLIERE — LOST ON FIFTH ST. BETWEEN OS ANGELES AND SPRING st. Finder please RETURN TO 1001 LAVAL. LIBERAL REWARD.

LOST—SET WITH 14 GARNETS PANSY PIN. FINDER SAVE TELL BY REWARDED. IT WILL RETURN. 70 M. 10TH ST. Tel. 5874. HOBART BLVD. TELE-PHONE 76368 OR BDWY. 1196.

MONEY recovered. We find debtors. No cost to you. No charge. Buy accounts, judgments. FIDELITY MERC. AGCY., 610 Broadway Central Bldg.

MORTGAGE lost, and note, in envelope April 6th. Call Monday, 19701 or 501 Lowry Nate Bldg. Reward. MINERVA WOOD.

OVERCOAT—Lost, A long black overcoat, Boos Bros. Sea Pressler label on inside pocket. Probably left in some office bldg. Reward. $50 N. MARENGO, Pasadena. Colorado 2160.

GLENOLE lost from House & Nathan, addressed to Ida McMellen, 16 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Notify RUSSELL PECK DUPLICATOR CO. 15 — 4174

PARROT—Lost—Green as or near W Adams and Flower sts. Please report or bring to 421 W ADAMS. Reward. 29128.

PEARL Lava lower half of gold fraternity pin, between 15th and Maple ands. Finder call 857072. Reward.

PEARL BROOCH found; small. Address M. box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

PIN—Lost, Tuesday, between 8 and 6 o'clock, either in Bullock's or from there to or in the Pacific Electric Station, crescent pin set with five (5) diamonds in a looped strand of pearls. Reward. Address box 207 ALTA LOMA, Cal.

PIN—Gold, oval shape, lost Wednesday p.m. Valued as keepsake. Reward. PHONE 60581.

PIN—Lost, oval embroidered. PH. 65417.

PUPPY—Lost, strayed or stolen; female Airedale, 4 months old; has on strap collar, answers to name of "Muggsie." Reward. Phone WEST 1162.

PURSE—Lost—In Edendale car, a black leather purse about 7 by 5 inches, with fat band on top containing two pairs of eyeglasses. Please return to E. M. CAR-SON, 1310 N. Alvarado, and receive reward.

RING lost, moss agate setting. FRIDAY, Tuesday, Pasadena or Los Angeles, on Monrovia car. Reward. Address M. box 372. TIMES BRANCH.

RINGS—Lost—April 3, two diamond rings. Reward. Hamburger's ladies' rest room. PHONE 76570. Liberal reward.

SCARF, lost, old-fashioned Paisley. Between High and Sun Drug, 7th and New Hampshire. Liberal reward. WEST 1162.

SLIPPER LOST—Black suede. PHONE BDWY. 2824.

WRIST WATCH lost; lady's gold; Wed. evening between S. Vermont and 85th st. Reward. Call 21400.

WRIST WATCH found last Sun. Prove property, pay for ad. WEST 2634.

STOLEN—If the person who removed the light blower, overcoat from the rear compartment of a Reynolds gas roadster, stood in front of the Markham Bldg. on Hollywood blvd. Thursday, eve., will return by mail the two small shoulder capes and the several letters contained in the pockets he may keep the coat with my compliments. Address H. 223, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—One black leather salesman's brief case filled with catalogues, taken from Green ave. car between 12th and Main and Temple and Spring. Reward — no questions asked. Return 419 E. 33RD ST.

STRAYED—From Lincoln Ranch, 11th & Burlington, small black female, white spot on forehead. Reward for information. PHONE BURBANK 181-R.

STRAY—Masonic fob engraved Henry Anderson, Reno, Nev.; reward, 1909 W. 11th. Wilshire 2021.

LOST—German police puppy. Call HOLLYWOOD 2661. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

$40 BOX AND CARPET WEAVING. BOSS FOR SALE. 3618 W. PICO. WEST 2334.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

A GIFTED SCIENTIST.

YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS THE LINES OF YOUR THROAT!

Come this week and see a face made BEAUTIFUL "TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER." this marvelous transformation can be seen from 1 to 3, afternoons only. My treatment is not painful and is absolutely permanent! Come and see! A REAL BEAUTY SHOW.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

I will send you my "BLEACH CREME," which makes the skin "FAIR AND FIRM," "MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER," WHICH "WHITENS AND TIGHTENS," and my "SPECIAL DOUBLE ASTRINGENT," for its great stimulating and tightening qualities.
All three for FIVE DOLLARS post-paid. THESE THREE SPLENDID BEAUTIFIERS WILL BE SENT TO YOU FOR FIVE DOLLARS, POST-PAID, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS, COMPLETE. SEND FOR THEM SEPARATELY they cost you SEVEN DOLLARS.

YOUR HAND TELLS YOUR AGE. WRITE ABOUT MY REJUVENATOR FOR AGEING HANDS.

M. ELLA HARRIS
Institute, 1531 NORTH BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
Consultation free afternoons.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE.
902 S. GRAND A'T.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Out-of-town orders sent promptly in plain wrapper. Write or call.
Wanted—A very wrinkled woman to help demonstrate my work.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,
401 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 530.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

The only known method of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This process in the hands of reliable, expert operators insures absolute satisfaction. Regardless of whom or what method you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scars. Formerly of Weaver-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS, MOLES. The only known method of removing it permanently is Electrolysis. Be sure that it is done by an honest and long-experienced operator. Years of practical work. Give me a trial. 50c per hour per needle.
MME. LOUETINE, SPECIALIST.
Pico 5991
321 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, moles, warts permanently removed by electrolysis, the only safe and permanent, and when expertly given, the cheapest method. No scars left. It kills the roots of hair forever. I guarantee my work and give expert, courteous satisfaction. My multiple needle epilator removes 900 hairs an hour. Eyebrows shaped. MME. BARNES, Electrolytic Expert, 502 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 12213.

WATCH REPAIRING.
THIS WEEK ONLY
TO ADD TO OUR ALREADY GROWING LIST OF CUSTOMERS, WE WILL REPAIR ANY AM WATCH FOR $1 AND GUARANTEE IT'S TIME-KEEPING FOR ONE YEAR. WE SELL OUR MATERIALS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
BROADWAY JEWELRY & SPRING

BEAUTY WORK AT HALF PRICE
LORRAINE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY.
607-608 Pantages Theatre Bldg.
Call Pico 5492 for appointment.

LADIES—Any nationality, I can save you 10 to 25 per cent on any fur garment you may desire. Phone WEST 5038 For Fur Man. Appointment.

FREE OIL FIELDS trip; private trip daily, very interesting chance to make big money. H. L. BENNETT CO., 621½ W. Sixth st. Phone 14013.

First Complete College of Astrology now located at 1000 S. Hope st. Phone 22 and Spring. Classes commencing, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Public welcome.

FOR SALE—Lot in Ionia plot, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Reasonable. Inquire at R. C. McKEE, 916 E. 49TH ST.

WE assist people who are in debt. Confidential. NATIONAL BUREAU, 156 N. Spring st. Room 209.

Baths and Massage.

ARTESIAN MINERAL BATHS.
Drink and bathe in this wonderful, healing mineral water. It is liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne; keeps you young. Hot baths and treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder heart, nerves and female troubles. Electric, medical, spinal treatments. Operators, both sexes. Doctor's advice free. MIDLAND HOTEL BATHS, 127 W. Sixth st. car line direct to Springs. Holly 5404

CLIFFCR Steam Cabinet Baths, Muscular Remedial Gymnasium. Youth and Vitality operators both sexes. Phone 61758. Suite 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd & Spring. Open to 9 p.m. Sundays 10 to 12.

DR. YOU want results for scientific Grecian massage at your residence and at your convenience. Gentlemen only. F. CRIDY, Licensed Masseur. Phones 820-607, Edwin 1850.

CONSCIENTIOUS, scientific, professional bonded expert for sound health and beautifying massage. Ladies only. Phone equipped at 504 GARLAND BLDG. Phone 61605. (or, both sexes.)

MASSAGE—Swedish-Russian, steam & interior baths; graduate; both sexes; references and recommendation of a physician. 616½ S. HILL ST., Suite 200 Bdwy 9 to 7.

FACIAL treatments by experienced operator for ugly complexions and skin, and all blemishes on hands and face caused by age, leaving face in youthful condition. 19005.

MASSAGE or all treatments, high-frequency, d'Arsonal current, Sinusoidal, to assist nature bring the body back to normal. TRAINED NURSES both sexes assisting. ROOM 305 128 W. 3RD ST. Main 2443.

EXPERT male operator calls at your home, massage, baths, physical culture, weight reducing, body building. Gentlemen only. Address F, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

CABINET sweats, needle, massage, all treatments, violet ray, baths. Masseur, masseuse. 225 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Second and Hill. 820270.

HEALTHFUL, restful curative massage, cabinet sweats, all rubs, professional masseuse only. Rooms 1 and 2 Room 6 W. 705 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Pico 4529.

MISS PERRYMAN, nurse with the MASSACHUSETTS OSTEOPATH INSTITUTE, 616½ S. Hill st. Suite 200. Hours 9 to 7.

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Formerly of Washington, D. C. Patents and patent practice. Scientific development. 215-20 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

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Dressmkg. Tailoring. Millinery.

DRESSMAKING, $5 up. Lingerie, hemstitching, millinery. 4286 S. HOOVER. West 0075.

DRESSMAKING and designing, sport suits, dresses, etc.; references. They are guaranteed. 508879.

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DRESSMAKING, original designing, remodeling, alt. 311 Loma Drive. WI. 448.

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MISS GILBERT—Special prices dictation, typing, multigraphing; eves, by appointment. 917 Loew's state Bldg. Pico 4800.

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PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL. Students, including graduates, may enter any day. 9-12 daily. Success is taught how to study, takes only the subject in needs, being a new subject whenever he is ready. Monthly tuition includes regular High School work, also typing, stenography, penmanship, public speaking. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 720 S. Grand. 12660

TEACHERS—Promote for L. A. county June grades. High school graduates qualify. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 720 S. Grand. 12660. Directors, A. A. Macurda and M. C. Disko, formerly faculty members of L. A. State Normal and Univ. of Cal., Southern Branch.

PIANO and HARMONY, high-grade work, expert man teacher, accepts beginners or advanced pupils; fraternal rectitude; moderate rates. 1054 S. FIGUEROA. 21714.

W. R. CHAMBERS, teacher of violin and fretted instruments. Join my mandolin orchestra. 239 Blanchard Bldg. Ph. 10982.

WANTED—Pupils to be taught by experienced organist and pianist from the East. 4632 RUSSELL AVE. Phone 59699J.

EXPERIENCED lady vocal and piano teacher from Boston will visit pupils' homes. 50c. 1634½ W. 23RD ST. Phone 71017.

VIOLIN (Hitnon, cond. for engmts. Apply MR. A. SKAVENNA, Princess Apts., 722 Pantle Bldg.

VIOLIN, cello, banjo, mand., guitar. Pupils qualified for professional work. 65832.

HARRIET MARVEL WHITE, teacher of piano; info matter call HOLLY 4577.

ARTISTIC PIANO playing, beginners or advanced. 1047 S. WESTLAKE. Wil. 3079.

Professions and Languages.

TEACHER of defectives with unusual training and work under leading neurologists and psychologist in the East, wishes tutoring and training of retarded child. 135 EAST AVE. 53. Phone Ger. 2123.

BERLITZ Method School of Languages. 224 Hosmer Laughlin Bldg. Spanish by Monte Ilrig. 1284. SPECIAL PRACTICAL COURSES.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish $4 month. Lessons week. 1070 SUR OSWITH. 1818 Ingraham. Hl. 53115.

FRENCH lady holding University of Paris diploma desires pupils for French lessons home. Phone KINGSLEY 60626.

PERSONAL instruction in Spanish for beginners and conversation. MAIN 2453, Apt. 42.

WANTED—Tutoring in all branches by certified teacher, specialties English, expression. 52426.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER. 1961 LOVELACE AVE. PHONE 24623.

Dancing.

BALLROOM dancing, beauty culture, correct carriage and grace, classic. Madame Du Sobe, 136 Cottage st., Hunt. Pk. S. 1700-R.

PRIVATE lessons by appointment. Call MME. WAGNER, 315 W. 6TH ST.

PH. KATZ Calling lessons, 10c; 10 young lady. Satisfaction guaranteed. 29057

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Men, $12 day. Fast to write orders for new heavy range aluminum roaster and cooker; outfit free. No can or canvass needed. You show sample and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you in advance. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Sample, JENNINGS MFG. CO., Alum. 2170, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGER FOR EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY IN LOS ANGELES CITY ON ADVERTISING ARTICLE OF AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT WHICH IS THE LEADER IN ITS FIELD. ALL COMMISSION BASIS $400 TO $700 PER MONTH NOW WITH MUCH LARGER FUTURE. APPLY 1305 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—Men, $72 weekly. Special men to travel by auto, introduce 300-candle power coal-oil lamp and lantern for farmers; dairymen, butchers, gardeners, contractors. We furnish rig, expenses. Write THOMAS MFG. CO., 359 Gay, Dayton, Ohio

WANTED—Instrumentman, $120 to $135; Chainmen, $105 to $120. Age limits 17 to 53. Examinations Apr. 26. Many vacancies who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examination. Entry from $150 to $200 and up. Full particulars, COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Janitor, $75 to $100. Age limits 21 to 60. Applicants must be American citizens who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examination. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Man to take full charge of Cheese Department; must be able to handle men and produce results; one with experience preferred; best references required. Address M, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Assistant photographer, young man with experience, high-school education and references. Permanent work to opportunity to ad anee. Sat. afternoons off. Call after 9 a.m. Monday, 1121 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—At once, steaming foreign language, good future, salary and commission; apply by letter written in language known. Also to English state nationality, references, experience. Address LC, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS for young men with thorough commercial training. The Y.M.C.A. Commercial School will prepare you in shortest reasonable time. Graduates assisted. See REGISTRAR, 713 S. Hope st. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Are you doing any home study? Not Then you are losing money daily. Write courses to select from. Call or address INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 220 Haas Bldg., 215 W. 7th st. Phone 62064. (See Instr. Course adv.)

WANTED—Ambitious workingman! Stop gambling time-clocks. Conduct new lawful business in spare time. No home canvassing. Inexperienced men made $15 day. Write immediately, KRAFFT, Box 806, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—If you like to draw a large commercial art house will start you here to earn money in spare time. 426 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Call between 1 and 3 p.m., Monday or Wednesday.

WANTED—Man that understands repairing stoves, sewing machines, and to act a handy man in furniture repair place. Call 1127 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—JANITOR; WHITE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. Act REFERENCE REQUIRED FOR STEADY POSITION. GOOD PAY. CALL SUNDAY 9 TO 12 A. M., 601 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Job as stenciling or drafting room; one who has studied drafting in school preferred. School permit work; boy of under 18. Apply 550 N. BROADWAY after 9 o'clock.

WANTED—Man in each town to refinish chandeliers; no canvassing; new method. $10 day without cap. or exp. Write CHANDELIER CO., 98 Cal. Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—An American who speaks Spanish to take position with weekly industrial life insurance company. Good wages, advancement. Write manager, Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Rodman, assayine, cyaniding, oxidation, oil analysis. Become a chemical engineer. Earn from $150 to $200 and up monthly. HEDGES LABORATORY, 142½ S. Spring. 11781. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—AMBITIOUS, ACCURATE MAN TO QUALIFY AS DRAFTSMAN. NOW HIRING. EXP. NOT NECESSARY. WM. RAISCOCK, 425 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 324. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Man with Ford as emergency messenger, 12 noon to 10 p.m. $20.25 per week. Age 22 to 45. Address M, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE. Money made and tools furnished. Pleasant work. 224 E. FIFTH ST. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAMP GOODS MAN CAPABLE OF BUYING CAMP GOODS AND MANAGING BUSINESS. MUST UNDERSTAND TENTS AND CANVAS GOODS IN GENERAL AND QUALIFY TO FIGURE ON CANVAS CONTRACT WORK. THIS OPPORTUNITY IS WITH LARGE LOS ANGELES CONCERN HAVING A LARGE ESTABLISHED CAMP GOODS BUSINESS. GIVE REFERENCES, WHERE WORKED AND AGE. ADDRESS L, BOX 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
IMPORTANT.

A LARGE AND PROMINENT LOCAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY IS ABOUT TO LAUNCH AN EXTENSIVE SELLING CAMPAIGN. FIFTY SALESMEN ARE REQUIRED, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. ALL MEN WILL BE SCHOOLED ALONG THE LINES OF SALESMANSHIP, AND THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS. THIS SCHOOL WILL EQUIP YOU WITH A KNOWLEDGE THAT WILL PROVE OF INESTIMABLE VALUE IN THE WAY OF ADVANCEMENT AND A FUTURE. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN WHO ARE SEEKING A PERMANENT POSITION AND ONE THAT OFFERS A SPLENDID FUTURE WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. PLUS EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES NO BETTER VALUE THAN THE EARL CAR HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL IN PERSON AND SEE MR. SUES, DIRECTOR OF SALES.

H. J. WURZBURGER,
1101 SOUTH HOPE ST.

WANTED—
RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, DESIRING EMPLOYMENT WITH A LARGE PACIFIC COAST CORPORATION. ADDRESS L, BOX 327, TIMES BRANCH, STATING AGE, EDUCATION, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE.

GOOD SALARY TO START.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.
INCREASES AT SHORT INTERVALS.

WANTED—MURRAY & READY—
Leading Employment-Labor Agents.
110 EAST 2ND ST.
Mine mach., out, $4.75 day. For Fins. Arts.; paper hanger, $7 day; work. forman, speak Spanish, $5 day. Gardener, ranch, $60 mo., fd.; gardner, city, $3.50, $4; fry cook, $12 wk.; bus. porter, $30 mo.; mach. moppers, city, $72.50 mo.; maid nurse, $50, fd.; 5 ranch hands, teamstrs., $40 mo., fd.; lemon packer, $3.25 day; ranch milker, batch, $2.75 day; milker, dairyman, $60 mo., fd.; married orch. man, pear city, $75 mo., house; married orchard man, wife board few men, $2.50 day and home; married rancher, da'ryman, $75 mo., home; working ranch foreman, wife board few men, $75 mo., house.
WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—
Our Ranch and Exchange Dept. can use 2 more HIGH-CLASS salesmen, who are experienced in land values in this district. References required; an exceptional opportunity for a good connection, if you are big enough. See Mr. Tinkiepaugh at our Central Office, 831 W. Sixth st.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

WANTED—
APPOINTMENTS FURNISHED SALESMEN.
A good electric vacuum cleaner salesman with car can have permanent position making demonstrations by appointment only. High-grade experienced man considered immediately.

See Mr. Stone,
ILLINOIS ELECTRIC CO.,
201 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
ARE YOU EARNING ENOUGH?
Are you continually looking for work? If so, call at 630 BLACK BLDG., and let us show you how to always have work and a large enough salary to be independent. Chemistry free.
ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INST., 630 Black Bldg., Phone 12134
See Inst. Course Ad.

WANTED—
PAY WHILE LEARNING.
Our electrical department is giving acceptable young men a free training in salesmanship and pay while preparing to become expert electrical appliance salesmen. This training is handled by a salesman of 10 years' experience in the line of good reputation will be considered.

See Mr. Stone,
ILLINOIS ELECTRIC CO.,
201 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Sales manager, new, absolutely essential patented article; sells to Ford owners on sight; want capable men as local managers; experience unnecessary; you handle own money. Prove on big money maker. If you have a Ford and can sell and will qualify we guarantee you $24 per day. For particulars address secretary, 448 E. WOODBRIDGE ST., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Young man for position with wholesale hardware house. Must have previous experience in hardware line. No others need apply. Apply 500 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—8 good working men at good salary and share of profits. Have work by contract, will last for years; few hundred dollars required to help handle job. Will take a partner in the business if desired and returned in short time. An exceptionally good proposition. Call at 2210 VAN NESS AVE. (Near 24th)

WANTED—RADIO TELEGRAPHY offers profitable, fascinating work while traveling. The Y.M.C.A. has one of the oldest and best-equipped radio schools in the U. S. Enroll now. Room 607, Y.M.C.A. Building. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—Agreeable young man of good habits for farm work. Prefer vegetarian. Wages $30 to $40 monthly. State age, weight and experience. Address M, box 4295, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy with wheel, $14 wk. Saturday half day. Must be steady and reliable. GEORGE H. MONELL CO., 402 Wall.

WANTED—Well-known electric co. wants an experienced future salesman, good salary and commission to right party. Address M, box 4295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENO, SPLENDID OPENING AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN. $1000. OFFICE EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Agcy., 622 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Mbwy.

WANTED—To all around bench and mill man. C. F. McGREW & SONS, 1348 W. Jefferson, Long Beach.

WANTED—Men, A class in posters for theater display now forming; new teachers. GARDNER, 308 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE—Laborer and cook. Mining Co., California. $125. fd. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—Men, a class in posters for theater display now forming. New teachers. GARDNER, 308 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Men for secretarial work. Must have career both in English and French. One who has had experience in secretarial work before. Good salary for the right party. Address X, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Elderly man for caretaker. Board, room and small compensation. Good home for right party. Must furnish local reference. O. W. THOMAS CO., Dry Cleaner & Dyer, 2201 Maple ave.

WANTED—Night janitor for Ford agency. Elderly man with good local references. Know how to keep offices and show-rooms clean. $40 to start. 231 N. PACIFIC BLVD. Huntington Park.

WANTED—Office boy for errands, help on switchboard; must furnish certificate if not over school age, ref. required; answer in own handwriting, starting salary $15 per week. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOG., BK-KP. $100
MAIL ORDER SALES CORRES. ..... open
DRAFTSMAN, $100; DRAWING ..... open
SALESMAN, ELEC. APPLIANCES ..... open
DRAFTSMAN, steel construction ..... open
TIME SALESMEN, local, no. car ..... open
REED FURN. SALESMAN ..... open
SASH & DOOR SALESMAN ..... open
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE Agcy.
516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Young man for city deliveries. Must know the city and be able to drive Ford truck. Salary $50 a month to start. PACIFIC COAST SUPPLY CO., 675 South Alameda.

WANTED—Assistant engineer, $80. R&B. out-of-town hotel; middle-aged night clerk with reference, $60. R&B, north; second cook, $100, R&B; pantry man, $24 per week; married gardener, $50, R&B; general houseman, $50, R&B; boys, housework; kitchen helpers. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 212.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN.
RYAN & WILLIAMSON
"NEVER EXAGGERATE."
522-524 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS.
A few ambitious young men to take our PRACTICAL SHORT BOOK-KEEPING-ACCOUNTING COURSE. Good positions assured. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—MAN AMBITIOUS TO TAKE UP ACCOUNTING and auditing in spare time under certified public accountant's direction. Special work now. Experience unnecessary if willing to learn. Results insure excellent pay. W. W. BARCOCK, 524 Title Ins. Bldg. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—
LICENSED ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
APPLY A. M.
ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE.
530 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—FOREMAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING MEN; ONE WITH KNOWLEDGE OF THE AUTO PARTS TRADE PREFERRED. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A GOOD MAN. ADDRESS L, BOX 566, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—WINE ACCUNT. stores, time, $75-$100; drug store opt., county exp., soft drinks, Long Beach, $100. Statement, mch. cert. $80. Young steno., evenings, F. E. STARR Agency, office 1012 for CONVINCING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Building.

WANTED—Men who like mechanical work to train with our engineers while working; salaries, $75 to $125; field contract work a thorough training in the theory and practice. FEATURES WHILE WORKING UNDER FULL PAY. A MEMBERSHIP FEE REQUIRED. U. S. TRACTOR, AUTO & ENG. SCHOOL, 134 N. L. A. ST. (SEE INST. COURSE ADV.)

WANTED—STENO., BK-KP. $100
MAIL ORDER SALES CORRES. ..... open
DRAFTSMAN, $100; DRAWING ..... open
SALESMAN, ELEC. APPLIANCES ..... open
DRAFTSMAN, steel construction ..... open
TIME SALESMEN, local, no. car ..... open
REED FURN. SALESMAN ..... open
SASH & DOOR SALESMAN ..... open
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE Agcy.
516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Good working men at good salary and share of profits. Have work by contract, will last for years; few hundred dollars required to help handle job. Will take a partner in the business if desired and returned in short time. An exceptionally good proposition. Call at 2210 VAN NESS AVE. (Near 24th)

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WANTED—Boy with wheel, $14 wk. Saturday half day. Must be steady and reliable. GEORGE H. MONELL CO., 402 Wall.

WANTED—Well-known electric co. wants an experienced future salesman, good salary and commission to right party. Address M, box 4295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENO. SPLENDID OPENING AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN. $1000. OFFICE EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Agcy., 622 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Mbwy.

WANTED—To all around bench and mill man. C. F. McGREW & SONS, 1348 W. Jefferson, Long Beach.

WANTED—Men, A class in posters for theater display now forming; new teachers. GARDNER, 308 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE—Laborer and cook. Mining Co., California. $125, fd. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—Men, a class in posters for theater display now forming. New teachers. GARDNER, 308 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Men for theaters, brakemen, beginners, $150, later $250. RAILWAY. Address ED box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men to learn to make $40 a week; we will help you; no canvassing; position guaranteed when competent. Write for free catalog. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 144 S. Main st.

WANTED—Experienced delicatessen clerk. Opportunity to become branch manager. See Mr. Curtis, 6001 Monte Vista ave.

WANTED—County agents for 3 typewriter specialties. B. H. ROOSE, 520 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED METAL POLISHER. Apply HARVEY MACHINE CO., 1333 South Los Angeles Street.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS, ACCURATE MAN TO QUALIFY AS DRAFTSMAN. NOW HIRING. EXP. NOT NECESSARY. WM. RAISCOCK, 425 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 324. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Young man with high-school education. A good, permanent job. 434 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—Man for light work, fair money to start, quick advancement. 640 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

WANTED—A clean-cut young man for one of L. A. largest retail houses. Must be over 20. Room 823, at 320 S. BDWY.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
SHIPPING CLERK.
HIGH-CLASS MAN
WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE
IN SHIPPING WOMEN'S WEAR.
ADDRESS
J, BOX 575, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, your parents, your friends and acquaintances would be pleased to have you connected with a substantial business organization, because they know that big men have always been workers. If you live in L. A., have a car to use, and desire to learn by business, come and see us. You will NOT be expected to sell real estate. Branch Office HARRY H. CULVER & CO., Founders and Builders of Culver City, Ambassador Hotel.

WANTED — TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd St. All-round cook, $35; 2 hotel cooks, country, $32.50; fry cook, $35; cook's helper, $21; pantry and vegetable man, $25; houseman, $60; pastry baker, $35; perschanger and house mechanic, $125, room; laundryman, Lake Tahoe, $60, R.&B.; waiters, dishwashers, bus. boys, porters, janitors and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—Ambitious young man about 21, single, for office position of detail nature. Must have high-school education, health and ability to progress. Excellent future. Work requires use of typewriter. Apply by letter only to RETAIL CREDIT COMPANY, Station C, Box 277.

WANTED—Man to buy well-equipped bakery, cheap for cash or trade. This is a gilt-edged opportunity for man willing to work. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to call on grocery trade by the case. Phone South 1880-J, or write INEZ WHITE, 459 E. 41st st.

WANTED—Young man 16 to 19 for general office and garage work; moderate salary with wonderful chance for advancement. 1142 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH. Married man. Company work, country. $200, house. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—Learn barber trade; be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOHLER BARBER SCHOOL, 429 E. 5th st. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Men; for 10 more students in assaying, crystallog. oil analysis. In HEDGES LABORATORY 742½ S. Spring. Phone 11781 (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—Man and wife, janitor and maid, apts., city, $100 apt. HUMMEL BROS. Agency, 116 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—Bov of young man with mechanical tendency, to learn auto welding. Only novices need apply. 1702 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders inst., to pass exams for stationary or marine license. Stinon, 345 Douglas Bl. Main 8226. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Man, learn shoe-card writing and display work. GARDNER SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING, 533 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for errand service. See MISS ROACH, 608 S. Spring.

WANTED—Men for detective work; experience unn

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

We require several men for city territory and Southern California.

The opportunity is unsurpassed for men desiring permanent, lucrative and profitable connections.

No stock, real estate or specialty to sell.

Our sales campaign is now on and we can co-operate with you at once.

We offer to men qualified for the position a salary that will be of interest to you.

Address M, box 382, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

I wish to meet several men of good address, of strong character and of unquestioned integrity, who are looking for an interesting, clean-cut and permanent connection with a large corporation. Applicants must be willing to start in a humble way and work their way up to a first mortgage loan position. Only men who are willing to work hard and who can show a good record of past performances will be considered. Address in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references, Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Salesmen to sell our high-class specialties to automobile owners. Experience unnecessary. Our product is mechanically perfect and our sales plan is well worked out and tested.

Our line is nationally known and is backed by a large amount of advertising. Our product is a necessity to every car owner and motorist will be given the preference.

Your work and lots of travelling required but big income can be earned. We will need a thousand dollars to cover personal expenses while getting started.

Address N, box 672, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN.

Experienced in selling Fresno irrigated farms. Big income. Steady employment. Capital for expansion. Mr. BRITTAIN, Fresno Laboratory Co. 735 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—I need a few energetic, reliable salesmen for a proposition of exceptional merit. Interesting and great benefit for our country. Big earnings for the worth while persons. Address Z, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Insurance solicitors, fire, casualty, auto, etc. Unusual opportunity for a few men of proven ability, business and character. See Mr. FROST 8 to 9 only. W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., 712 I4 A. Spring.

WANTED—Loan plan who has had extensive experience in handling large and small loans for real property. Splendid opportunity for man who has initiative and ability. Address LC, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMAN.

I need two or three salesmen with a car, $1600 and some sales experience, you can secure a permanent income. Inquiry 8, box 649, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A live party with machine to handle rental department with old established real estate firm, or will sell rental department and contract. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 408 Alvarado.

WANTED—2 apartment-house salesmen, experienced, for exclusive territory. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Monday. 1200 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman, calling drug or barber trade for good side line. 14170.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman. SCHWARTZ BROS., 730 S. Olive st.

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMAN. Good opportunity for right man. $70 Glen-Dale Blvd.

WANTED—An experienced salesman to sell tires and repair materials. 1600 Maple.

WANTED—Solicitors for general insurance. Call 1-22 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman. CROTINER'S, 6251 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Salesman with satisfactory references can obtain situation, 927 S. MAIN.

Trades.

WANTED—Experienced building estimator an draughtsman. Must be familiar with all kinds of contractor and know how to buy materials, and get subcontracts. Also capable man to manage branch office and yard. Address G, box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND MOULDER. Steady employment. Must be good and start at once on the new subdivision Big money maker. Call 1016 Wilcox.

WANTED—Experienced furniture finisher, none other need apply. Come prepared to work Monday morning. FOLEY'S, 648 S. Main.

WANTED—Bids on painting 2 double bungalows, corner of Bonnie Brae and Bellevue. Call VERMONT 8607 for information.

WANTED—Bench man to set up furniture; must have tools and experience in furniture business. OVERELL'S Seventh and Main Sts.

WANTED—Plumber, A-1, for bungalow work. Apply 8 to 1. 627 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

WANTED—Cement, painting and carpenter, work done as payment on automobile. 1064 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—A-1 Chevrolet mechanic. No other need apply. JOHN P. RILEY CO., 120 West Stadium, Huntington Park.

WANTED—Two first-class outside painters; $6 per day. Apply 3849 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—Good retail lumber salesman who can handle crew. Apply Mr. Olin, Man with local experience preferred. Good salary to right party. Address F, box 1707, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SALESMAN FOR DISPLAY SPACE IN MAGAZINE. MUST BE WILLING TO TRAVEL. APPLY 224 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman to solicit restaurant, cafe and soda fountains for china, glass and silverware. ROOM 218, Wilcox BLDG., Monday morning.

WANTED—R. F. salesman with car, Apply MR. BOWER, end W. 11th st. car line. Monday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock sharp. Bring heart workers. ROOM 221, 145 S. Spring.

WANTED—Salesman working Southern California to represent printing house on side. Commission basis. PHONE Ver. 62 2

WANTED—Salesman calling on the drug trade to carry 25 cent paper of pins. LITTLE BROTHERS COMPANY, 445 E. E. Big Bldg.

WANTED—Live wire to represent strong action drug line to cover Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon. Inquire at ROSENFELD, 1749 N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. If you are a live wire and know the value of detail, you can have complete charge of house and lot department. WILLIS & CO., 6th and Catalina.

WANTED — Salesman, real opportunity for ambitious man in handling large and small loans for real property. Splendid opportunity for man who has initiative and ability. Address LC, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced man solicitor to handle Fresno fruit farm proposition. Call Hubed New York firm. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., ROOM 436, WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Broadway sts.

WANTED—Two high-class salesmen to handle Ford and Lincoln cars. Must be neat-appearing, energetic and willing to work. Those with extensive sales experience preferred. We have a splendid proposition if you are the right party. Call after 11 a.m., 231 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

WANTED—2 salesmen, representative, to sell to garages and dealers. Good proposition. Call Monday morning, 417 WASHINGTON BLDG., 3rd and Spring sts., Broadway 1200.

WANTED—SALESMEN CALL BEFORE 9:30 A.M. WHITTINGHAM PRINTING CO., 1054 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Salesman who will constantly work for large returns. Call personally ROOM 2, Fuller Bldg., 6318 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—A good energetic man to call on hotels and restaurants with our cooking equipment. Attractive proposition for right man. Apply 1070 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Salesman calling on the hardware trade to sell new imported GAS LIGHTERS as side line. LITTLE BROS. 1013 E. P. Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman, 25 to 35, to establish house. Must be willing to start in small way and grow with business. Apply with references to handle commodity in your territory. Call 907 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDING, 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced in automobile accessories, to sell Ford trade. Must be clean cut and reasonable. Only those well recommended, need apply. Will demonstrate to you the merits of this line. Address AJ, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen to pay cost commission. Established article. Sells for 25c. Every mechanic, car owner, housewife will purchase. Call at once, 903 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Man to call on automobile members for the Hollywood Auto Club; over 9000 members now. All leads furnished. Call in person, 6808 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Salesmen, city and country; automobiles furnished; and accessories; give full details. Address M, box 46, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Fords. Ford trucks and Lincoln automobiles. Good territory. FORD SALES & SERVICE DEALERSHIP, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—Salesmen, satisfied to start about $250 per month, to sell new subdivision. Inquire 216 MUNSON BUILDING, 345 S. Hill. LEASE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—Fine proposition for 3 live-wire salesmen. Quick money. Apply 736 S. Hope.

WANTED—Live wire real estate salesman who has had experience; should have references. Apply to L. G. WILSON, 833 E. Colorado Blvd.

WANTED—Baseline and all salesmen with automobile. L. T. WATKINS, 520 Castenada Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesman between the ages of 30 and 50; hustler; permanent work. Address F, box 1117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—If you are looking for semi-magazine offers that sell see us. PERIOD-ICAL SALES CO., 400 Severance Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Giant salesman, with auto for very attractive proposition. Call at 4176 W. PICO.

WANTED—75 energetic salesmen with touring car. Apply 2709 W. W. HELLMAN BLDG., before noon.

WANTED—Door-to-door salesmen; new big seller; own a men. steady work. WM. M. WALKER & CO., 221 W. 11th St.

WANTED—Two high-grade Salesmen. A good future for the right parties. 619 SECURITIES BLDG. Pico 2827.

WANTED—Hosiery salesman also lot salesman. Will sell Westlake Dist. J. B. ALT-HOUSE CO., 315 S. Western.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 7433 Sunset Blvd. 57458.

WANTED — Agent for auto accessories. Good profits. C. H. FISH, 1064 S. Alvarado.

WANTED—Salesman with car for hardware. No inv. 411 WASH BLDG. 14738.

WANTED—Experienced piston ring salesman; references required. Apply 1006 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—Sales manager wanted at once. 1000 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—Truck salesmen. Hustlers to sell Worth-Knight and Overland autos. Apply at office, 1705 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—Desire to meet live promoter with capital. Address F, box 1707, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Report ady, salesman for community newspaper, 25 per cent commission. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—Salesman for in and around city; salary and commission. Monday. 725 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman on commission, for hats, coats and sundries. 226 STOVE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman who can sell 6 to 12 cars daily. 30% com. 110 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED—City salesman for ladies' neckties. PARISIAN NECKWEAR, 1105 W. 11th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

COMMENCING Monday, April 10th, we shall need many salesmen for this office. Salesmen with cars and some without cars. Say 10 in all told. I refer especially to a number of salesmen in Los Angeles who have been associated with me in times past. Good ones. E. G. LALBURNE, 518 So. Hill.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH AUTOS AND TOURISTS FROM EASTERN STATES TO INSPECT THE LATEST AUTO ACCESSORY JUST ON RELEASE ON SIGHT. SIGN UP NOW FOR EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY IN YOUR COUNTY OR STATE. THOS. I. PAST. 317 Y. PICO.

WANTED—Salesmen with car, real estate, business chances, inv. SWAIM, 803 Loew's State.

WANTED—salesmen, we have the most attractive photo coupon proposition yet offered. Liberal compensation. See MR. POSTE, 5th floor, 636 S. Broadway.

WANTED — Salesman, good appearance, hustler, to sell photo concession. Good proposition. Apply Mornilion Studio, 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—THREE SALESMEN FOR HIGH-GRADE SHIRTS. Only reliable men with sales ability considered. 356 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 814.

WANTED — Lumber and sash and door salesman. Must have local experience. Salary or commission. Address with references, M, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Local manufacturers have opening for three route men, calling on grocery trade in Los Angeles and near-by towns. Territory protected. Good contract for men who can handle our trade. Address M, box 3317, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Manufacturers of a high-class food product have exclusive local territory for high-class salesman. Fine line; every all competition beaten; quality, class and price. Address M, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen with autos, auto expense paid, liberal commission; real estate stock or insurance salesmen preferred. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. KERCKHOFF BLDG. Monday morning.

WANTED—For So. California, experienced organizer for high-grade brush and mop line. Must have clean-cut business record, references, past and present earnings. Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman able to earn big money can demonstrate and sell anything in mechanical line; long time contract to man who can qualify. Call 601 E. THIRD ST. Phone 6000, MR. SLOAN.

WANTED—

ADVERTISING SALESMAN,

Newspaper proposition, permanent position, with big money for clean business getters. Apply 402 BRADBURY BLDG. between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—Clean cut ambitious men, 25 to 40, experience unnecessary as special training is provided; real opportunity with an old-established firm. Call 608 HIBERNIAN BLDG., after 10 a.m.

WANTED—Lighting fixture salesman, thoroughly experienced, able to furnish own car. Salary and com. See MR. OLSEN, Fixture dept., The Beacon Light Co., 656 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Representative for popular priced line of men's and ladies' jewelry; side line, combination trade; must have certain trade Refs. or bond. HARRY LEVINSON & CO., 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—3 salesmen to work in city, steady employment. Address with full particulars, P. O. box 1717, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesman to sell new subdivision. Big money to those interested. Call 1016 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced organizer for high grade brush and mop line. Must have clean-cut business record, references, past and present earnings, age. Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell auto, auto expense paid, liberal commission; real estate stock or insurance salesmen preferred. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. KERCKHOFF BLDG. Monday morning.

WANTED—Two first-class outside painters; $6 per day. Apply 3849 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—Salesman, calling drug or barber trade for good side line. 14170.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Ford and Lincoln cars. Must be neat-appearing, energetic and willing to work. Those with extensive sales experience preferred. We have a splendid proposition if you are the right party. Call after 11 a.m., 231 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

WANTED—Salesman, calling drug or barber trade for good side line. 14170.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell auto, auto expense paid, liberal commission; real estate stock or insurance salesmen preferred. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. KERCKHOFF BLDG. Monday morning.

WANTED—Experienced contractor-carpenter to take contract for erection of bungalows, etc. as offered to local lumber yard. Party must give good references and have clear title to property. Call particulars, M, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Competent sample dyer for Los Angeles. Good all year round man for outside position. CLEANERS AND DYERS ASSOCIATION, 1131 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—First-class construction foreman. Class C or B license. Must have references. Monday morning, 9 to 10. Take Hollotrops car. 636 N. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED — First-class all-around wood worker; one experienced in building stairs preferred. Apply TERRY AUTO WORKS, 23 W. Washington st.

WANTED—American-born presser who can do repair work and alterations; speed and good quality. Apply after noon Monday. 6022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—OPERATORS-TAILORS & OFPRESSERS ON MEN'S COATS APPLY PACIFIC TAILORING CO., 453 SO. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Man experienced in cement work with few tools to help put in residence and garage. Address M, box 3349, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Walder and brazer who has had some experience in sheet metal work. EVERGREEN SHEET METAL WORKS, Glendale.

WANTED—Young man with sheet metal experience to act as shipping clerk and help around shop. Apply MAIN CORNICE WORKS, 620 N. Main.

WANTED—Experienced electric fixtures man who understands making, spraying and banding. Address box 2, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—A good painting contractor to paint my residence property. Apply in person, or address 2355 E. 20TH ST. for particulars.

WANTED—Experienced man for cleaning dept. in dye house; none but first-class workmen need apply. BENTON McGRAW CO., 1000 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Plank setter, finisher and concrete laborers. Apply Tuesday morning 6th st. and Redondo Blvd., near Hyde Park.

WANTED—Printers, Compositors, Pressmen, Feeders, Linotypers, Bookbinders who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Steam shovel engineers, must be street on hoisting shovels. Apply foreman, C. A. EDWARDS, Biltmore Hotel excavation.

WANTED—Both, furniture finisher and first class cabinet maker. Give age, experience, own landwriting. Address M, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

Carpenters to figure job on 40-room apartment-house. Plans at 200 L. A. RY. BLDG., Edwy. 3344. BOYCE.

WANTED—First class, all around hatter, beach town; fine proposition to right party. Address F. box 1707, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Copper, steam jacketed kettles, 15 to 100-gallon capacity. Also cannery equipment. Call Rauscher, FEDERAL GROCERY CO., 722 Terminal St.

WANTED—Plater, preferably state experience and etc. Address F, box 2256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—High-class auto mechanic; no other need apply. Apply 9-10 Sunday. 1021 SO. GRAND.

WANTED—2 first-class painters. Come ready for work Monday morning. 418 LUCERNE BLVD.

WANTED—A Bohman dresser and bush man. Must be A-1 man. Apply at 6201 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—spinners for night work. OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS, Oregon City, Oregon.

WANTED—Good clock repairer, part time. E. W. REYNOLDS CO., 300 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Auto mechanic. Must be experienced on Dodge cars. See DODGE SHOP, 818 South Figueroa.

WANTED—Baker, must be good on hand made doughnuts, coffee cake, buns, etc. Address H, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 finish carpenters. Apply 1020 BROADWAY Monday morning.

WANTED—Commercial auto body builder. Apply 733 E. PICO.

WANTED—A-1 hatter, steady work. 329 W. 4TH ST.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters. Etc.

WANTED—Small sedan and driver for local sightseeing trips by day or night. Address M, box 813, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford sedan Sunday afternoons. Phone 53713 from 10 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—BY

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY,

COACH CARPENTERS

FOR SHOP AT TORRANCE.

APPLY ROOM 202,

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT.

HIGH-CLASS MAN,

WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

IN WOMEN'S WEAR.

ADDRESS

J, BOX 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

MARKER

ON MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR.

UNLESS YOU HAVE HAD

FLOOR EXPERIENCE,

DO NOT APPLY.

8 A.M. MONDAY.

FOREMAN & CLARK,

5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING amazing, charming, etc., for over 11 years in Los Angeles; have had students to all parts of the world; many of them are my most devoted friends. They were men from the ordinary walks of life; some were clerks, office men, salesmen, etc. I can make you a big success. The same opportunity is open for you if you will only grasp it. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. I can make an assayer of out of the right material. Come in and I'll prove it. Day and night classes. MODERN LABORATORY 742½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—Architectural draftsmen in office of designer; specialization writer; excellently experienced men only need apply; preferably college trained. Good investment opportunity. State education, experience, salary desired. Address N, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Structural inspector (house wiring). Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Monday, 1175 to 1185 E. Ave. Los Angeles limits 21 to 55. Applicants must be American citizens who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examination. Apply at once in person. CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Man for lathe work; must be able to do some acetylene welding and be willing to learn the trade. Address M, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Apprentice to learn trade of sheet metal work. Apply at once. LITTLE BROTHERS COMPANY, 445 E. E. Big Bldg.

WANTED—Live wire to represent strong action drug line to cover Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon. Inquire at ROSENFELD, 1749 N. Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. If you are a live wire and know the value of detail, you can have complete charge of house and lot department. WILLIS & CO., 6th and Catalina.

WANTED — Salesmen, real opportunity for ambitious man in handling large and small loans for real property. Splendid opportunity for man who has initiative and ability. Address LC, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced man solicitor to handle Fresno fruit farm proposition. Call Hubed New York firm. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., ROOM 436, WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Broadway sts.

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WANTED—SALESMEN CALL BEFORE 9:30 A.M. WHITTINGHAM PRINTING CO., 1054 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Salesman who will constantly work for large returns. Call personal ROOM 2, Fuller Bldg., 6318 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—A good energetic man to call on hotels and restaurants with our cooking equipment. Attractive proposition for right man. Apply 1070 SO. MAIN ST.

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WANTED—Salesmen, 25 to 40, to establish house. Must be willing to start in small way and grow with business. Apply with references to handle commodity in your territory. Call 907 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDING, 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—BUILDERS HARDWARE MAN MUST BE HIGH GRADE AND ABLE TO HANDLE BIG WORK. ADDRESS F, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen, Hustlers to sell Worth-Knight and Overland autos. Apply at office, 1705 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—Desire to meet live promoter with capital. Address F, box 1707, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Report ady, salesman for community newspaper, 25 per cent commission. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—Salesman for in and around city; salary and commission. Monday. 725 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman on commission, for hats, coats and sundries. 226 STOVE BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman who can sell 6 to 12 cars daily. 30% com. 110 E. 11TH ST.

WANTED—City salesman for ladies' neckties. PARISIAN NECKWEAR, 1105 W. 11th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—A middle-aged man for dishwashing and general kitchen help. 520½ SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—First-class chef. Apply 117 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—A kitchen man who knows how to fry. 111½ E. 2ND ST.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Draftsmen: Mechanical electrical draftsmen, $140 to $200; mechanical draftsmen, $135 to $200; jr. structural draftsmen, $110 to $125; jr. topo. draftsmen, $120 to $135. Applicants must be American citizens. Residence rule waived; competitive examinations. Apply at once in person. CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—At once, master, thoroughly experienced, for 6th and 7th grades. Apply LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, 4908 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—Registered doctor, not too young. Address F. box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Gardener, one who understands thoroughly planting and landscaping of all kinds of fruit trees, as well as ornamental trees and shrubs. Only high class man need apply. Excellent opportunity to get good salary, steady employment and a good home. Either single man or man and wife may apply.

JOSEPH ZUKIN,

746 S. Los Angeles st., 8th floor.

WANTED—Young married poultryman, no children, a permanent place for a builder who understands work on commercial white Leghorn egg ranch. A good chance for advancement for right man. House provided. L. B., P.O. box E, Van Nuys.

WANTED—Man who understands rabbits, also one who knows chickens; have big ranch with equipment for raising on a large scale; healthy, high altitude, L. A. county. Will work it on fair co-operative basis.

Address AJ, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Single all around man on truck and ranch. Must understand horses. Good worker, no others need apply. $40 and board. Address BOX 37, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED—A married man on citrus ranch to run tractor and irrigate. House to live in; phone 6852. B. W. GEORGE, Whittier.

Investment Required.

WANTED—PROMINENT BANKER and com. president offers most unusual opportunity to capable executive to assume general manager's position of large est. mfg. company. Extremely attractive proposition. Investment required, $5000 to $10,000. Fully secured by tangible assets. Write confidentially. Address M, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man married about 40 years of age to drive established provision route. Must be capable salesman and will have to invest in own delivery car. Also furnish cash bond and satisfactory references. Apply Monday morning between 10 and 12. Monday, Room 13, 2nd floor, Times Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

WANTED—Teacher of unusual faction position, offering delightful summer traveling and make $500 besides; work is along line of study and offers endless opportunity for permanent business connection. Railroad fare paid; definite salary guaranteed. Address P, box 1707, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman, one who is in a position to take over the United States distributing agency; something new and a wonderful seller. Call at 1016 Wilcox Bldg. Here is a chance to clean up big money with very small capital. Don't want anything good. Investigate

Address M, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Large local automobile concern has opening for clean-cut young man between 27 and 35 years to learn the general sales and service ends of the automobile business; only permanent man considered. Five-day week; commencing salary $200 to $300 required. Phone WILSHIRE 3114

WANTED MANAGER—Thoroughly experienced building trades. Prefer one who knows materials. Splendid opening for man who has good references. Investment required $2500 to $5000. Address M, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—State and county distributors for High Frequency Violet Ray Generators, from $100 to $500 required for sales. Demonstrator's commission can not effect. 715 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—If you are a capable young man and have $2500 to invest in a profitable institution, answer this ad. Address LC, box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class welder to rent part of shop. Good location, good chance for right man. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man for cash store business; clearing $1000 weekly; $2000 cash and services. Bal. from profits. Trial. "HERALD" 211 BLANK BLDG., 357 HILL.

WANTED—Man in 4 factories, $100 to $200 weekly. Inquire GRANT 61 860

WANTED—If you are first-class on furniture repairs and have from $300 to $400 and desire business of your own, call West 6819.

WANTED—Man with auto $500; give 30 day up; open Sunday. 103 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Combination cook and waitress, small stand, $20; ranch cook (1 man & wife), $30; kitchen helper, $40; R.&B., $40; need work Sunday, $45; R.&B., $45; waitress, cafe, $15; cook and gen. ranch, $65; cook and downstairs, country, $65; housekeeper, business couple, 1 child, country, $35; R.&B.; young girl, gen. work, good home, $40; cook and gen., small family, $50; waitress, girl, city, $60; soda fountain girl, $60; light factory work, $16; waitress, country, $40, R.&B.; $75; R. & B.; meat carver. FOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring St., Room 210.

WANTED—Teacher's Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd St., cafeteria checker & cashier, $14; linen room women, $17; married women for housekeeper apartments, $70 and $75; foundation girls, $17; practical nurse, $50; fd; Cafeteria girls $14; maids city, $70; country, $40 fd; maid and waitress, boarding house, $35, fd; cafe waitress, $14, $18; cafe country, $50, fd; asst. laundress, hospitals, $25 & meals; tea-room cook, $25; kitchen women, house girls, ranch cooks.

WANTED—

Applicants for permanent positions in the

TELEPHONE AD-TAKING DEPT.

of Los Angeles Home Telephone Co.

Must be able to write neat, legible hand and know the city very well. Preference given those who have been years living with parents. Small salary and bonus to start. Successful applicants can work into very desirable positions. See MR. SPALDING between 10 and 12, Monday, Room 13, 2nd floor, Times Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

WANTED—Teacher of unusual faction position, offering delightful summer traveling and make $500 besides; work is along line of study and offers endless opportunity for permanent business connection. Railroad fare paid; definite salary guaranteed. Address P, box 1707, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious girl; may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Experience not necessary. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—Experienced nurse, or one who understands children, to help with care of baby, 6 and 10 months old; $50 per month. 20 LINDEN AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—Ladies to learn corset fitting; selling, altering; position guaranteed. Call 1000 S. Broadway, 4th floor Brackshops. (See Inst. course advt.)

WANTED—Women, young or old, who would like to work 25 to $10 per day. INCENSE MFG. AND IMP. CO., 428 Wall st.

WANTED—Ladies and girls to decorate California souvenirs at home, spare time; pays 50 to $15 per dozen. Call 223 E. 2nd st., Room 211. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers and magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 193 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Ladies, learn fashion drawing or Poster and Lettering. GAHONNET'S, 332 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Ladies, learn poster designing for theater display. Call and see work. GAHONNET'S, 332 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Graduate or undergraduate nurse for small private hospital. Call in person, BURNETTWOOD PARK HOSPITAL.

WANTED—Lady for light work evenings. Rich room, board and free stenography. Bookkeeping course. 4/4 DOUGLAS Bldg.

WANTED—Learn hairdressing, marcel waving, nail culture; patrons guaranteed. MacDONALD H. D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Girl to learn hairdressing, marcel waving, facial treatments, manicuring, shampooing and bobbing. Call or write for free booklet. MacDONALD H. D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Ambitious young men to learn Shorthand, Speedwriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Banking, Dictaphone, Multi-day sessions. (See Inst. Course adv. Centra Business Col., Chamber Com. bldg.

WANTED—Initiative business woman, chaser of office, highly accomplished business; salary plus interest to right party. PICO 1523, Sunday.

WANTED—Would you like to do little typewriting, addressing, etc., half days? Learn real estate selling. Small salary and com. SNELL Inc., brok., Wil. 3073.

WANTED—Girl 18 to 25, single, with dramatic ability. Address F, box 2256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Parlor maid, Pasadena, go East later, $65; parlor maid and waitress, city, $60-$65; 2nd maid, city, $75; cook and downstairs, city, $50; strong maid, Redlands, $65; second maids, city, $65 and $60; child's nurse, $60; cooking and downstairs, $75; general maids, two adults, $75; cooking and downstairs, for one month, $18 a week; girl in linen room, institution, for two weeks, $2 per day and found; chambermaids, $16 a wk., waitresses, institutions, $40, etc.; practical nurse, $75; strong, elderly woman for housework, $65, etc.; working housekeeper, business people, country, $65; general housegirls, city, beach and country, $60 to $75.

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Main 819. 254 S. Broadway. 12989.

WANTED—BRIGHT, CAPABLE GIRL, over 18, high school graduate, no exp. necessary, to quickly prepare for STATE JUNIOR CLERK. Salary $80 to $130 per mo. Permanent. Very interesting work. Examination Apr. 22nd. For successful preparation see AT ONCE, MR. HOFF, 726 Story Bldg. BRING PARENT if possible. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Capable young woman, with or without office exp., high school graduate preferred, to prepare for STATE JUNIOR CLERK. CLERICAL. Salaries $80 to $130, and $140 to $240. FINE OPENINGS. Must act promptly. For successful preparation see MISS WILSON 130 WEST-LAKE BLDG. 630 Exchange Bldg. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED — EXPD., ACCURATE BKPR., $100, buer position; steno., financial. Hollywood, $100; dictaphone oper., with and without steno., $100; steno., manufacturing office, $80-$100; good typists, several, $70-$85. Openings constantly. F. S. BEARD Agency, state bldg. TYPISTS WANTED THIS WEEK FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Class of 18 experienced steam table girls, $15. Also 6 extra, breakfast girls, $14. 6 floor girls, $15. 6 small water and silver wrappers, $18, for new cafeteria. Cashiers and checkers, cafeteria. Extra fine. Call and see Mrs. Gold cooks, register. JENNIE I. ANDERSON, Hire Employment Agency, 405 Lankershim Bldg. 125 W. 3rd.

WANTED—Cook $85, city couple, cook and gardener, $140 mo.; another, woman gen. work, man garden, milk one cow, $110; cook, ranch, $60; cook and housework, $75; mod. girl, $30 mo.; housekeeper, country, $40; gen. girls, $30 to $35.

HEINSOHN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 200 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd.

WANTED—Woman to travel; business house has opening for successful teacher or young woman with leadership; one who can meet teachers and college women; no lecturing. Salary $140 and expense allowance, advancement. State education and experience. Address G, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—An exceptional opportunity offers for a refined, educated lady over 30 years of age, experienced in the corset trade. Must be willing to work six hours daily, without supervision; business established 20 years; no lecturing but positive best city reference. Must be ready to begin at once; $30 weekly. Address M, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS to enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and PREPARED CLASSES and positions for LEGAL or CIVIL SERVICE. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAIN-ING SCHOOL, 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—Stenographers, typists, to enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and PREPARED CLASSES and positions for LEGAL or CIVIL SERVICE. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING SCHOOL, 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—Lady, intellectual, refined, opportunity to learn publishing business; salary 1st year. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Advanced stenographic student to do light typing for tuition while completing course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 8th and Main.

WANTED—Ambitious girl may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Experience not necessary. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—Experienced nurse, or one who understands children, to help with care of baby, 6 and 10 months old; $50 per month. 20 LINDEN AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—Ladies to learn corset fitting; selling, altering; position guaranteed. Call 1000 S. Broadway, 4th floor Brackshops. (See Inst. course advt.)

WANTED—Women, young or old, who would like to work 25 to $10 per day. INCENSE MFG. AND IMP. CO., 428 Wall st.

WANTED—Ladies and girls to decorate California souvenirs at home, spare time; pays 50 to $15 per dozen. Call 223 E. 2nd st., Room 211. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers and magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 193 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Ladies, learn fashion drawing or Poster and Lettering. GAHONNET'S, 332 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Ladies, learn poster designing for theater display. Call and see work. GAHONNET'S, 332 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Graduate or undergraduate nurse for small private hospital. Call in person, BURNETTWOOD PARK HOSPITAL.

WANTED—Lady for light work evenings. Rich room, board and free stenography. Bookkeeping course. 4/4 DOUGLAS Bldg.

WANTED—Learn hairdressing, marcel waving, nail culture; patrons guaranteed. MacDONALD H. D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Girls learn hairdressing, marcel waving, facial treatments, manicuring, shampooing and bobbing. Call or write for free booklet. MacDONALD

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED — Unincumbered woman between the ages of 25 and 45, to assist with work in 2-room bungalow; cooking, and care of 2 small children; no laundry. Prefer one who needs and appreciates good home. Must be neat and clean. Posit on open to permanent person only. Reference given required. Wages $45. Apply 132 SOUTH GRANDVIEW PLACE. Western ave. car to 22nd, 2 block west.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER in small family, to help with children and assist with housework. Girl in high school preferred. Good home, good wages. Call or write to

MRS. H. H. ISABEL ST.,
3238 N. Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—If you are good at cooking and general housework, white, around 24, and want to work in one of the nicest private homes in the city where other help is kept, call 563462. Wages $20. Reference required.

WANTED—A stylish housekeeper in exchange for 2 furnished rooms and kitchenette, gas, light and telephone. Call Monta court, 1283 N. NORMANDIE. Holly wood 9201.

WANTED—Reliable, experienced infant's nurse for baby six months old. Also home care of little girl 5. Call Saturday, Monday morning, 249 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 56162

WANTED—Experienced white maid to do second work. Call after Sunday, 1101 ARLINGTON.

WANTED—White woman not over 45, cooking, some housework. Must be 1st class cook, 2 adults in family. Phone HOLLY. 6578 Monday morning for appointment.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME, SOME SALARY FOR REFINED, WILLING GIRL; WORK WOMAN, WHO CAN DRIVE CAR. YOU MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES ADDRESS M, BOX 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady, middle-aged, refined to care for semi-invalid lady in cheerful home. Husband employed. No lifting or heavy work. Phone all day Sun. or Mon. afternoon. 560602.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, 2 room flat, also to assist with baby. Good home. Take Hollywood car to 1st and New Hampshire, walk 2 blocks west to 109 S. Catalina. MRS. KLEIN.

WANTED—Gentleman with 3 girls school age, living in foothill town wants mother by lady to take charge of room and board, no washing. Address G, box 168 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle aged preferred; city residence; 2 adults; wages expected. Address N, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced white maid with local references for cooking and general housework in family of 3 adults, 2 children; no laundry. PHONE 54268.

WANTED—We can to assist with grocery house and care of 2 children; good home to right party. Some one willing to go to the beach. Call after Sunday, 62705, 1st ave. car to 20th st.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to keep home and attend to invalid lady, only one in family. Good home for the right party. Must be reasonable. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have room and board for employed woman or child going to night school in exchange for services. 1408 N. VINE. Ta 6138. Melrose car.

WANTED—White woman for light housekeeping, from 8:30 to 11:30. No Sunday work. $1 a day and carfare. WIL. 0287.

WANTED—Reliable white girl for general housework and plain cooking. Good home, wages $35. Apply 1252 W. 37TH ST. Phone ADAMS 2708.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle aged preferred; city residence; 2 adults; wages expected. Address N, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Responsible woman care for small flat and child, 2 years old. $5 a week and room. Address G, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman for general home work; no washing. 4 family; kind treatment. Real home, wages $25 up. Phone 32 MAGEE, Alhambra, 1198 W or write.

WANTED—An elderly colored lady to care for children while mother and aunty work; call Phone BDWY. 2727 before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

WANT D—Girl to care for two-year child and assist with housework; in exchange for good home and small salary. 125 W. SYCAMORE ST., Eagle Rock City.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of three adults. Flash book. Must 13 Monte on ranch. Phone 93-F-12. J. R. BERRY.

WANTED—Reliable woman, young or middle-aged, to assist with children and home as general house worker for 2 adults, 1 child. $40. PHONE 57151.

WANTED—A competent maid to do cooking and downstairs work. Call Monday. Good wages. West Pico car, 1256 WEST LAKE AVE. Apply Monday morning.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to take care of child and assist with light housework in good home, good pay. Call 1619 SUNSET DRIVE. 56162

WANTED — Experienced mother's helper, white, to home nights. Reference. $8 week. W. 11th car to Wilton Place, 8 blocks south to Lorraine Blvd. 1717 LORRAINE BLVD.

WANTED—A refined middle-aged woman who would appreciate a nice, quiet home to do plain cooking and to look after a schoolgirl of 12. Only those who can give best references need apply. 1000 S. RAMPART BLVD. Phone 23040. References. Call Sunday.

WANTED—Experienced white girl for general housework and to serve dinners in small tea room; no children, no cooking, no laundry. $50 month. 3651 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—Advance cook; young woman for housework. Good home, wages and best services. State age and experience. Address N, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—White girl to do cooking and downstairs work; no washing, ironing; must be with $20 per mo. References. 1458 S. ALVARADO PL.

WANTED—Cook for restaurant at Inglewood. Must make pies. Inquire Sunday, 8305 BALDWIN ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Prefer one who lives in Hollywood. Apply 1124 N. VINE.

WANTED—Experienced waitress for cafe and lunch room. 2127 W. PICO.

WANTED—Lunch waitress. 200 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—At once, Graduate nurse. Riverside County Hospital, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

WANTED—Teachers, Rocky Mtn. Teachers' Agency, 509 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 12809.

Investment Required.

WANTED—We have a position, of responsibility and trust open for lady. Salary $200 per month. Experience not necessary. This is a wonderful opportunity for just the right party having $ certain personality. A $5000 cash deposit will be required which will draw 5 per cent interest and is returnable when employment ceases. THE NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., Room 815 Lose's State Bldg.

WANTED — SECRETARY, by president large selling corporation. Investment required $1000 (fully secured by tangible assets,) to assure permanent and loyal services. Very unusual opportunity to capable business woman who has executive initiative. Good salary and direct share of large profits. For confidential interview address M box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$15 TO $25 WEEKLY at home on sewing machine making cloth working gloves; complete instruction and pattern free. HOME SUPPLIES, box 1583, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Woman of refinement, intelligence and superior personality for office position. Must have opportunities. $1 needed. Particulars interview only. A dress F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Man and wife on small place in the country near L. A. Man to milk cow and help with poultry, no gardening, woman to cook for family and do housework. No washing or ironing. Furnished cottage, provided good place and decent treatment. READ, box 180, or phone 343.

WANTED—Reliable, efficient couple, position, cook, maid, butler, houseman, all-round useful young. Must be willing. Family 2 adults, 37-old baby. Wages $100. Permanent; require refs. Nice room in house. 427, running bot water. 2400 S. WESTERN AVE. West 2829.

WANTED—Reliable concern wants women to do first-class fancy work. Materials furnished. Liberal pay. Stamped envelope before particulars. ENDERWOOD ART GOODS COMPANY, Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED—Married Swedish couple on poultry farm, man to work on the poultry farm, woman as housekeeper and cook for 2 or 3 men. Address S. A. SWANSON, R. 1, box 106, San Gabriel, Cal., and state wages expected.

WANTED—Photographer and wife for summer studio in mountains. Also couple to operate small stand and lunch stand. MR. VALENTINE, afternoons at Putnam's Station, 737 So. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—Man to qualify for firemen, brakemen, experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. BOGGESS, 307 St. Louis.

WANTED—Man and wife on small ranch; irrigation, chores and housework. References. Address M, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Solicitor who is interested in making real money. Apply MR. GREEN, 6034 S. ALVARADO, Suite 4, bet. 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—Photoplays, $500 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for idea she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers' League, 111 S. Louis.

WANTED—Handy white man and wife for janitor work in apt house, $100, apt. and extras. 344 S. OLIVE. 12005.

WANTED—Man and wife to prepare for govt. positions. MR. HOFF, 726 Story.

WANTED—Practical tractor and auto mechanic. Write Box 1, Register, 715 S. Hope, or phone 10622.

WANTED—YOU TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN. Over 2,500 4,000 mo. when completed. Chief Draftsman will train you at home, also furnish FREE all tools. Training given until in position at above salary. Address CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, DODGE, 4001 Broadway, Div. 994, Chicago.

WANTED—Auditors and executives. Best preparation assured by courses of accounting, law, and finance. Phone or write LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. 5-N, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to become BRAKEMEN, $150-$200 mo. when completed. Chief Draftsman will train you at home, also furnish FREE all tools. Training given until in position at above salary. Address CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, DODGE, 4001 Broadway, Div. 994, Chicago.

WANTED—Auditors and executives. Best preparation assured by courses of accounting, law, and finance. Phone or write LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. 5-N, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to learn automobile trade; practical work. No books; blackboards or long lectures; complete course, price $20. SHERWOOD'S,

Phone 64071. 118 W. Pico st.

WANTED—You know there's big opportunities in auto business; reliable trained men; Y.M.C.A. standard courses are endorsed by Assn. of U. S. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL.

WANTED—Ragtime piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; write for free booklet. PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL, 7th Grand, 62562.

WANTED—Ragtime piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; write for free booklet. PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand, 62562.

WANTED—25 children for patriotic play, Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Can give phone. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLORENCE HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, indispensable to all Milliners. Wanted, Pupils.

WANTED—Learn the cute trade by actual experience. 5 books and long lectures. Some prize. $5.00. Write Box 1, Register.

WANTED—Gardner School of Commercial Art, day and evening classes. 333 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—Artists, commercial and Commercial Positions Guaranteed. Day and evening classes. Coll., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—DILLON conduct private short hand teacher. Wilcox Bldg. 18th st. 63030.

WANTED—Learn piano tuning, selling, etc. BIANCO, 1021 South Broadway.

WANTED—Ladies artistically inclined call 228 W. SECOND ST., room 211.

WANTED—See DIXON about stationary and marine engineer, 848 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4TH FLOOR, DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Ladies' and gents' hairdressing; also manicuring. Enter any time. McDONALD, 1704 Mozonthia Place.

WANTED—Learn crochet beading on drawing; pay day. Day & eve. class, 705 S. HOPE ST., room 1.

WANTED—Learn mechanical contract; lessons and evening classes. 220 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—The fee of cultured speech and voice. 401 MUSICART STUDIO BLDG.

WANTED—Piano, by the noted Tours Method. Special terms. 1000 Black bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—To locate training organization, Box 420, Ft. Scott, Kans.

WANTED—Learn the automobile trade in 6 weeks. Positions secured. Write for free catalog. Los Angeles Auto School, 1331 S. Main st.

WANTED—Learn the automobile trade; practical work; no books, blackboards or long lectures; complete course, price $20. SHERWOOD'S,

Phone 64071. 118 W. Pico st.

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WANTED—$15 TO $25 WEEKLY at home on sewing machine making cloth working gloves; complete instruction and pattern free. HOME SUPPLIES, box 1583, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Woman of refinement, intelligence and superior personality for office position. Must have opportunities. $1 needed. Particulars interview only. A dress F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTORS BY CALIFORNIA CORPORATION.

Some choice territory still open in California. Our proposition is a real money maker. Your profits will be regulated only by your efforts.

We are manufacturers of an article needed in every home—particularly in the rural districts.

Our product is right—your territory will be exclusive and vast.

WHAT WE WANT—

A man who knows he can sell.

A man who has made a success in some one line.

A man who will work and not be overbalanced by prosperity.

A man who can furnish us with references as to his honesty, integrity, etc.

A man who wants to engage in business for himself.

A man who is willing to invest a few hundred dollars in his own business.

A man who is a "GO-GETTER."

WHAT WE OFFER—

The support and assistance of a California corporation.

A thorough course of training at our factory.

Profits commensurate with your efforts. An article needed in every home.

A clean, profitable business to the right man.

WE FINANCE YOU—

Our special financial plan enables you to engage in business for yourself and on a large scale, as WE FINANCE ALL FUTURE BUSINESS FOR YOU.

SEE AN ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF OUR PRODUCT

Call, write or telephone MR. E. F. STEFFEN, our sales director, for interview.

King Edward Hotel, room 231, April 8 to 12, inclusive.

Live wires rapidly securing choice territories.

ONLY ONE DISTRIBUTOR TO A DISTRICT—ACT QUICK.

WANTED—Agents, best seller; Jen Rubber Sweat for fleshing and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of from 50 to 60 per cent.; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in 10 minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars, how to make big money and free sample, address AMARON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 91.

WANTED—Big money for men or women, wonderful opportunity, make sandwiches, wholesale from your home, 100 per cent profit, average $8 per hour; big hill; permanent business; booklet free; also how to make cream cones for wholesale trade; no capital required. Full particulars free. TARBELL MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, $45 weekly easy; new coat, hosiery; latest styles and colors, including finest silk; must wear 12 mo. or replaced free. Outfit free; credit allowed; insures steady income. Also free Ford offer. Oldest estab. firm, most widely advertised. Hose Supporter Co., THOMAS MFG. CO., 259 Rome, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Agents, $75 week, Magic Metal; new rubber repair for tires and tubes; enables autoist to repair punctures in 2 minutes; no tools; no cold vulcanization or heat; dries in about 2 cents a job. Outfit free. Write quick. METALASTIK CO., Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

WANTED—GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP cures. Carpenter says, Fifty Pa. refs. of the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trade mark registered, copyrighted and Patent Office. This cleans tarnish iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing; cuticle cures, price $50. Gartside Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, $5 to $15 daily, introducing guaranteed hosiery; must wear or replaced free. Neither experience or capital required. Write orders; we deliver and collect. Spare time considered; entire or full time. Credit allowed; outfit free. Address HOSIERY CO., Dept. 2207, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — Intelligent, refined, capable salesperson; over 30 to sell wonderfully made and beautiful Satin, Silk or Cotton bedspreads. Com. net $25 day easily. If qualified, will be placed for particulars and $300 cash. Write JEAN L. BENSON, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, Quick sales, big profits for Cash or credit sales in every home. Big line of household necessities, soaps, perfumes, to hit articles, etc. Write for free catalog and sample case. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 5066 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED — BIG commission, "CUTEIES" for children. Sweeping country like WILDFIRE. Everybody buys. No competition. Every general store buys. Write quick. "CUTEIES" FACTORIES (21,) CINCINNATI, O.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Write or save time, no experience required. E. MEYER, 211 7th st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Sell the famous Crescent Water-proof aprons, shopping bags and hot water bottles; commissions daily; selling outfit free. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 205, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—Big money made manufacturing ice Kream; also new ice cream powder. No ice needed. Big profits in furnishing outfits. ROBERT RITEWAY LABORATORIES, 580 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED—Agents sell newest imported car polishes; also trigger operating steel stirring wheel. Enormous sales first. Everywhere. Write at once. LITTLE BROTHERS COMPANY, 415 P. St. Bldg.

WANTED—Enormous profits; nite Tone Bars, ice cream sensation in chocolate shell; costs 2c; sells 10c. Complete outfit free. Write SHAFER CO., 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen, very salable specialty; all or part time; $100 a week possible and pleasant; $50 week and expenses guar. against liberal com. Plenty new terr. Box D-3382, CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.

WANTED—Six ladies for outdoor selling; $18 straight salary with rapid advancement; state neat appearance and age; splendid opportunity. Address O, box 35, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen, new idea, advertising pencils; large commission. Write us. COPE MAN PENCIL CO., Office 619 Mullin Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Agents, Best seller; Jen Rubber Sweat for fleshing and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of from 50 to 60 per cent.; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in 10 minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars, how to make big money and free sample, address AMARON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 91.

WANTED—Big money for men or women, wonderful opportunity, make sandwiches, wholesale from your home, 100 per cent profit, average $8 per hour; big hill; permanent business; booklet free; also how to make cream cones for wholesale trade; no capital required. Full particulars free. TARBELL MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, $45 weekly easy; new coat, hosiery; latest styles and colors, including finest silk; must wear 12 mo. or replaced free. Outfit free; credit allowed; insures steady income. Also free Ford offer. Oldest estab. firm, most widely advertised. Hose Supporter Co., THOMAS MFG. CO., 259 Rome, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Agents, $75 week, Magic Metal; new rubber repair for tires and tubes; enables autoist to repair punctures in 2 minutes; no tools; no cold vulcanization or heat; dries in about 2 cents a job. Outfit free. Write quick. METALASTIK CO., Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

WANTED—GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP cures. Carpenter says, Fifty Pa. refs. of the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trade mark registered, copyrighted and U. S. Patent Office. This cleans tarnish iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing; cuticle cures, price $50. Gartside Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, $5 to $15 daily, introducing guaranteed hosiery; must wear or replaced free. Neither experience or capital required. Write orders; we deliver and collect. Spare time considered; entire or full time. Credit allowed; outfit free. Address HOSIERY CO., Dept. 2207, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — Intelligent, refined, capable salesperson; over 30 to sell wonderfully made and beautiful Satin, Silk or Cotton bedspreads. Com. net $25 day easily. If qualified, will be placed for particulars and $300 cash. Write JEAN L. BENSON, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $60 weekly; easy; brand new; every home needs ironing board covers, selling fast; exp. unnec. Samples FREE. BALLEN MFG. CO., Dept. 6000, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, The famous twin self-threading window locks are the talk of the Giant! Lockbolt guard lock, both necessities, all homes buy. TRANSCO CO., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—It's needed, that's why it's a real seller to rich and poor; dollar, sell for dollar; every man, woman, boy and girl wants it; sells at sight. Send 15c for sample. Big profits. Rider Lamberville, 1744 N. Paulina, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $100 weekly. Ken introduction for all automobiles. You're backed by 100 per cent guarantee. Big seller; big profits. Products positively guar. Immediate; quality, service our motto. Experience unnec. Write at once. OVER MFG. CO., Dept. 503, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Agents, 48 fast sellers; pure hydrogen shopping bags; 100 per cent profit; hot water bottles; bathing caps, 100 to 150 per cent profit; Write for A. G. RUBBER CO., 618 Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa., Dept. 191.

WANTED—New patent glare shield, sells to every auto owner. Big commission; demonstrate in auto; office and factory. Write for rent front. Sells on sight. SALES CO., 423 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Make from $1000 to $5000 per year; share profits besides; just write orders from your friends; we collect and deliver. Free raincoat offer. ASSOCIATED MANUFACTURERS, INC., 444 N. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—$2 hour. Men, women. Davis Milk Can Scraper for canned milk, cleans after one rinsing. Sells on sight. Davis Mfrs., cleveland; Marshall Fields, Chicago; Wanamakers, New York; $1.50 profit. Write DAVIS CAN SCRAPER CORP., Ashtabula, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents, cost $5. Your profit $9.95. Painting monograms on autos, trunks, bags, furniture, etc. No experience, no license. Write for free sample. MONOGRAM CO., 1440 Broadway, Dept. 12, 244 Market st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Agents, $20 to $30 week. Free samples. Gold Sign Letters anyone can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 425 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make $5 selling gilt edge initial plates. Numbers, Checkerboards, Medallions, Signs. Big illustrated book mailed free. E. PALMER, 39 Wagner, C.

WANTED—Agents to introduce Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brush; 3 times stronger than ordinary brush; 100 per cent profit; sells on sight. Write for terms. Dr. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC BRUSH CO., Troy, N. Y.

WANTED—YOU CAN MAKE $100 AT ONCE selling magic marvel washing compound; also lining paddle, absolutely new. Big profits; sells 500 per cent. Write for terms. Sample 50c. MITCHELL CO., 144 Fifth, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman, exceptional opportunity, new proposition; go into business, earn at least $100 to $125 per week. Reference required. Call 1 to 4 p.m. MOFFATT, 112 Kearney, San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS $/5 Rifiable powder put will hold enough powder to last several weeks. Sell at sight to all women. Big profits. Write P. A. BRODERICK CO., 298 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents, $60 weekly; easy; brand new; every home needs ironing board covers, selling fast; exp. unnec. Samples FREE. BALLEN MFG. CO., Dept. 6000, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

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WANTED—Men and women to prepare for govt. position. 620 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

WANTED—Men to qualify for higher accountant positions. 412 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—U. S. tractor, auto at Commercial Exchange, 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Costume designing, sewing, tailoring, dressmaking. Girls 14 to 17. Address M, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Learn piano, cash or time. International Cor. Schools, 320 MAIN BLDG.

WANTED—Men and women to prepare for govt. positions. MR. HOFF, 726 Story.

WANTED—Practical tractor and auto mechanic. Write Box 1, Register, 715 S. Hope, or phone 10622.

WANTED—$195 earned by Schleicher in first week; hours, self-selling; proposition astonishing new money-making invention; bath equipment without plumbing; waterworks only $7.50. Exclusive territory. Send no money. Terms. Write today. ALLEN MFG. CO., 600 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP cures. Carpenter says, Fifty Pa. refs. of the BEST and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trade mark registered, copyrighted and U. S. Patent Office. This cleans tarnish iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing; cuticle cures, price $50. Gartside Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, $5 to $15 daily, introducing guaranteed hosiery; must wear or replaced free. Neither experience or capital required. Write orders; we deliver and collect. Spare time considered; entire or full time. Credit allowed; outfit free. Address HOSIERY CO., Dept. 2207, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — Intelligent, refined, capable salesperson; over 30 to sell wonderfully made and beautiful Satin, Silk or Cotton bedspreads. Com. net $25 day easily. If qualified, will be placed for particulars and $300 cash. Write JEAN L. BENSON, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $60 weekly; easy; brand new; every home needs ironing board covers, selling fast; exp. unnec. Samples FREE. BALLEN MFG. CO., Dept. 6000, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

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WANTED—Learn piano, cash or time. International Cor. Schools, 320 MAIN BLDG.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—Learn the printing business; how to operate a multicolor press. Phone VERMONT 6202.

WANTED—Men, study assaying, cranidine, oil flotation, oil spindle; earn big money. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—AGENTS, Quick sales, big profits for Cash or credit sales in every home. Big line of household necessities, soaps, perfumes, to hit articles, etc. Write for free catalog and sample case. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 5066 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED — BIG commission, "CUTEIES" for children. Sweeping country like WILDFIRE. Everybody buys. No competition. Every general store buys. Write quick. "CUTEIES" FACTORIES (21,) CINCINNATI, O.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Write or save time, no experience required. E. MEYER, 211 7th st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Sell the famous Crescent Water-proof aprons, shopping bags and hot water bottles; commissions daily; selling outfit free. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 205, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—Big money made manufacturing ice Kream; also new ice cream powder. No ice needed. Big profits in furnishing outfits. ROBERT RITEWAY LABORATORIES, 580 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED—Agents sell newest imported car polishes; also trigger operating steel stirring wheel. Enormous sales first. Everywhere. Write at once. LITTLE BROTHERS COMPANY, 415 P. St. Bldg.

WANTED—Enormous profits; nite Tone Bars, ice cream sensation in chocolate shell; costs 2c; sells 10c. Complete outfit free. Write SHAFER CO., 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen, very salable specialty; all or part time; $100 a week possible and pleasant; $50 week and expenses guar. against liberal com. Plenty new terr. Box D-3382, CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.

WANTED—Six ladies for outdoor selling; $18 straight salary with rapid advancement; state neat appearance and age; splendid opportunity. Address O, box 35, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen, new idea, advertising pencils; large commission. Write us. COPE MAN PENCIL CO., Office 619 Mullin Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Agents, Best seller; Jen Rubber Sweat for fleshing and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of from 50 to 60 per cent.; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in 10 minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars, how to make big money and free sample, address AMARON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 91.

WANTED—Big money for men or women, wonderful opportunity, make sandwiches, wholesale from your home, 100 per cent profit, average $8 per hour; big hill; permanent business; booklet free; also how to make cream cones for wholesale trade; no capital required. Full particulars free. TARBELL MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, $45 weekly easy; new coat, hosiery; latest styles and colors, including finest silk; must wear 12 mo. or replaced free. Outfit free; credit allowed; insures steady income. Also free Ford offer. Oldest estab. firm, most widely advertised. Hose Supporter Co., THOMAS MFG. CO., 259 Rome, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Agents, $75 week, Magic Metal; new rubber repair for tires and tubes; enables autoist to repair punctures in 2 minutes; no tools; no cold vulcanization or heat; dries in about 2 cents a job. Outfit free. Write quick. METALASTIK CO., Dept. 1, Toledo, O.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Farm and Garden.

Gardener and housemaid, married; all or most rare; $wages; no children; place preferred. Address F, box 877, TIMES OFFICE.

Gardener, exp. in landscape, flow. and ornamental trees; greenhouse or other line; married; no children. box 817, TIMES BRANCH.

By steady colored man, married; can drive truck; can care fruit ranch or garden; work on 20 TH 6591 J.

All kinds of garden work, cultivating, pruning and pruned. Call WIL. 4527.

Experienced gardener, Scotch or Swedish. 1 mile WALTON, 127 E. 4th.

Gardener, $3 12 years' exper. married, no children. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1 Commercial st. 6584-J.

Gardener and wife, no children, first class; $80 and house. 1 mile from car. Phone 6584-J.

Position as ranch manager or foreman; 20 years' experience in poultry ranch by young man. Address M, box 902, TIMES BRANCH.

Gardener, single man wants position on ranch. 4091 S. MAIN ST.

Gardener, single man, $1 day. 1 mile from car. Phone 6584-J.

Gardener, married, no children; $80 and house. 1 mile from car. Phone 6584-J.

Gardener, single man, $1 day

TO LET—ROOMS—
For, Near, Unfurn., Housekeeping. Board.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—Your money's worth, board and room, best in town. 2606 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—Delightful rooms with board, $11 week; Westlake district. WILSHIRE 1098.

TO LET—Room and board to refined gentlemen. 2823 CINCINNATI ST.

TO LET—Large room, sleeping porch, 2 gentlemen; garage. 23208.

TO LET—NICELY FURN ROOM, board, in private home. 2928 21. 4918 BUDLONG.

TO LET—Delightful large room, excellent table, breakfast, rest.; close in. 23102.

Rooms and Board for Children

TO LET—The Widow Wesson, a refined boarding home and kindergarten is ready to care for a limited number of children for the month, week, day or hour. 1931 at 1937 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood and make arrangements.

TO LET—Rooms and board for children. Wanted: Refined Christian woman has accommodations for worthy case of 2 or 3 children. Environment best. Rates reasonable. 534 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—I have room for one more little lady. Mother's helper; will help to grow being it here. References. Phone before 10 a.m. any day. Vermont 6863. 1304 N. 37TH ST.

TO LET—Delightful home for boys, 8-12 years. Inclose play grounds, $25 mo. Harvard car. 56 S. AV. 16.

TO LET—Large yard, beautiful home. Very best care; training for 1 or 2 children. Milk, eggs. GARVANZA 420.

TO LET—Wanted boy, school age, to board in refined home; adjoining ROUTE 12. BOX 449. Los Angeles, Calif.

TO LET—WANTED—Boy to board, mother's home, country, close to school. Tel. 210, PUENTE. Cal. Phone Whittier 7675.

TO LET—Want to board children; C.S. preferred. 43463. 1135 DELPHI ST. Boyle 3458.

TO LET—Room and board for children, best of care; one block from beach. 200-B CENTER ST. Venice.

TO LET—Want 1 or 2 children to board. Private home. LINCOLN 2305.

TO LET—Bank, 1 or 2 children to board, private home. LINCOLN 2305.

TO LET—Mother's care, child 4 to 10 yr. school; piano, violin if desired. 72669.

TO LET—Room and board for children. 7250 N. HARVARD BLVD., So. Hollywood.

TO LET—Refined lady has unusually good home for nice child. GARVANZA 764.

TO LET—A child to board. The best of care. 406 E. 83RD St.

TO LET—Wanted, children to board, girls pref. Good home, rates reas. GARV. 1942.

Hotels and Rooming Houses

TO LET—NEW HOTEL, just opened, brand new furnishings, all outside rooms, all rooms with tub or shower bath. Don't overlook this reservation. Compare them with what you have seen elsewhere, ten minutes' walk downtown. ANGELUS HOTEL, 719 Whittier st., just south of 7th.

TO LET—Summer rates, live here, the large, clean, modern hotel baths in city. You will find the hotel to your liking, your home. Large ground floor lobby. We are glad to show you rooms at all times, absolutely. Special weekly rates. HOTEL HUNTINGTON, 600 ft. from Hamburger's, 9th at Main.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
HOLLYWOOD HOTEL,
894 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
TEN-STORY, FIREPROOF.
JUST THE PLACE FOR PARTIES.
RATES REASONABLE.

TO LET—HOTEL NORTHERN,

Fifth and Second. Modern fireproof, all outside rooms, reasonably rates for terms of 6 months, with private bath, $30 and $35. With private bath, $45 and $50.

TO LET—Choice front rooms to permanent gentlemen; 2 blocks car, private family; cleanest and service. Convenient location.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL,
6th and Main.

TO LET—HOTEL IMPERIAL,
325 S. GRAND AVE.
The latest, high-class, moderate priced, centrally located hotel in Los Angeles.
PALMER'S PEN (Private Dining Room).

TO LET—Sacred Hall, best American plan hotel in So. California. Excellent table, Beautiful grounds, walking distance of town. 1726 GARLAND AV. Main 6781.

TO LET—NEW KING HOTEL,
220 Broadway.
Beautiful home in garden in heart of city. Suites for 2, 3 and 4 people. 2d st. un.

TO LET—"LA CASA DE FLORES"
Single rooms or en suite, social activities. Private Room and Board. Tel. 29010.

TO LET—All outside rooms, hot, cold water. $5 up. 730 MAPLE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished.

TO LET—11TH ST., 2228, W., completely furnished, piano, stove, sewing machine, 2 rooms and closet; sleeping porch. Westlake district.

TO LET—5-room furnished flat, sleeping porch, 2 beds, private bath, phone and water paid; near 9 car lines $55. 2117 WEST 81ST ST.

TO LET—2225 W. 14TH ST., 3-room and 3-room flats, completely furnished, private phone, garage adults. $50 and $40. 348681.

TO LET—Well decked bungalow 3 rooms and bath, attractive place; $20 for 3 months. Everything furnished. 4901 S. VERMONT. Kin. 1972.

TO LET—3-room flat and dressing-room, 3 beds, hardwood floors, gas, water, inner and clean; garage if desired; permanent; $20. 1939½ ½ TUBERMAN.

TO LET—Near walking distance of business center; Wilton range, inner finish; first-class references required. Boley, 4826. 1282 S. BONNIE BEAR. Bet. 22nd and Lugo.

TO LET—3-room modern flat, beautifully furnished, $50, including water and phone; adults only. 2422 TRINITY ST. Ange. 2-3-4.

TO LET—4-room, new, beautiful flat, with extra disappearing bed, most reasonable to right party. Call 1495 W. 49TH ST., or phone 26408.

TO LET—6-room modern bungalow flat, furnished complete, nine beds, new gas, fine location, garage, near Huntington Park car. Reasonable. Adults. 3725 SEVILLE AV.

TO LET—Wilshire district, exquisite 5-room upper suite, flat, completely furnished, garage, summer rates. 1 block to VERMONT. Owner on premises to 6 p.m.

TO LET—Modern 3-room flat, 2 disappearing beds, sewing machine, $30. 1708 S. MONTEREY ST.

TO LET—Charming 4-room flat, all conforts of nice home; 2 beds, garage. 1855 W. 34TH.

TO LET—Nicely furnished modern 3-room bungalow, reasonable to quiet adults. 720 COLBY ST., near Flower.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 4-room, upper flat, $35; garage $5. Pig-rooms 50c. Inquire 1879 S. Vermont. 7181.

TO LET—Catalina, 413½ A., beautiful modern 6-room flat, nearly new, piano, phone, garage; only $22.50 if call 11-5. HOWARD BLVD.

TO LET—Wilshire district, beautifully furnished 4-room upper flat, garage, $15 per month. Call Monday. Phone SOUTH 5658.

TO LET—Newly leasing city will rent their furnished 4-room flat to adults; garage $428 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—3-r. W. flat, cozy, and hand-somely furn.; on 2d st. car line, $18. Apply 450 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wil. 7278.

TO LET—Lower 5-rm. duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, linen, silver, garage, yard, real home. $1700. 1729 SO. UNION.

TO LET—Share 5-room apt. with married couple or 2 women. 234 VERMONT AVE., opposite Fitzroy Baths.

TO LET — Hollywood, on Manhart ave., handsome, newly furnished 4-room flat; complete. No children. Ph. WEST 2206.

TO LET—5-room upper flat; 9th, dist.; nicely furnished; lease for 6 or 8 months. Ref. Adults. 1288 27TH AVE. 73700

TO LET—Attractive 4-room flat, elegantly furnished; room for 4 adults; garage; rate reasonable. Rent. 236 N. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—4-room completely furnished flat, 1 block car. 1763 E. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 4-room upper flat, Westlake district, all new and beautifully furnished, disappearing bed and dresser, Simmons mattress, Wilshire 6480 or call 2295 FRANCIS AVE. 9th and Hoover. Rent reduced from $45 to $40.

TO LET—Attractive flat, 4 rooms, bath and screen porch, completely furnished; hardwood floors, hot water, linen, china, silver, garage. Adults. Hollywood car, 6c fare. 637 N. CORONADO ST.

TO LET—4412 S. FIGUEROA. Lower attractively furn. 4-room, sleep. porch, bath, garage, linen, silverware etc. $787.

TO LET—Nicely furnished upper 4-room flat, 1230-A BUNTLET DRIVE. Phone 3-11 car.

TO LET—Two furnished flats in newly finished duplex house, garage. 5015 UNIVERSITY.

TO LET—$40. Wil. dist., 2 rms. and sleeping porch, upper flat, $30. 4 rms. and bath, $20. SERRANO AVE. 17th car to Orlando.

TO LET—New completely furnished flat, with garage, $30. 1½ Hollercrge car. Call 784 S. HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—Upper and lower furnished flats, garage, phone; rent and $31 per. Adults. 1955 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—2514 MAPLE AVE. comfy furnished 4-rm. flat. All conveniences. Adults.

TO LET—5-room lower flat, nicely furnished; sunny side garage. 1456 CONSTANCE ST. Call Sunday 1 to 5, 8 and 9.

TO LET—Modern flat, cozy, 2 disappearing beds. 2818 SUNSET BLVD. Get off at Lucille.

TO LET—Wilshire, upper, sunny, 5 rooms, private; piano, linen, silver, $37. 1744 Heliotrope car. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH

TO LET—Flat, Call between 7-9 a.m. and 5-6 p.m. Bet. Los Angeles No. car. 1240 KELLAM. 4584777.

TO LET—Very desirable 4-room furnished flat. Telephone, garage. In beautiful Annandale hills. High elevation. GAR. 1761.

TO LET—5 rooms, bath, large sunny front porch, artistically furnished, $45. Adults. West 7044. 1120 WEST 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—Upper, cor. flat, com. furn., adults. $40. 2 WEST AVE. 58. Garvanza or so. Pass. car. Gar. 1168.

TO LET—Furnished upper 3-room flat, bath, garage, adults only. $45. 472 E. 38TH ST.

TO LET—1662½ So. Ardmore, nicely furnished large room, modern flat, 3 closets; adults. $75. GAR. 681.

TO LET—4-room furnished flat, adults, $22. Apply 2550 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished.

TO LET—ARTISTIC FLAT.
WITH
HOME CHARM.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. New, sanitary. Sunshine in every room. Large closets, much shelf and drawer space; storage for trunks.
Furnishings by Raymond Gould.
Handsome rugs, silk draperies, velvet covered couches, comfortable chairs, handsome electric fixtures.
Charming breakfast nook, separate bedroom complete with vanity dressing table. Twin beds, large mirrors, etc. Massage bathroom, tub and any kitchenette with built-in refrigerator, white enamel fixtures, marmorite floor. Instantaneous water heater. Gas furnace with electric control.
Large lawn, flowers, trees. No children. No pets. $45 per month.
415 W. 81ST ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—
A Snap for the Early Bird.

BRAND NEW—WITH THAT
FRESH-FROM-THE-BANDBOX
CHARM OF AN EASTER BONNET.
Richly appointed flat in beautiful Hollywood. Five spacious rooms, sunny and breeze swept. Two balconies.
Furnishings Luxurious overstuffed pieces, rare, shaggy, antique Lugau silver, shaded lamps, etc. Phone installed.
We sincerely desire tenant AT ONCE so will give LOW RENTAL to right party. Adults. Long or short term. 6705 SUNSET BLVD., cor. Las Palmas. Open.

TO LET—
Furnished Wilshire duplex, ¼ block from Lafayette Park. Living room, bedroom (one with twin beds), large tile bath, piano, oriental rugs, nice porches in front and back, adults only. $60 a month for summer; $125 on lease to adults. See MRS. MOORE.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill
10743.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Five rooms, southwest exposure; handsomely furnished; $40 per month; exceptionally fine silverware, linens and rugs, etc. This is exceptionally beautifully furnished. Garage, telephone. Price $175. Apply 2045 W. EIGHTH ST., northwest corner Eighth and New Hampshire.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished flat near beautiful Lafayette Park and Wilshire Blvd., finest location, close to cars, living room with wall bed, bedroom with twin beds, pretty dining-room, kitchen, tile bath, garage and maid's room. Many closets, telephone. Call 2816 KINGSLEY DRIVE, Apt. 1. Phone Wilshire 5380 or 587388.

TO LET—Wilshire district; north side new double bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, French velvet rugs throughout, player piano, electric washer and vacuum cleaner, sewing-machine and beautiful silver, dishes, linen and blankets; garage. Near three good schools, stores. Will give long lease. Rent $70. 630 N. KENMORE AVE.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400-414 S. ALVARADO ST.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 3 ROOMS.
DUPLEX APTS. 2 BEDROOMS.
GARAGE.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
INQUIRE 406-A

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 4-room flat, 4 large rooms and kitchen, bath, 2 double beds, linen, silver, bedding, hand painted tapestries, oil paintings, fine rugs, clean throughout. $75. 1443 WINFIELD ST., cor. Valencia. West 11th st. car to Valencia.

TO LET—
SOUTH FRONT DUPLEX
4-rooms. Large Living Room.
Upstairs Bedroom. Lots of Closets.
1163 W. KENSINGTON ROAD,
near Echo Park. Phone
Will serve best of coal.

TO LET—
A Snap for the Early Bird.

BRAND NEW—WITH THAT
FRESH-FROM-THE-BANDBOX
CHARM OF AN EASTER BONNET.
Richly appointed flat in beautiful Hollywood. Five spacious rooms, sunny and breeze swept. Two balconies.
Furnishings Luxurious overstuffed pieces, rare, shaggy, antique Lugau silver, shaded lamps, etc. Phone installed.
We sincerely desire tenant AT ONCE so will give LOW RENTAL to right party. Adults. Long or short term. 6705 SUNSET BLVD., cor. Las Palmas. Open.

TO LET—
Furnished Wilshire duplex, ¼ block from Lafayette Park. Living room, bedroom (one with twin beds), large tile bath, piano, oriental rugs, nice porches in front and back, adults only. $60 a month for summer; $125 on lease to adults. See MRS. MOORE.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill
10743.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Five rooms, southwest exposure; handsomely furnished; $40 per month; exceptionally fine silverware, linens and rugs, etc. This is exceptionally beautifully furnished. Garage, telephone, Price $175. Apply 2045 W. EIGHTH ST., northwest corner Eighth and New Hampshire.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished flat near beautiful Lafayette Park and Wilshire Blvd., finest location, close to cars, living room with wall bed, bedroom with twin beds, pretty dining-room, kitchen, tile bath, garage and maid's room. Many closets, telephone. Call 2816 KINGSLEY Apt. 1. Phone Wilshire 5380 or 587388.

TO LET—Wilshire district; north side new double bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, French velvet rugs throughout, player piano, electric washer and vacuum cleaner, sewing-machine and beautiful silver, dishes, linen and blankets; garage. Near three good schools, stores. Will give long lease. Rent $70. 630 N. KENMORE AVE.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400-414 S. ALVARADO ST.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 3 ROOMS.
DUPLEX APTS. 2 BEDROOMS.
GARAGE.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
INQUIRE 406-A

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 4-room flat, 4 large rooms and kitchen, bath, 2 double beds, linen, silver, bedding, hand painted tapestries, oil paintings, fine rugs, clean throughout. $75. 1443 WINFIELD ST., cor. Valencia. West 11th st. car to Vermont.

TO LET—
SOUTH FRONT DUPLEX
4-rooms. Large Living Room.
Upstairs Bedroom. Lots of Closets.
1163 W. KENSINGTON ROAD,
near Echo Park. Phone
Will serve best of coal.

TO LET—Eleventh furnished Wilshire flat, 6 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, including maid's room, mahogany and walnut furniture throughout; southern exposure; garage; reasonable rent. Call 334 S. ST. BERNDT ST. Phone Wil. 2678.

TO LET—Choice completely furnished 4-room upper flat, Westlake district, all new and beautifully furnished, disappearing bed and dresser, Simmons mattress, Wilshire 6480 or call 2295 FRANCIS AVE. 9th and Hoover. Rent reduced from $45 to $40.

TO LET—Attractive flat, 4 rooms, bath and screen porch, completely furnished; hardwood floors, hot water, linen, china, silver, garage. Adults only. $30. 637 N. CORONADO ST., corner Westlake ave. and Temple car. Phone WI. 2113.

TO LET—Wilshire district, newly furnished flat, 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, in 2-flat building, exposure 4 sides; steam heat, hot water. Rent $50. 1 block to car location. 256 2 HARVARD BLVD. Western ave. car. $125.

TO LET—3 large rooms and sun porch, beautifully furnished, mahogany and walnut furniture, tile bath and drainboard, automatic water heater and gas furnace. Adults only. $50 a month. Inquire at 3110 7th st. Downtown.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished complete 4-room flat, overlooking Westlake Park, Wilshire District; player piano, oriental rugs, vacuum cleaner; borzoic at $110. Call 6704 10. 848 SO. RAMPART BLVD. will 7560.

TO LET—Lovely, normally attractive 5-room upper flat, furnished with Chintz and mahogany, 1 bedroom, 2 full-size beds, perfect location, corner 3rd and Grover, Los Angeles Heights car, $35, phone 23 to 5. 3710 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—West Adams district, 5-room lower flat, complete beds, pleasant sunny home, no children. Lovely $37.50 if call at once or west of Vermont, $50, water paid. PHONE 859645

TO LET—Unexpectedly available, new, 5 rooms, twin beds, overstuffed furniture, new linen, bedding and dishes, vacuum cleaner, marble shower, immaculate and charming; phone, garage; adults. 1941 BROADWAY DR. Holly 3558.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished flat, immediately, $50, including water and phone; adults only. 2422 TRINITY ST. Ange. 2-3-4.

TO LET—4-room, new, beautiful flat, with extra disappearing bed, most reasonable to right party. Call 1495 W. 49TH ST., or phone 26408.

TO LET—6-room modern bungalow flat, furnished complete, nine beds, new gas, fine location, garage, near Huntington Park car. Reasonable. Adults. 3725 SEVILLE AV.

TO LET—Wilshire district, exquisite 5-room upper suite, flat, completely furnished, garage, summer rates. 1 block to VERMONT. Owner on premises to 6 p.m.

TO LET—Modern 3-room flat, 2 disappearing beds, sewing machine, $30. 1708 S. MONTEREY ST.

TO LET—Charming 4-room flat, all conforts of nice home; 2 beds, garage. 1855 W. 34TH.

TO LET—Nicely furnished modern 3-room bungalow, reasonable to quiet adults. 720 COLBY ST., near Flower.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 4-room, upper flat, $35; garage $5. Pig-rooms 50c. Inquire 1879 S. Vermont. 7181.

TO LET—Catalina, 413½ A., beautiful modern 6-room flat, nearly new, piano, phone, garage; only $22.50 if call 11-5. HOWARD BLVD.

TO LET—Wilshire district, beautifully furnished 4-room upper flat, garage, $15 per month. Call Monday. Phone SOUTH 5658.

TO LET—Newly leasing city will rent their furnished 4-room flat to adults; garage $428 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—3-r. W. flat, cozy, and hand-somely furn.; on 2d st. car line, $18. Apply 450 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wil. 7278.

TO LET—Lower 5-rm. duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, linen, silver, garage, yard, real home. $1700. 1729 SO. UNION.

TO LET—Share 5-room apt. with married couple or 2 women. 234 VERMONT AVE., opposite Fitzroy Baths.

TO LET — Hollywood, on Manhart ave., handsome, newly furnished 4-room flat; complete. No children. Ph. WEST 2206.

TO LET—5-room upper flat; 9th, dist.; nicely furnished; lease for 6 or 8 months. Ref. Adults. 1288 27TH AVE. 73700

TO LET—Attractive 4-room flat, elegantly furnished; room for 4 adults; garage; rate reasonable. Rent. 236 N. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—4-room completely furnished flat, 1 block car. 1763 E. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished complete 4-room flat

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

LET—BALTIC APTS., ORANGE AT. BIXEL.

LEEPING DISTANCE, PLEASANT SUR- ROUNDINGS.

E. & DRLE, APTS. WITH SLEEPING PORCHES.

LSO NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS.

IMMER RATES EFFECTIVE NOW.

M. $20 & UP. DELER. $30 & UP.

. 330 AND UP. PHONE BDWY. 544.

LET—
MANHATTAN ARMS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
JUST COMPLETED.
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE APTS.
Furnished in colonial, mahogany, alum- inum wares. Open for inspection at block south of western Manhattan Pl.

LET—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, $65. 4-room with Murphy bed, dining- kitchenette, combination bath. Hot water heat, light gas, hot wa- ter and janitor service included. W. Wash- ington car. Wm. Woodward, Inc. 940 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 767797.

WESTLAKE TERRACE.
400-414 ALVARADO ST.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS.
SUPERB APTS. AND GARAGE.
OCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
INQUIRE 406-A

ROSMAN APTS.
3260 S. HOOVER.
SUMMER RATES.
LY DECORATED AND FURNISHED 3- APTS. LIGHT AND SUNNY. WIDE

CASCABEL APTS. JUST OPENED
ooking, overlooking the mountains, ing, shady and double aspect. ry company. New furniture, new ment to be seen to appreciate. Sun- 12. Lo

and double apts., rent reasonable, ly furnished, all modern conveniences, ge, one of these beautiful apts. is for ENT. Phone 767707. 2124 SUN- ACNETTA COURT.

AY EXCLUSIVE PRINCE ROGERS ERIAL DOUBLE DAVENPORT, NGLE FURNISHED IN MAHOG- PERMANENT RATES. LEASE IF ERSTAND. 1256 INGRAHAM. WITMER. WIL. 5800.

LET—Large, sunny apt., furnished, ing, hardwood floors, all modern con- ; adults only. 1240 W. 6th.

LET—Modern 2-room apt., private ; adults. 1102 W. 6th.

LET—2 sunny rooms, kitchenette, ; adults

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—Strictly modern 4-rm. duplex bungalow, unfur. All built-in effects, including wall beds. Garage. This must be seen to be appreciated. 6166 SO. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME. 730 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, responsible tp responsible parties. MISS ABEE, 5472230, 3751 Wilshire blvd. at Oxford.

TO LET—$45 per month; adults only; 7 rooms, modern, steam heat, garage, good location, ¼ block from cable; roof of yellow tar paper. 4423 WILLOWBROOK AVE. 1½ blocks east of Vermont.

TO LET—New double bung. 4 rooms, wall bed, built-in features; tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, garage; will furnish. $70 unfurnished. 2716 HILLCREST DRIVE. N. Washington car. Open Sunday.

TO LET—6-room dandy, $60; 4-room modern, $40; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, $65; 2-room furnished, $15. For Hollywood rentals see BERNHILL REALTY CO., 4722 Santa Monica Blvd. 586019.

TO LET—Unfurnished bungalow, 4 rms., bath; adults only. Fine location. Permanent; references. $45 mo. 2271 WEST 20TH. 71053. West Adams car.

TO LET—6-room house, phone in, sleeping porch, set tubs, automatic water heater, gas in all rooms, oak floors, 2 toilets, garage and room. 827 1752.

TO LET—About the 18th, 6 room house, without garage, can be seen any time. 114 W. 57TH ST. $45.

TO LET—2 new side hill bungalows, 4 and 5 rms. Up to date in every particular. All view and private home. 1 blk. south of Sunset Blvd. 58498.

TO LET—35/2 88TH PLACE, near Angeles Mesa. Extraordinary 5-room bungalow, reasonable. Open Sunday. Call owner, 283473.

TO LET—In Hollywood, $50. 5-room modern bungalow, very fine section, beautiful view and privacy. 6241 DE LONGPRE AVE. G-6202.

TO LET—Lease, 6 mos. or 1 year, new 5-room cabinet, all built-in features; hdw floors, garage; 2 blks W. Long Beach car. 960. 2629 23RD AVE. 70765.

TO LET—3 rooms, new, modern, Texas fuel stove, close to school and car; lease $30; 5 rooms, California, clear for $4 lease. Furn., $40. Call VERMONT 5256.

TO LET—Small front unfurnished bungalow, bedroom, built-in bed and range in wall. Children welcome. Price $25. 1526 ECHO PARK AVE. Wilshire 4967.

TO LET—1061 BROWNING BLVD., near Vermont and Santa Barbara; new 4 and 5-room bungalows in court; tile bath and sink. Apply today.

TO LET—Cozy modern 4-room bungalow, Westlake section, walking distance, adults, $40. 934 BLAINE, off W. 9th.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, new; furniture for sale. 1819½ N. WESTERN AVE. Open after Sunday. Call Holly 2219.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, $35. Fine 5-room bungalow, $30. 2-room cottage, $20. 1098 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—$28, modern 5-room cottage, 1779 ALTON PL. Take North Broadway car to Ave. 18. Call to 5. Phone 71954.

TO LET—7-room house, $40 mo. at 1355 BUNKER HILL AVE. Call 10 to 5. Phone Wil. 5439.

TO LET—New bung., 5 rms., and large breakfast room. Garage. 719 N. CORONADO. Temple and Sunset cars. 51349.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow at 4104 W. HOOVER, 2 blks. from Vermont car. Owner at 1925 W. 41ST ST. Price $30 mo.

TO LET—2-room double bungalow near L. A. High. $20. Owner there 1-6 p.m. 1023 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

TO LET—Holly. 5-room duplex, garage, all new improvements. Nice location. 5709 FRANKLIN AVE. 39005. Adults only.

TO LET—7-room house, unfinished. Lot 50x150. $500 down. 715 RIVERSIDE AVE., Belvedere Gardens. Boyle 5053.

TO LET—Sil. st. 5446, new bungalow, 4 rooms, all modern improvements, with garage.

TO LET—New rear house, 4 rooms, 5614 W. 7TH. Lafayette car. 10 min. $40. At lease $35. MAIN 1278.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, 2 short blocks from car and school. $20. Adults only. 850. 3266 W. 17TH. 726874.

TO LET—4-room house, breakfast nook, garage, large yard, chicken run. 331 E. 108TH ST. Manitou car. Phone 71952.

TO LET—128 N. ALTA, Lincoln Hts., 50 min. to business dist. 5-room bung. and garage in court. $44. Adults. 81103.

TO LET—Fine 6-room house, garage if desired, 1809½ N. Marengo or 1800 N. Normandie, Hollywood. PHONE 69217.

TO LET—Just finished, new modern 4-room bungalow, nook, porch, west of Central ave. 1030-A E. 81ST ST.

TO LET—4 rooms, bath, garage, cottage, 1819 W. 98TH ST. $40 per month. Inquire across street. 9611 Ingalls.

TO LET—Hollywood, $50; new, separate 5-rm. bung., garage large lot. 1144 LODI, near Gower. Holly 54966.

TO LET—MONTECITO PLACE, 4482 7-rm. modern house, 3 bedrooms, second floor; garage. $75 month. BOYLE 4572.

TO LET—Cofers, 2-rm. modern bungalow. Garage. Large yard. Rent $20. 9528 9TH AVE. Phone 74681.

TO LET—New double bung., 4 rooms, partly furnished; 2 blks. car; $25 mo.; no children. 1166 E. 27TH ST. 271166.

TO LET—Central Hollywood, 4-room bungalow, curtains, rugs, lights and water furnished. 1057 CYPRESS.

TO LET—Unfurnished 6-room house, 3 bedrms. On Western ave. c. Hollywood. Call 5446 LEXINGTON AVE.

TO LET—Modern five-room bungalow and garage. Newly painted. $30 per month. 1371 W. 88TH PLACE.

TO LET—5-room modern colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 blks. car. 1207 W. 80TH ST. University or Hoover cars.

TO LET—Half of new double, 4-rms. bath, large closets, $20 month. 1855 Carr ave., 3-room Cal. house, $16 per mo., as it is.

TO LET—Unfurnished house, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, H.W. floors, garage. 1 block car. $27.50. 5477½ 2

TO LET—Just completed, mod. bung., 2 rms., bath, ½ nook, hdw. floors, automatic heater. $20. 153844. GORDON ST.

TO LET—1207 N. BERENDO. Unfurnished, built-in bed and breakfast nook. Call Monday.

TO LET—5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; near car and valley cars, $50. 9374 60TH AVE.

TO LET—4-room half of new duplex, sunny side cottages. 9417 80. NORMANDIE. Garvin Ver. 5798.

TO LET—4307 BURNS and 908 N. VIRGIL. Near University. 4 rooms and bath each, garage, new. $40. Adults.

TO LET—6-room modern house, garage. $60 mo. 4326 PROSPECT AVE., East Hollywood. Owner, So. 67100-M.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. E. N. EATSON, 1911 W. 41st Drive.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, S. E. cor. 22nd and Ellendale. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor.

TO LET—4 rooms, 2 screen porches, cor 8th Huntington Dr. 4505 PIUEUOISE ST. Boyle 58 and E. 2457 56

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow at 4104 W. HOOVER, 2 blks. from Vermont car. Owner at 1925 W. 41ST ST. Price $30 mo.

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TO LET—New double bung., 4 rooms, partly furnished; 2 blks. car; $25 mo.; no children. 1166 E. 27TH ST. 271166.

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TO LET—5-room modern colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 blks. car. 1207 W. 80TH ST. University or Hoover cars.

TO LET—Half of new double, 4-rms. bath, large closets, $20 month. 1855 Carr ave., 3-room Cal. house, $16 per mo., as it is.

TO LET—Unfurnished house, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, H.W. floors, garage. 1 block car. $27.50. 5477½ 2

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TO LET—5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; near car and valley cars, $50. 9374 60TH AVE.

TO LET—4-room half of new duplex, sunny side cottages. 9417 80. NORMANDIE. Garvin Ver. 5798.

TO LET—4307 BURNS and 908 N. VIRGIL. Near University. 4 rooms and bath each, garage, new. $40. Adults.

TO LET—6-room modern house, garage. $60 mo. 4326 PROSPECT AVE., East Hollywood. Owner, So. 67100-M.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. E. N. EATSON, 1911 W. 41st Drive.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, S. E. cor. 22nd and Ellendale. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor.

TO LET—4 rooms, 2 screen porches, cor 8th Huntington Dr. 4505 PIUEUOISE ST. Boyle 58 and E. 2457 56

TO LET—8-rm. modern bungalow, 2 built-in beds, Tard. Everything nice. Rent $35. Call to 5 to 6 p.m. 487 E. 49TH ST.

TO LET—Modern bungalow, 4 rooms, newly done, screened, ivory woodwork, $40. 287 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—4-rm. bungalow in court. Hdw. floors, gas heater, extra bed, garage. 1356 N. SERRANO, or phone Holly. 4859.

TO LET—5-rm. and 4-rm. bung. $35 takes both. 1273½ SYLMAR PLACE. Amidst beautiful surroundings.

TO LET—4 room modern bungalow in court just completed. Adults only. Garage. Inquire 1029 33RD AVE.

TO LET—Unfurn. 6-rm. house with garage. 1 block Eagle Rock City cars. 2812 MOSS AVE., Glassell Park.

TO LET—Sunny side new double bungalow, tiled bath, kitchen, gas range, garage; yard cared for. Adults. 1633 8TH AVE.

TO LET—Nicely desire bungalow, 4 rms. $30. 1456 LEMOYNE AVE., Hollywood. Western Ave. car.

TO LET—4 double bungalow, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. 1303 TAMARIND. Holly 4282.

TO LET—Half of double bungalow, four rooms, new and with garage. Phone Verdugo 1711. 1127 MONTANA AVE.

TO LET—4-room stucco bungalow, just completed. All built-in features. Best of car service. 417 SIXTH ST.

TO LET—Lovely 7-room bungalow, range, linoleum, large yard, garage. Watts car to Florence. 7409 MAIE AVE.

TO LET—4-room modern bungalow. 4200 BRIGHTON AVE. Berlin-ave. car.

TO LET—Half new double bungalow with garage. $75. 158 N. ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—4, quite house, 3 rms., bath, $25. Rear, 142 W. 27TH ST. 27142.

TO LET—Hollywood, 4-rm. bung., $20. Phone garage. $40. 1408 N. CATALINA.

TO LET—New 3-rm. bung., all conveniences, garage; adults. 782 Kensington Rd.

TO LET—Hollywood, 7-room modern house near car line. Adults only. 1539 GORDON STREET.

TO LET—8-mar lot, fine 5-rm. unfurnished bungalow, best part Hollywood, 5c car fare. Adults only. Call WIL. 2090.

TO LET—Modern five-room bungalow and garage. Newly painted. $30 per month. 1371 W. 88TH PLACE.

TO LET—5-room modern colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 blks. car. 1207 W. 80TH ST. University or Hoover cars.

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TO LET—4 rooms, 2 screen porches, cor 8th Huntington Dr. 4505 PIUEUOISE ST. Boyle 58 and E. 2457 56

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—Strictly modern new 4-room bungalow, bath, hdw. floors, garage. Adults. 1927 E. BRONSON AVE. & Washington st. car.

TO LET—5-room house, 2 blocks North Sunset Blvd. Close in. Phone and water paid, $75. Owner BDWY. 630.

FOR LEASE—Beautiful 10-room house, Wilshire near Ambassador. 16-inf. Garden 64197. 416 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LET—8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, water paid, 2cp gardener; adults. Call 2760 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished side rear bungalow, $55 monthly. NORTON & BUNCH, 6506 Hollywood blvd.

TO LET—Large, attractive canyon 6-rm. bungalow. 1024 MANZANITA HEIGHTS, near Sanborn Junction. $75 mo. Wil. 1621.

TO LET—½ of modern double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. 2 min. from Broadway. 234 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, screen porch, laundry tray, 3 car lines. $20. 318 W. BYLORAVE., Huntington Park.

TO LET—Hollywood, new 5-rm. bungalow. White enamel street. Big garage. 1324 N. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—Comfortable 5-rm. bung., N. of Holly Blvd. Blk. west of Western. 1762 GARFIELD. Reasonable.

TO LET—Six rooms in bungalow court. Hardwood floors, all conveniences. Reasonable. VERMONT 7711.

TO LET—5-rm. house, 4 lots, 4 chickens. Inquire 1452 PUENTE PL. HOLLY 4711.

TO LET—10-rm. house, large lot, 120 W. 16th st. Business rumors. WIL. 4864.

TO LET—836 W. 50TH PLACE, 6 rooms and sun porch, large yard and garage. Big bung. $22. Stern Vista car to 51 Gerona.

TO LET—6837 MERIDIAN. Beautiful 4-rm. bung. Elevation, in healthy Garvanza.

TO LET—Wilshire dist., new 5-room bungalow completed on S. W. corner Vermont & 16th St. Finest transfer point on Vermont Ave. Cor. store, leased as 1st class drug store; market leased, 3 choice, 4 remaining stores for lease, suitable for all kinds business. See Owner, on premises from 10-12 a.m.

TO LET—
BRING US YOUR STORE PROBLEMS.
Where do you want to locate?
Our list is complete.
See Andrews or Dingwell.
GILBERT & WRIGHT
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
10748

FOR LEASE—CHOICE CORNER FOR DRUG STORE, OR CONFECTIONERY ADJOINING FINE PUBLIC MARKET. RENTAL VERY ATTRACTIVE.

W. H. REES CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG. 8TH & HILL

FOR LEASE—Furniture and lease of new store on West 7th. Cheap rent. Phone 554677.

TO LET—Shoe shop, equipped with latest machinery. Will give 2-year lease to right party. 8901 MONETA AVE.

TO LET—We have just built a store room 14x40 for some good live grocer. Call at 4301 MONETA AVE., mornings.

TO LET—Store bldg., shop and soft drink bar and stand, opposite Exposition Park. VERMONT 8407.

TO LET—Loft, 33x15, fine light good location, ideal for light mfg. or storage. 1111 W. PICO 556880.

TO LET—
Store at 503 West Temple, at $60 and $80 month. Owner on premises every day from 2 to 4 p.m., or call at 1273 E. WEST-BROOKWELL, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

TO LET—Stores in new building at 6815 and Hoover, for market, drug store, hardware, dry goods etc., at rents from $40 to $60. Brookwell, McGRATH & SYLOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LEASE—
Stores in downtown district. Rents are lower and this is the times to secure a good location.
See Mr. Polsley, McGRATH & SELOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Building

60195

TO LET—4822 South Western, new store, suitable for any business. Cheapest rent in district. PHONE 589040.

TO LET—To attorney, room in 3-room suite. Reasonable, reasonable. 25830.

TO LET—Space in exclusive millinery shop to fine dressmaker. 39114 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—Fine corner next to drug store. Need gents' furnishing and tailor. 6502 WESTERN AVE. 70911.

TO LET—Brick storeroom suitable for light manufacturing, Alameda st.; rent 271210.

TO LET—Butcher to rent space in large, well-established and paying grocery and meat market. 2853 EAST 1ST.

TO LET—Experienced bakery man wanted to rent space in well-established grocery store and meat market. 2853 EAST 1ST.

TO LET—¼ store near Flower. 619 W. 10TH ST. Suitable for auto accessories, with side entrance to alley. PICO 3280.

TO LET—Corner store, located on West Washington, busy section of Arlington. Rent reasonable. WEST 3051.

TO LET—New brick store, 40-foot front, suitable for grocery. 2593½ E. 1ST. 663 SIERRA ST., N. Lincoln High School.

FOR LEASE—5-room house with connecting store. Jefferson near Vermont. SOUTH 4120.

TO LET—Two stores at 1431 WEST PICO ST.; good location for retail and hardware. Call 1316 WEST PICO ST.

TO LET—Big beauty car for store, $50. Big store, 3 liv.-rms. bath, hot water, $45; good light mfg. 155 E. 53RD ST.

TO LET—Stores, 1050 Olive, 18x105, $150; 908 Olive, 17x100, also 4250. BRILL, corner, 1st Pacific Finance. 61050.

TO LET—Modern storeroom with living-room business district. Will lease. 4148 WHITTIER BLVD. Boyle 4084.

TO LET—Large carpenter shop. 963 FRANCISCO ST. Bdwy. 6797.

TO LET—154 W. PICO; space in garage to lease; office, etc. 1486.

TO LET—Store space in garage building, cement floor, 955 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Small store, garage, $20 per mo. 5846 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Stores, 7th and Bonnie Brae. Apply 535 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG. Phone 61603.

TO LET—Fine loc. for grocery. No competition. Rent $25. Call at 1923 K 3RD ST., or Boyle 1125.

TO LET—Auto salesroom on Olive ct., fine location for anything pertaining to auto business. 1212 S. OLIVE. 68400.

TO LET—Stores and flats, Berkeley and Glendale Blvd., 10 new houses going up on opposite side of street. WILSHIRE 1204.

TO LET — Half of new store, including window space, for $25; at 1278 E. WEST-BROOKWELL, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

TO LET—2 large store rooms at 557 and 563 S. Main st. Best location in city. Apply at 567 S. MAIN.

TO LET—Store 21x41 at 3802 S. CENTRAL AVE. Living-rooms in rear. Call 3118 E. 88TH ST.

TO LET—Space in grocery store, suitable for butcher. Good location. 1900 SUNSET BLVD. at Glendale Blvd.

TO LET—Or Lease.
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—Space for battery station in large public garage. Westlake district. 758 SO. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—Studio, laboratory, and dwelling. 651 FAIRVIEW AVE., 168 Court. 8208819.

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Stores and Shops.

TO LEASE—
PART OR ALL OF 2500 SQ. FT. GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, IN VICINITY OF 7TH AND HILL STS.

Suitable for insurance offices, stocks and bonds, etc.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH GOLDEN OAK DESKS, PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, ETC.

Prefer to lease to parties who can use all or most of space, but will rent desk space.

Address P. O. Box 712, Station C.

FOR LEASE—
ATTENTION DRUGGIST OR GROCERS.
CORNER STOREROOM.
Suitable for grocery and market or drugstore. Located in W. Adams ht. first business district zone west of Western ave. Will build to suit tenant at very reasonable rent. See
OLIVER A. CHATTERSON,
1242 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 13501.

FOR RENT—
MODERN STORES, JUST COMPLETED
15x80 and 30x80
On Santa Monica Boulevard, west of Western.
Will Make Attractive Leases.
Call
CHELEW & HOIT
9003 Wilshire Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY 556032

TO LET—New mod. brick store bldg. being completed on S. W. corner Vermont & 16th St. Finest transfer point on Vermont Ave. Cor. store, leased as 1st class drug store; market leased, 3 choice, 4 remaining stores for lease, suitable for all kinds business. See Owner, on premises from 10-12 a.m.

TO LET—
BRING US YOUR STORE PROBLEMS.
Where do you want to locate?
Our list is complete.
See Andrews or Dingwell.
GILBERT & WRIGHT
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
10748

FOR LEASE—CHOICE CORNER FOR DRUG STORE, OR CONFECTIONERY ADJOINING FINE PUBLIC MARKET. RENTAL VERY ATTRACTIVE.

W. H. REES CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG. 8TH & HILL

FOR LEASE—Furniture and lease of new store on West 7th. Cheap rent. Phone 554677.

TO LET—Shoe shop, equipped with latest machinery. Will give 2-year lease to right party. 8901 MONETA AVE.

TO LET—We have just built a store room 14x40 for some good live grocer. Call at 4301 MONETA AVE., mornings.

TO LET—Store bldg., shop and soft drink bar and stand, opposite Exposition Park. VERMONT 8407.

TO LET—Loft, 33x15, fine light good location, ideal for light mfg. or storage. 1111 W. PICO 556880.

TO LET—
Store at 503 West Temple, at $60 and $80 month. Owner on premises every day from 2 to 4 p.m., or call at 1273 E. WEST-BROOKWELL, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

TO LET—Stores in new building at 6815 and Hoover, for market, drug store, hardware, dry goods etc., at rents from $40 to $60. Brookwell, McGRATH & SYLOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LEASE—
Stores in downtown district. Rents are lower and this is the times to secure a good location.
See Mr. Polsley, McGRATH & SELOVER, 1015 Marsh-Strong Building

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SEVERAL FINE RESTAURANT LOCATIONS. ONE ON OLIVE NEAR 6TH. 6-YR. LEASE.

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CAFETERIA LOCATION ON HILL NEAR 6TH. 10-YEAR LEASE. 6000 SQ. FT.

ALSO OTHER STOREROOMS ON BROADWAY, HILL AND 7TH STREETS, SUITABLE FOR ANY MERCANTILE BUSINESS. VERY ATTRACTIVE 99-YEAR LEASE ON SPRING ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH. FULL DETAILS FROM

P. A. WHITNEY,
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.,
PHONE 10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING.

TO LEASE—Store in choice business center 60 ft. deep at Alexandria and Hollywood Blvd. Wonderful location for DRUG store, PUBLIC MARKET, FLORIST, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, etc. Building ready in 30 days. Make reservations now. Very attractive lease to responsible tenants. 614 LOEW'S STATE, 7th and Broadway. Phone Pico 4961, also 896176.

FOR LEASE—
We have several desirable business locations available; also 50 and 25-foot leases, centrally located. We also have a number of excellent locations where owners will build to suit tenants. See our "Business Properties and Leasing Department."
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Realtors, Builders, Insurance, 9 Offices.
Central Office, 531 W. 6th st.
(Grand Floor PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.)
Phones: 62017 or Pico 4872.

FOR LEASE—
STORES
PICO & VERMONT.
NEW BUILDING.
FOR RESERVATIONS, SEE MR. F. S. KADLETZ.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

TO LET—STOREROOMS.
WEST SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE. CORNER FOR DRUG STORE.
INTERIOR STORE, EXCLUSIVE SHOP LOCATION.
BUILDING JUST COMPLETED.
P. F. A. CONWAY, Owner's Agent, M. 204.
1011 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR LEASE—STORE.—We have one store left in our new bldg., facing on San Pedro st., 60x50; also 8 other spaces adjoining 50x50 each. Call at 1423 E. LAS WILDAS CO. 51354, S. San Pedro st.

TO LET—Corner loft in the Metropolitan Bldg., 8th and Broadway; windows all around. Good light, space 21x48, suitable for wholesale business. Apply 620 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

TO LET—Large new corner store, 18x75; cor. W. Adams and Hoildale, elegant location for bank or drug store. Apply next door West of Hoildale Theatre, 1778 WEST ADAMS. Phone 73022.

TO LET—2 first-class stores at 6340 Hollywood Blvd. One 16-foot and one 15-foot front. With after fronts to suit tenants. Best location in Hollywood. See J. L. OLSEN, on premises.

TO LET—WESTERN AVE., 3221. Very attractive store. Best block for business on Western Ave. Between fine public market and Robb's drug store. Long lease, low rent. See owner, there 12 to 2.

TO LET—Lease for sale & Bill, 5 years to run at low rent; large well-lighted basement; lots of room to sublet. Call 320 BYRNE BLDG. 253 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Cabinet, paint, plumbing shop. Office space reasonable. 1st class restaurant near Second. Might take cabinet partner. 401 STORY. 11617.

TO LET—Large storeroom, on Olive st., between 2nd and 3rd. Will give long lease. TURNER, 734 So. Olive St. Main 6416.

TO LET—Good location for hardware, paints furnishings or electric supplies. Next to drug store and public market. 9020 So. Vermont ave. Call Adelaide 1084.

TO LET—One or two offices at $50 and $60. 379 S. WESTERN, suitable for any kind of small business. See MR. COMB, on premises from 10-12 a.m.

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TO LEASE—Store in choice business center 60 ft. deep at Alexandria and Hollywood Blvd. Won

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE AT BARKERS' BROTHERS BARGAIN BASEMENT.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO. L. A. Crowell Furniture Co.

1 very fine 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, regular price $175, for $98.50.

1 3-piece mahogany frame living room suite, upholstered in velour, only $98.50.

1 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, upholstered in velour, only $98.50.

Big stock of living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, kitchen cabinets, rugs, linoleums, etc., at prices that will save you money.

Colgan's Furniture Co., 1120-1122 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4-room flat, $175. Call 1140 Gramercy pl

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

WALL BOARD $20 THOUSAND.

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $97.50 M., 48-in. width, all lengths. Factory 2nds, one side perfect.

3 Carloads Slate, Sanded and Smooth.

3-PLY ROOFING.

$2.75 value, $1.50 roll. Slightly imperfect; mill ends 65c roll. 1st grade roofing, 95c roll, nails and cement; reg. $1.50 value.

PAINTS, $1.00 GAL.

$2.25 value HOUSE PAINT, $1 gal. House and Shingle Stain, 75c Gal. Lead, Oil, Turpentine at wholesale.

WALL PAPER, 5c Roll.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
For 4-room Bungalow
$30 Value—only $12.90.

SASH AND DOORS.
COLONIAL DOORS AT $2.75.
OUR PANEL DOORS AT $3.50.
$5.25 SASH DOORS AT $2.90.
Slightly imperfect. Mirrors 10c. off.
FIRST-GRADE WINDOWS, 2-6x4-6—$2.75.

FREE DELIVERY—GOODS GUARANTEED. Open 7 to 6 daily, Saturdays to 9 p.m.

CANE PAINT CO.
829 E. NINTH ST. (MAIN STORE.)
N. W. cor. Ave. Maple. Opp. Whiting-Mead.
PHONES: 13822. PICO 4257.

STORE No. 2, 801 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
S.W. cor. 8TH & SAN PEDRO, Bdwy. 1215.

FOR SALE—

SAVE YOUR ROOF

FOR 15c A GALLON

WITH ASPHALTOID.

OUR RICH, NATURAL ASPHALTIZED ROOFING PAINT, THE BEST ROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE PAINT MADE, UNDER THIS OR ANY OTHER NAME, IS OUR TREATED ASPHALT THAT EATS YOUR ROOF WHEN YOU CAN GET A SUPERIOR NATURAL PRODUCT FOR 15c.? EQUALLY GOOD FOR SHINGLE, PAPER AND METAL ROOFS. MAIL ORDER BARREL LOTS PROMPTLY SHIPPED. COME, GET IT IN CANS. WOOLNER OIL CO., FOURTH AND COMMONWEALTH, CAMBRIDGE BATHS, LOS ANGELES. PHONE 52842.

FOR SALE—
Electrical Fixture Specials.
Cash raising sale.
Place your orders now, you will save 50 per cent at this sale. Complete line for 6-room home from $5 to $10; 2 light bar fixtures $2.75; 3 light fixtures $3.75; 1 light pan fixtures $5.50; wired complete, ready to hang with chain, 7 piece bungalow set wired with glass ready to hang, $17.75; 3 light silver candelabra reg. value $35 sale price $18. Thirty prices while they last. ALMA FIXTURE CO., 1907 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments.
Many new stores have been thoroughly rebuilt and we guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
459 S. Spring St.
Pico 881. 63854.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTERS
at Cut Prices. 50 cents on the Dollar. Adding Machines. Check Protectors, 50c on the Dollar. Not in the Trust.
C. B. WALKER,
353 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SASH AND DOORS AT CUT PRICES.
Sash 1¾ 6-2 6-8. 2.25
This is less than price of raw material other sizes in proportion. Get our specials before buying. Complete line of millwork, lath, shingles, flooring and finish lumber.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
201 N. Avenue 18. Phone Lincoln 117.

FOR SALE—Attention, jobbers, wholesalers, we want reliable exclusive dealers and jobbers from our territory. Lowest prices from our factory at low wholesale cost. Write or wire us immediately your territory may be open. MAGNOLIA PAINT CO., Inc., 2355 E. 26th st. Phone South 6604.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
Grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florist residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Phone 10020

FOR SALE—81 hotel mattresses cost, $2.50; $26 laundry trays, $14-$16. Toilet seat, $2.50 to $3.50. $12 gasoline collapsible stoves, $9. Gasoline collapsible stoves, $9.
NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First St.

FOR SALE—Doors and windows very cheap; all kinds, 6-panel doors as low as $2.50; one-panel doors, $3.50; also French doors, screen doors and cupboard doors, and all kinds of windows. Also 1-in. rough and tongue & groove flooring, $25 per thousand. Finish lumber, $40 per thousand. Corner Echo Park ave. and Bunker st. WIL. 6439.

FOR SALE— GARAGE
LUMBER FOR A GARAGE
10x14 ..... $44.50
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.
201 N. Avenue 18. Phone Lincoln 117.

FOR SALE—Have the plumbing trust silenced a while. 5 in. not sec., and water heater, installed, $500; new supply, 3-inch, $250; 3-inch, $2. All sizes of pipe already threaded. Pipe straight, fittings, etc. Open evenings and Sundays. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO., 431 E. 7th st. Pico 1084.

FOR SALE—Palmer Hilo chiropractic table, $40; also 2 tables. Owner going east must sell quick. Will take big loss. BONDED STORAGE & COMMISSION HOUSE, 1st and Orange Grove ave., Burbank, Cal., Phone Burbank 311-R.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF USED SHOWCASES, PRICED TO SELL.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
64010. 223 E. 9TH ST. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Brass bed, mattress, springs, sewing machine, small phonograph with records, tripod, Aeolian rolls, main piano rolls, offer? 967 FIFTH AVE. 70329.

FOR SALE—Winchester, $12; 38 Colt revolver, $12. 108 W. 81st st.

FOR SALE—MOX SAVES YOU MONEY.

FOR SALE—Binoculars, violet ray, French glasses, mandolin, new vibrator, cheap, cash. Address M. box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2 reels dark tailored suits, size 40, splendid condition, $15 and $18. Also ice box, almost new, cost $50; sell $20. 230 S. FIGUEROA. Flat 1.

FOR SALE—Mauser rifles, latest models, at cut prices. Luger carbine; also few Mauser pistols. All new goods. Address L. box 861, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Solemn bar outfit, everything for a corn beef and soft drink parlor. Cash or terms. Address L. box 861, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Cigar, soft drink, ice cream, hot plates, refrigerators, and anything you want for a restaurant. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, refrigerator cases, wall cases, soda fountains. Large stock. Easy terms if wanted. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
925-35 East 31st Street,
Between Griffith & Central Ave.

FOR SALE—
BUTCHERS' EQUIPMENT
Meat saws, cleavers, meat boxes, platters, knives, new and used. Get our latest cut prices.
PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIX. CO.,
412-14 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, MEAT AND REFRIGERATOR CASES. RESTAURANT COUNTERS AND SUPPLIES. STORE FIXTURES. WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SHOW CASE FIXTURE CO.,
356 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

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NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
64010. 223 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479. Buy, sell, exchange or Whiting store fixtures. Co.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING SHOW CASES SEE US. QUALITY GOODS, RIGHT PRICES, EASY TERMS.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
64010. 223 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Cash register, real bargain, National 76-G, 1c to $20. Autographic, sells for $525, will take $250 for quick sale. Come quick. 2719 W. 7TH ST. Wil. 7305.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING SHOW CASES SEE US. QUALITY GOODS, RIGHT PRICES, EASY TERMS.
NATIONAL SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
64010. 223 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Four burner gas range good condition, quick sale $20. Call 854-68.

FOR SALE—Wilcox & Gibbs Electric Sewing Machine. Used only 4 weeks. 71742.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—
COUNTERS AND SHELVING
Restaurant counters, dry goods counters and any kind of a counter you want. New or used. All kinds of shelving, for any kind of a store, new or used. (We sell for less.)
PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-14 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
Soda Fountains of new design. Show Cases and Store Fixtures for all purposes. See us before you buy.
COMMERCIAL FIXTURE CO.,
926-932 S. Alameda St. Bdwy. 1909.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT SUPPLIES
Counters, stools, tables, dishes steam tables, coffee urns, pots, pans, silver ware, hot plates, refrigerators, and anything you want for a restaurant. PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. CENTRAL SHOW CASE CO., 321 E. 9th. Pico 5882.

FOR SALE—$35, flat-top sanitary light oak desk. CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED SAFE, ALSO steel letter file. 619 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Cashier cash register, like new, mahogany finish, sacrifice. 200 N. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—Sixty-inch oak roll top desk like new, sacrifice. Call Monday a.m. 502 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. Ph. 13750.

FOR SALE—Typewriter desk protector. Late model. Best offer quick. GAR. 2983 eve.

FOR SALE—Used safes, bargains. 127 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Good 8-ft. meat case. 5946 S. MAIN. Ke. 1062-W.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, lowest prices, easiest terms. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Butcher's refg. display case, meat blocks; re-manufacture. 949 E. 1ST.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, L. C. SMITHS, NOISELESS.
At 35 to 70 per cent saving of the manufacturers' price.
Terms if Desired.
Our REBUILT typewriters carry the same time guarantee from us as that given by the manufacturer.
FOR RENT—Late model 5 Underwoods and Royals, $4 month; 3 months $10. Model 4 Underwoods, Model 10 Remingtons and L. C. Smiths, 3 months, $7.50. FREE DELIVERY.
THE WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
442 S. Spring st. Phone Pico 3442.

FOR SALE—
Any typewriter in our place, $5 down, $5 per month.
All late model typewriters, any make, $4 per month; 3 months, $10.
CALIFORNIA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE CO.
603 Delta Bldg. 429 S. Spring st.
Phones 66558; Pico 1928.

FOR SALE—Underwood, Remingtons, Royals, Noiseless, Rex-Portables. Typewriters from $10 up, guaranteed rebuilt machines. WEBBER & SANDERS, 211 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—Dress silk, tailor made, coat, size 20, satin lined, doeskin trousers. Bargain for cash. Address R. box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—All makes of typewriters bought, sold and rented; factory guarantee. 754 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 8278.

FOR SALE—All rent. All makes typewriters; free delivery. S. & R. TYPEWRITER CO. 718 S. Olive. Phone 66113.

FOR SALE — All makes of typewriters bought, sold and rented; factory guarantee. 754 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 978.

FOR SALE—Like rent. Underwoods $30; Coronas, $22; Oliver, $15; R-m. $8. Rent 3 mo. $5. Open Sun. a.m. 219½ W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter, good condition, bargain. Leaving city. 1806 E. VERNON.

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES PRICED LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD.
PAGE 6, PART III.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
917 S. BROADWAY.
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—Singer shop. New and used both or terms. Every machine guaranteed.
New Home Electric $80.00
New Home Treadle 30.00
Used Singer 66 ..... 28.00
3 High Speed Factory Machines. Make offer.
Expert Repair Work.
219 W. 3RD ST. Phone Main 1398.

FOR SALE—
CASH OR TERMS
Big bargains. Machines received in trade for Fords.
DROPHEAD SINGER ..... $
DROPHEAD WHEELER & WILSON ..... $
ANCHOR'S ROTARY ..... $
DROPHEAD WHEELER & WILSON ..... $
Rent machines rented. Repairing.
SPARKS SEWING MACHINE CO.
3706 S. Hill. 67306 & Main 4917

FOR SALE—
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES.
Special sale this week on Electric Sewing Singer, White, Free, New Home, Eldredge, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs, and Western Electric machines. Your old machine taken in exchange or sold on commission or on payments $5 mo.; we also rent them by the month. Expert SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING MACHINE CO. 877 S. Spring St. Phones: Main 1718, 11418.

FOR SALE—Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Davis, Eldredge, Free, Domestic, Wilcox & Gibbs, Rotary, Improved Standard, Arrow, Western Electric, Automatic, Necchi, Minerva, Improved Minerva, Universal, Improved Universal, Victor, Improved Victor, Improved Davis, Improved Free, Improved Eldredge, Improved Wilcox & Gibbs, Improved Western Electric, Improved Automatic, Improved Necchi, Improved Minerva, Improved Universal

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

"COME TO BUICK HEADQUARTERS."
1126-28-40 S. OLIVE ST.

STOP,
LOOK,
LISTEN!

On account of the tremendous business now being done by the HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES, it has been found necessary to enlarge their present salesroom to at least double its original size. This, naturally, means to our many friends, as the HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES shall have approximately at all times on its assortment and models to select from.

Every used car offered for sale by the HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES has been taken in trade on a new 1922 Buick and the individuality of where a real 100% GUARANTEE can be given the buyer.

To you fully realize what this guarantee means to you, and do you know how many merchants go into the automobile before they pronounce it ready for sale under our

90-DAY GUARANTEE?

We want you to come in, look over our present stock and see for yourself the many bargains we are offering and the wonderfully terms upon which they can be purchased.

SPECIALS.

1922 Little "six" Studebaker sedan ..$1450
1919 Chalmers roadster 750
1920 Oakland, 5-pass. 750
1917 Maxwell touring, 5-seat 250
1916 Ford sedan, extras 265
1917 Studebaker touring 245
1922 Ford sedan, extras 575
1921 Harris "50" touring 750
1921 Ford sedan, extras 450
1917 Hudson speedster 575
1920 Chevrolet sedan 750
1920 Dodge touring 650
1919 National Club roadster 450
1915 Alco touring, new tires 600

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES,
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF
AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.
1126-28-40 S. OLIVE.
Tel. 11525.
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
"COME TO BUICK HEADQUARTERS."

DON LEE,
A RELIABLE DEALER,
WILL SELL YOU
A RELIABLE CAR.
CADILLACS,
SPEEDSTER, CUSTOM BUILT.....$3500
REBUILT, REFINISHED, GUARANTEED.
SUNDAY ..... 19 7-PASS. $3250
DELUXE 20 4-PASS. 3250
TOURING 20 7-PASS. 3250
AS RECEIVED—EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.
COUPE ..... 21 4-PASS. $2750
TOURING 21 7-PASS. 3150
TOURING 19 7-PASS. 3150
ROADSTER ..... 19 3-PASS. $850
TOURING 18 5-PASS. 675
PHAETON ..... 19 4-PASS. $850
OTHER MAKES.
"Not the usual "sales" cars. Every one is splendid mechanical condition and every one has been overhauled. It will pay you to look them over before you buy.
HUDSON ..... COACH SED. $1850
FORD ..... 20 RUN-A. $300
BUICK ..... 17 ROADS. $857
STUTZ ..... 21 4-PASS. $1850
PACKARD ..... 20 4-PASS. $1850
LEXINGTON ..... 20 4-PASS. $1650
HUDSON ..... 20 7-PASS. $850
HUPMOBILE ..... 20 7-PASS. $1850
CHANDLER ..... 20 7-PASS. $1650
BUICK ..... 18 7-PASS. $575
DURANT ..... 20 7-PASS. $550
WILLYS 6 ..... 15 5-PASS. $350
STUDEBAKER ..... 17 5-PASS. $475
DODGE ..... 17 7-PASS. $275
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
DON LEE ..... 1918 S. MAIN

CHEVROLET,
NEW AND USED
TERMS TO SUIT. NO BROKERAGE.
1922 Chevrolet, 4-90, Touring ..... Down
1921 Chevrolet, 4-90, Touring $195
1921 Chevrolet, 4-90, Touring 195
1921 Chevrolet, 4-90, Touring 115
1921 Chevrolet, 4-90, Coupe 260
1921 Chevrolet, F. B., Touring 260
1918 Chevrolet, F. A., Touring 125
Many more. All makes.
Overhauled and ready to run. Cost-less stock parts and accessories. Good-year tires.
DON CANN,
8701-09 E. FIRST.
Open Sundays and Evenings till 9 p.m.

COME OUT SUNDAY.
TO THE BIGGEST SALE OF
USED TRUCKS
EVER STAGED IN LOS ANGELES.
Dozens and dozens of DEPENDABLE KINDS OF EVERY TYPE and SIZE. EVERY ONE OF THEM MUST BE SOLD AT THIS SALE.
THERE IS A BARGAIN HERE FOR YOU.
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
VERY EASY TERMS.
Open until 8 p.m.
J. A. NADEAU,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER,
COR. CENTRAL & SLAUSON. So. 2340.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Ford, 5-ton, like new ..... Down
Chev. 490 tour., fine cond. $100
Chev. 490 tour., extra good 100
Ford, 1-ton, express body 100
Ford, 1-ton, starter, overhauled 100
Ford, 1-ton, dump body 100
Ford, 1-ton, platform, like new 100
Ford, 1-ton, express

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

OVERLAND Mystery, 1921. Will sell cheap for cash. Phone VIR. 3696.

OVERLAND tour. Good running order, $50 cash takes it. Hurry. 150 W. PICO.

OVERLAND Mystery, 1921. Paint body; light delivery; chean. Taylor, 1418 S. Main.

OVERLAND light 4 model; runs very rare. Tel. 8422. Terms. 1450 W. WASHINGTON.

OVERLAND 79 model 90, like new, $350, terms. 1348 S. MAIN.

PACKARD TOURING.—1917 motor has been completely overhauled, including repainted, new paint, very good tires. A bargain at $1350. MR. BUTLER, Colo. 8059.

PACKARD PHAETON—Model 3-25. Has been overhauled. New paint and Burbank top. Tires in first-class condition. Must sell. MR. BUTLER Colorado 8059

PACKARD TWIN SIX, JUST OVERHAULED TO THE LETTER, NEW TOP, A-1 PAINT, SIX CORD TIRES, SEAT COVERS, SEVEN-PASSENGER MODEL ONLY $1700 for cord; ACT QUICK. CALL 47604½ FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

PACKARD TWIN TOURING, 20. Must sell, need money. Car like new and in A-1 condition. Bargain. 1224 W. 7TH ST.

PACKARD 1921 single-8 tour., private car. Better than new. Owner leaving. No dealers. Address E. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

PAIGE 5-pass., 1919, $850, terms. Looks and runs like a perfect car, extra tires, tubes, heater, plate glass sides and back. A snap.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES COMPANY
Paige Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sundays.

PAIGE 6-39 touring car; A-1 mechanically perfect; will sell this car for about $600; $200 cash, small down payment, 6 months or more on balance. See UPDEGRAFF, 1094 S. Los Angeles st.

PAIGE touring car, 5-pass., 1919; good condition. Painted last fall, looks and runs like new. Price $850. JAS. HUNTER, 816 W. 2nd st., San Pedro, Cal.

PAIGE, beautiful 6-cylinder, new top, new battery, almost new tires. Mechanically perfect. Only $750. PALOMA AVE. 2 blocks west of Central ave.

PAIGE GLENBROOK 1920 5-passenger, refinished, overhauled, guaranteed by PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 961 S. Olive. 61294.

PAIGE 6-66, 1921, 4-pass., refinished, overhauled, guaranteed by PAIGE FACTORY BRANCH. 961 S. Olive. 61294.

PAIGE—1916 touring car for sale, big 6 cheap. Fri. and Sat. only. Can be seen Sunday at 2324 E. 52TH ST.

PAIGE—1917, Rebuilt. Looks new. $450. Paige Motors, 1022 S. MAIN.

PEERLESS 1922 tour.; 4 renewed, refinished, glass top, tire wheels, 5 cord tires, seat covers, bumpers, etc.; perfect guaranteed car and priced right. Open all day Sunday.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27959. 1616 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PEERLESS 6 TOURING—California top, renewed, refinished green. Natural-wood wheels, 5 cord tires, and guaranteed in every respect. A wonderful buy at $1650.
SMITH BROTHERS,
West 84. 27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1919, 7-pass., perfect mech. Will sell cheap for cash; my Pierce is touring like new and fully equipped. At TOURIST GARAGE, 1741 Richland ave. Saturday or before noon on Sunday, 624 W. 58TH ST., SEARLES. 577994.

PIERCE-ARROW touring car in excellent condition, good paint and tires, fine top with plate glass. A bargain, $450. Call Saturday or before noon on Sunday, 624 W. 58TH ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-pass., guaranteed mechanically perfect. Refinished, with new mohair top and paint job. Westinghouse air springs and all other pressing accessories. Real leather upholstering, also 5 new 33x5 cord tires. Also equipped with 3 spring camping beds with running-board trunk. Owner sailing for Europe, must sacrifice for $800. Box 250, UPLAND, Cal.

PIERCE-ARROW 1916-48, dual valve, six-passenger, repainted dark blue, new Burbank top and seat covers. In excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1912, 2 of them. What is best offer? Cash or terms. 1711 W. 48TH ST.

REGAL TOURING, late model, lights, starter, mechanical condition guaranteed; sacrifice, $385. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA ST.

REO—

The car that gives you your money's worth. New Royal cord tires; new battery.

FROM $1250 TO $1750.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

1200 Hope. Pico 3224.

REO—1918 5-pass., 7-pass., 2 of them. Will trade or sell both. Must sell. MR. PATTERSON, 6031 Holly Blvd. Holly 8362.

ROAMER-DUESENBERG 1921 sport model, 6-cylinder, 7-pass. and in wonderful shape, I am compelled to sell this car at once and will consider small roadster in exchange. I will sell this car cheap, so if you mean business call VERMONT 7919.

SAXON 6; mechanically perfect; tonneau; windshield; wire wings and lots of extras. Guaranteed, $275. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

SAXON SIX, 25
RUNS GOOD. 1744 REID ST.

SAXON 6 touring, 1917, in good condition; will sacrifice, $135. 4100 S. VERMONT.

SAXON 6 touring, sport design; must sell. $225 buys it. 4100 S. OLIVE. Phone 5499.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH '19, perfect shape, guaranteed mechanically. Sacrifice $545. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open Sundays.

SHERIDAN, 1922 TOURING, LIKE NEW. THE CAR COMPLETE, SHERIDAN.

Special brown Spanish leather; has not been off city boulevards; used very little. Save $1000 and own the best automobile ever manufactured. Absolutely perfect. Terms if arranged.
MISSION MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
Dort Distributors.
Used Car Dept.
3519-25 S. Figueroa, at 16th. 22901.

Roadsters for Sale.

ATTERSON CHUMMY—
Good mechanical condition, good tires and new paint job—$700.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa st. Wet 271.
Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

BRISCOE '19 Road. Overhauled, refinished throughout. Nice shape. $395. Terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

BUICK ROADSTER 1918, $825. Terms. This is one of Howard & Co.'s rebuilt Buicks, looks and runs like a new Buick. See it.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

BUICK ROADSTER 1920. Run 2500 miles, new Royal cord spare. This is like new throughout. A real sacrifice. 901 S. OLIVE. 61294.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1920, for sale, new paint, excellent condition, $800. At 1028 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

BUICK '18 Road. Refinished, nice condition. $585. Terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

BUICK 6, 1917 roadster—$350.
Call 225 W. PICO ST.

BUICK 1920 roadster. New cord, good rubber. $725. Terms. 1142 S. OLIVE.

BUICK, 1919 speedster, $525.
152 W. PICO. Phone 15068.

BUICK '19 coupe, looks like new. Trade for tour. BDWY. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK 1922 roadster, 5200 miles, $500 reduction. 1142 S. OLIVE. Pico 1509.

CADILLAC, 1918 model, wind wings and other extras, $1400. 1533 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 51340.

CADILLAC ROADSTER, 8560. Splendid condition; khaki top, wire wheels, good paint. Trade for Ford coupe. 1344 Orange.

CHALMERS roadster; engine overhauled; all good tires, newly painted. Will sacrifice, cash or terms. 10595. 231 N. SAN PEDRO.

CHEVROLET roadster, used very little; new tires; exceptional car. Sunday, 4274 MONETA.

CHEVROLET 1920, $350. Like new. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.

1921 ROADSTER.

Just placed on our show room floor. A light, economical, 3-passenger roadster with a special genuine pantasote top, quarter curtains with plate glass, regulation 4 beautiful "Army Drab," nickel radiator, brand new tires, bumper. A car complete and guaranteed, $1150. Terms. "A good used car deserves a real paint job."

BANK INTEREST—NO BROKERAGE.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower st. Phone 60412
OPEN SUNDAY.

COLUMBIA ROADSTER.
Like new in most particulars. You will like this car. Our price only $775. 1122 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

STUDEBAKER Special 1921 touring, run $400 miles, fully equipped. Will trade for '21 Dodge touring. Must be in A-1 condition. 506 E. 48TH ST. 290244.

STUDEBAKER 17, TOUR.
Always had the best of care and looks the part. $250. $75 down. 1317 ORANGE ST. 52918

STUDEBAKER, 1921 big 6, tour. New paint, 5 new cord tires, mech. perfect. $1075. Terms. 1114 S. BROADWAY. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—1920 special six, new paint, 5 new cord tires, mech. perfect. $850. Terms. 1114 S. BROADWAY. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX—
First-class condition. Upholstering fine, mechanically guaranteed. Private owner offers for $975. Phone GAR. 1941.

STUDEBAKER Special 1919 touring, new tires, wind wings, looks like new. Price $900 cash. $950 terms. PHONE 70690.

STUDEBAKER Special 6, 1921, by private owner. Like new, good tires; must sell at once. Will sacrifice. 1140 S. HOPE. 61330.

STUDEBAKER, Special 6, 1920; cord tires. Pick up today. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 big six, exceptional shape, snap. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER, early '18, Daniel shape. Sacrifice $250. Dealers ask $375 for the same car. 406 W. 21ST ST.

STUDEBAKER light six, sacrifice. Call Sunday or Monday (Sunset). 11335½ SOUTH VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER '20. Sacrifice Special 6 tr. Like new. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER 1921 tour. New cord rubber. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER, special 6 tour., $985, terms. 432 WEST PICO.

STUDEBAKER 1920, special touring. 1st class, gear. New cord tires. WEST 8479.

STUDEBAKER Special Six, 20 model.
HARVEY O'DAY. 153 W. Pico. 12508.

STUTZ 1921 tour. Run only 6000 miles. Special price today, $1575. Open all day Sunday.
WEST 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27959. 1616 S. FIGUEROA ST.

STUTZ—
1917 4-pass. sport model, 6 wire wheels, special top. Paint like new.
SERIES R.
1315 S. MAIN.

STUTZ sport model—As is. See it today. make offer. AUTOMOBILE RECONSTRUCTION CO., 1425 W. PICO ST.

STUTZ—$1000. 4-passenger sport, 1918. Motor, tires and paint A-1. Owner, 406 S. HOOVER. Phone 54448.

STUTZ, classy 4-pass., sport model, looks and runs like new. 1064 S. MAIN ST.

STUTZ 1917 Six-passenger, $700. 930 GRANGE AVE., West Hollywood.

STUTZ TOURING, Westinghouse shock absorbers, $895. 432 WEST PICO.

VELIE, 1919 TOURING, 5-PASS.
ORIGINAL FINISH—UNUSUAL BUY.
This particular Velie touring is worth several hundred dollars more than we ask for it. Sweet running motor. Will accept $175 cash; balance easy terms. If you know values, look this one over. Bring a mechanic if you wish.
MISSION MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
Dort Distributors.
1519-25 S. Figueroa, at 16th. 22901.

VELIE 34 TOURING, 1920—
LIKE NEW.

Thoroughly reconditioned in the Velie shops; looks and runs like new; good rubber all around; only $675, including full Velie guarantee and free service. Easy terms. No Brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie and Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434

VELIE, touring, late model. Refinished, overhauled, guaranteed. $425.
1763 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open Sundays.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 tour.
Wonderful condition, good cord rubber, good top and paint. $550.
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open Sundays 9 to 12.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Variety 8, special 4-pass. body with California top, wire wheels, two extra with tires mounted. It's a dandy. Price $750. 1122 S. OLIVE.

WINTON 1917 six, 7-pass., perfect mech. Special top. Fine rubber. Will take light car in trade. PENTECOST, 6151 Holly Blvd. Holly 8362

1917 PACKARD TWIN 2-35—
The 7-passenger touring car is an exceptional job, air bottles, cord tires, etc. $1250.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open Sundays 9 to 12.

1917 PACKARD TWIN 2-35—

1920 BUICK TOURING—
$800.
This car refinished throughout, has cord tires, bumper and other extras. Mechanically o.
HILLCREST MOTOR COMPANY.
6724 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4388.

1919 CHANDLER DISPATCH—
$750.
This car in wonderful shape. Original finish, cord tires, bumper back and front and many other extras.
HILLCREST MOTOR COMPANY.
6724 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4388.

1921 TOURING, $500 & TERMS. A 2 months' old car. Continental motor and all standard parts. Just cost me $5400. Your chance for a bargain. 1224 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick Four Touring, run 1500 miles. See MARTIN, W. J. Tupman Co., Figueroa, Jefferson. Phone South 2831.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1917, excellent condition, $165. 310 W. SLAUSON.

1916 STUDEBAKER touring car, needs some work and ton. $175. Sunday p.m., 955 S. GRAND AVE.

Roadsters for Sale.

JEFFERSON CHUMMY—
Good mechanical condition, good tires and new paint job—$700.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale.

CLEVELAND ROADSTER.
LIKE NEW.

Thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops; looks and runs like new. Cord tires all around, including spare. Only $775. EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1000 So. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER, $350.
Original finish, rubber and top good.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.

DODGE roadster, 1921, run 4300 miles; oversize cord tires, like new, $750; cash or terms. Can be seen at Lincoln Heights Garage, 105 N. AVE. 24. Phone Lin. 1231.

DODGE, $125. 1922 roadster, body all rusted but three tires factory. PETERSON'S, 1022 SOUTH MAIN.

DODGE roadster. Late model. Original finish. Cord tires, bumpers, Alemite system. Runs perfect. Terms responsible people. 844 FRANCISCO ST.

EMPIRE Chummy Road. Overhauled, refinished throughout like new. Wire wheels. Lots of extras. Mechanically guaranteed. $475. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open Sundays.

FORD road., 1917. $165. Has new paint, four good tires. Runs fine. See it by a mechanic. Excellent condition. Terms. Open Sundays. for the same car. 406 W. 21ST ST.

FORD roadster, light six, sacrifice. Call Sunday or Monday (Sunset). 11335½ SOUTH VERMONT.

FORD roadster, 1920. New cord rubber. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920.
Starter, demountable rims, speedometer. Good condition. $295. Terms.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
1001 So. Olive st. Broadway 2963.

FORD, 1921, wonderful condition, 5 new tires, starter, dem. rims. $350.
W. TUPMAN CO.,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831

FORD roadster, 1920, overhauled and guaranteed 5 new 475, down, $225 per mo.
MORAN & McMENAMY. 1424 S. Main.

FORD ROADSTERS, 1919 and 1921. Both good buys. Open evenings.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGCY. 1250 W. 7T

FORD 1917 roadster, overhauled and all ready to go. Shock absorbers. $150, terms. 3760 E. FIRST.

FORD late model roadster with starter. Mech. O. K. $165, terms. 1114 SOUTH BROADWAY. Open Sunday.

FORD roadster, 1919, overhauled motor, transmission, all $725, terms. Sunday. 777 CENTRAL.

FORD roadster, 1921, hot on rear, Jumbo rims run like new. $340, terms. Sunday. 777 CENTRAL.

FORD roadster, 1921, looks like new, runs fine, demountable rims, $325, terms. Sunday. 777 CENTRAL.

FORD roadster, mechanically O.K. Priced at $165 for quick sale. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

FORD roadster, 1916, a good buy at $135. See Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, 1920. Good condition. Call WEST 5633.

FORD, 1921, express body, $395.
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920—$285.
1925 S. MAIN.

FORD roadster, 1920. Can be seen at 2927 DAYTON AVE.

FORD 16, all overhauled; good rubber and paint. Looks like Packard. $150.

HUP ROADSTER with seat delivery box; starter; a dandy. $185. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

LOCOMOBILE roadster, with specially built unique body and powerful engine; in excellent condition; will not require any work for 6 months. Can be seen Saturday afternoon, April 8, or Sunday, April 9, at 1020 VICTORIA DRIVE, Los Angeles. 57 Pico.

LORIER roadster, special factory job, in first-class condition; mechanically one of the finest cars ever built. Cost $8500; is as good to-day. Will sell for $2875 cash, as I have no use for it and never use it. EMERTON stands all day at 1411 WEST 41ST PLACE. Phone 79767.

MERCER ROADSTER—
Sport model, new paint, 5 good cords, perfect condition. Will keep first mortgage. Phone LINCOLN 36. Apply gas station, Turnpike and Huntington Dr.

MERCER 6, roadster, excellent condition. $1500. Terms. 1142 S. HOPE.

MONROE 1918, $200, rebuilt, starter, fine tires. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

NASH 1918 ROADSTER, $585.
Motor and rubber good, 5 wire wheels and tires. Better hurry.
CLOVERLEAF MOTOR COMPANY.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.

NASH 1919 Chummy Roadster, like new. 1063 S. MAIN ST.

OAKLAND 1919 ROADSTER—
Car has been renewed in our shops; wire wheels, good rubber, wind wings.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1025 S. Olive St.

OAKLAND Road. Overhauled. Excellent condition throughout. Guaranteed. $850. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OAKLAND 1919, wire wheel job, 4 rebabbited pistons, $625, terms. Real class. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

OLDS roadster, 1918, $400; terms.
In good mechanical shape, fine tires, real buy. Open evenings.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sunday.

OLDS '16 roadster for sale; just cut of paint shop, completely overhauled, six good tires, new rubber. $375 cash, or $400 $100 down, $25 per mo. No interest. Trade for cheap lot and pay some difference. Address E. box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

OLDSMOBILE 1918, roadster, private car, good condition. Cash or terms or consider trade for car of same value for 5-rm. bung. S.W. 1820 W. 54TH ST.

OLDSMOBILE 8-CYL. ROADSTER.
Wire wheels, cord tires, a bargain at $500. WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive. Open evening and Sunday.

OLDS ROADSTER, 20. $300 & TERMS
Good condition. Cash or terms or consider trade throughout. 1224 W. 7TH ST.

PAIGE CH. ROAD.
$450.—
ATTRACTIVE BUY. EXCELLENT CONDITION.

If you are looking for a 6-cyl., snappy, attractive chummy see this Paige. Late model; 5 cord tires; open Sundays. Car in first-class condition throughout. This model seldom offered on used-car market. Easy terms can be arranged.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Distributors,
1519-25 S. Figueroa, at 16th. Phone 22801.

PEERLESS 6 ROAD., 1920.
4-pass. sport. A Sunday special. 4 new Royal cord tires and car is like new in every respect. Look at the price. $1500.
Open Sunday all day.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS 8, '20, ROADSTER.
4-door, 4-pass. sport, khaki top, nickeled radiator, 5 nearly new cord tires. Reserved, renewed, guaranteed. New price $3170. Renewed price, $1770.
SMITH BROTHERS,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-36 LITTLE SIX roadster, electric starter and generator, Disc Wheels.
$850.

MIELEN & MIELEN,
3110 S. Main.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 38 dual-valve four-passenger roadster. In excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

PREMIER chummy road. Cord tires. Wire wheels, stationary plate-glass top. Top cost $525. Mechanically perfect. Guarantee. Sacrifice, $575. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sundays.

REO roadster, 1919; perfect condition, original finish, first-class tires. Bargain to private owner. 1945 ESTRELLA AVE.

SCRIPPS BOOTH, 1918. $100 & TERMS.
A dandy little car, priced right. 1224 W. 7TH ST.

STEARNS ROAD.—1921; like new. A real Bargain. 1021 S. GRAND. M 1460

STEPHENS ROADSTER—1920.
$250 DOWN.
Wonderful shape and a real car. Call today. 911 S. HOBART.

STUDEBAKER roadster, late 1918, five good cord tires, original finish, in good condition. Priced right for quick sale. No agents. Leaving town. ALBERT HOTEL, room 314. Bdwy. 30.

STUDEBAKER special 6, 5 new silver Town cord tires. Must sell today. $685.
1021 S. GRAND. MAIN 1460.

STUDEBAKER 4—1917. Good condition, very reasonable. Owner going North. 1063 S. PARK AVE.

STUDEBAKER, 3-pass. A-1 condition; genuine sacrifice, $295. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sundays.

STUTZ—

CUSTOM BUILT ROADSTER.
FORMER SHOW WINNER.
Creates sensation wherever shown. Must be seen to be appreciated. An forced to sell and will sacrifice. Will consider trade first mortgages or lots.
PHONE BROADWAY 6795.

STUTZ 1920 model, 5 new cord tires. Car in fine condition. A bargain.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

STUTZ ROADSTER, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ON LOT. 1148 W. 25TH ST. 23348, OWNER.

WILLYS-KNIGHT road. Wire wheels, A-1 tires. Mechanically guaranteed. Sacrifice, $395. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale.

VELIE 34 ROADSTER—1921.
LIKE NEW.

Only been driven 8000 miles by careful driver, original finish like new, cord tires all around, lots of extras. Only $975. Fully guaranteed and free service. EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie and Jordan Dist.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Roadster.

In best possible condition, run 7000 miles. Your opportunity to own one of these wonder cars at a price you can't afford to pass up. 1058 S. FLOWER ST.

WILLYS 6 club roadster. Snap today. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

1917 OVERLAND CLUB—
Fine wheels, good tires, new paint.
$325.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
1200 Hope. Pico 3224.

FOR SALE—
DODGE ROADSTER.
Late model, original finish. Has had good care. A-1 general condition. Ordered sold. $450.00.
Terms—No Brokerage—Main 7877
1056 So. FLOWER ST.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

CHALMERS 30 speedster, classy; good rubber. $200. 1042 Grace Ave., Holly. 57312.

FORD SPEEDSTER. Call Col. 1719 if you are looking for a handsome speedster; perfect mechanical condition; has brilliant white top with side curtains; special large capacity radiator, wind deflectors, floating-type rear axle; has mechanically overhauled. For a handsome, comfortable and economical little car it can not be beaten at $325.

FORD speedster—$135. A dandy little job. Will give terms; take it away; good condition. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2219 West Pico. West 6072.

FORD speedster, perfect mech., low body, good rubber, 5 spare; price $100.
W. TUPMAN CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831.

FORD RACER for sale. A snap. Beautiful roadster-cycle. Fits Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels, good condition; easy terms. Phone WILSHIRE 5852.

FORD 1917 speedster, all-steel condition. Some extra-good. $175, easy terms. 3760 E. FIRST.

FORD speedster. If you want a cheap speedster see this. L. DAYB, 1039 MAPLE AVE.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
Wire wheels, good from every point of view. Price only $875. 1122 S. Olive.

SPECIAL racing Ford, capable of 70 miles per hour; Raja eight valve head; Atwater-Kent ignition; Smith carburetor, water pump, battery, Stewart 75-mile speedometer, Classiest racing job in town; looks like new. Reinforced body; five wire wheels, all new McClaren tires. Private party; cost $1800 to build. Must sacrifice, cash wanted but terms may be arranged. 301 WEST CANYON, cor. Horseshoe, Laurel Canyon up Lookout Mt. road two blocks. V. L. WALKER.

A REAL BUY.
1915 Ford speedster, chassis needs work but body, windshield, upholstery, brand new. Body alone worth $150. Will take it. 1470 W. 27TH ST. 75576

$75 CASH takes stripped Cutting roadster, very good condition. 1222 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—Speedster, sportster, very classy. 1026 MOHAWK ST. Main 4887.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK coupe, 1920. $1450. TERMS.
Just like new; 5 good tires; buy Buicks from the Howard Co.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

BUICK Coupe, 2248 model. Used 6 weeks. A-1 condition. Extras. Owner gone east. Liberal discount. Can be seen at Buick showroom, Monrovia. Phone BLUE 298

BUICK 1921 six coupe 48, privately owned, only run few miles. Extras, bumper, tire, others. Perfect condition. Address E. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK COUPE—(2-0).
My own private car, in excellent condition. Will sacrifice, cash or terms. 814 LORRAINE BLVD. 54187.

BUICK COUPE, wire wheels, fine mechanical condition, cord tires. Have 2 cars and must sell 1. Phone owner Sunday or evenings. WILSHIRE 7842.

BUICK coupe, 21-48, 7500 miles, new tires, thoroughly overhauled, classiest job in town. $1500. Cost $3350. TOURIST, Box 66, 124 Pacific Ave.

BUICK COUPE—Two good 1919 models. Good buys. PIPHER BROS., 1054 S. Main.

BUICK COUPE—1921 model, for sale. Terms. 432 WEST PICO.

CADILLAC COUPE—
1917
$1250.
New tires; runs fine.
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1200 HOPE. PICO 3224.

CHANDLER COUPE, 1921—
Absolutely good as new, oversize cord tires, refinished a dark maroon. Velvet velour interior, and way underpriced.
Terms or trade.
SMITH BROTHERS,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa. 27959

CHANDLER coupe, perfect condition. White wheels, A-1 finish. Equipment like new. Guaranteed. $985. Terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sundays.

CHANDLER 6 COUPE, 1921.
Real buy. Looks like new. 5 oversize cord tires, velvet velour interior, perfect in every way. Special Sunday, $1075.
SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

CHANDLER 1919 4-Passenger coupe. Can be seen Monday. Your chance, 1735 S. HARVARD.

CHEVROLET F.B., 4-PASS. COUPE, 1921. Guaranteed same as new, $500 discount for immediate sale. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT AVENUE.

DODGE Coupe, in fine condition. Good professional car, mechanically perfect. Address G. box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

DODGE COUPE IN FAIRLY FINE CONDITION. MR. HANNEN, PICO 277.

DORT, 1922—
COUPE DE LUXE DEMONSTRATOR.
Dort Coupe De Luxe; new. Our own house calling car. Never been licensed. 4 new Royal cord tires. This car is like new in every respect. Look at the price. $1500.
Open Sunday all day.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS,
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS 8, '20, ROADSTER.
4-door, 4-pass. sport, khaki top, nickeled radiator, 5 nearly new cord tires. Reserved, renewed, guaranteed. New price $3170. Renewed price, $1770.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT road. Wire wheels, A-1 tires. Mechanically guaranteed. Sacrifice, $395. Terms. 1063 S. FIGUEROA ST. Open Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale.

FORD COUPE 1921, Excellent condition, 4 good tires, take $625 for quick sale. 1100 UNION AVE.

FORD Coupe, late 1922 model. Terms to suit you. SOUTH 5768-J.

FORD Coupe, 1920; first class condition. Price right. Phone PICO 5527, Monday.

FORD Coupe, late 1921, extras, big sac.; tire store, 1019 S. OLIVE. 60984.

FORD Coupe, snap, $400, can be seen Sunday forenoon at 844 S. HOPE.

FORD Coupe, 1918, $386. Starter, wire wheels. HOLLY 5879.

FORD COUPE. Like new, liberal discount. Open evenings and Sundays. Parts.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGCY. 1250 W. 7.

FORD coupe, 1921, wonderfully equipped, including Atwater-Kent, $650. Breidenbach, AUTO CLUB, legal dept.

FORD coupe, looks new, ready to go, $495. 1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD coupe, 1920. Will sell cheap for cash or Liberty Bonds 569013.

HUDSON COUPE.
Late model, has had best of care, 5 A-1 cord tires, very good paint, upholstering excellent. Car speaks for itself. $1250.
Terms. No Brokerage. Main 7877.
RALPH HAMLIN INC.
Franklin Distributor.
Open eves. 1056 S. Flower. Open Sun

NASH coupe, 1920, run 11,000 mi. Mech. perfect; paint, unhol. A-1; 2 new tires. $1300. Ph. EL MONTE 42.

NASH Coupe, big buy for some one. 15275. 1056 SOUTH FLOWER.

NATIONAL Coupe, late 1921, 6000 miles. An opportunity. 1021 S. GRAND. M. 1460.

OHIO Electric Coupe, PHONE 570807.

OVERLAND coupe, 1920. Sac. shape. Razor, underslung body, brand new, lined white top with side curtains; special large capacity radiator, wind deflectors, floating rear axle; has had mechanically overhauled. For a handsome, comfortable and economical little car it can not be beaten at $325.

FORD speedster—$135. A dandy little job. Will give terms; take it away; good condition. Open Sundays.
CLARK & LEONARD.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
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BUICK COUPE—Two good 1919 models. Good buys. PIPHER

WOMAN ESCAPES BY OLD DICTUM

Ancient English Law Frees "Coerced" Wife

Suffragettes Want the Act Repealed Now

Discrimination is War Cry of Feminists

BY FRANK VICTOR

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 8.—Once again an antique law has turned up to cause excitement in England. A short time ago an old statute was revived whereby persons paying their lost bets by check could recover such sums.

The law now invoked is of an entirely different character and involves the liability of a wife to coercion by her husband. But it is equally obsolete and even more ancient.

SOCIETY INVOLVED

In the case in question, Capt. Owen Peel and his wife, well-known figures in London society, were jointly and separately charged with obtaining money by fraud. According to the indictment they sent "back-timed" telegrams making bets on a race. These were actually dispatched after the result of the race was known to them, but the telegrams were made to appear as if sent before the start of the race. The evidence against the pair was complete.

The husband pleaded guilty and the wife not guilty. The trial of both was, however, directed to proceed.

As the case progressed, the judge's direction was requested as to whether or not conspiracy could be charged against the pair.

The sensation followed upon Mr. Justice Darling's statement that, according to an ancient law, still surviving on the State books, conspiracy could not be charged because control over a wife was thereby conceded to the husband and it should be presumed that the wife acted under her husband's coercion.

WOMAN ESCAPES

The immediate result of this was an appeal by Mrs. Peel's lawyers for the dismissal of the charge against her, because, according to the law referred to by the judge, she must be presumed to have acted under the coercion of her husband—the criminal acts having been committed in his presence—and therefore was not guilty of having committed a crime herself.

The prosecution being unable to introduce evidence proving the absence of coercion, the judge directed the jury to acquit Mrs. Peel, which they did forthwith.

This was in spite of the fact that within a few hours Capt. Peel was convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment on the same charges and exactly the same evidence which originally had been applied to his wife.

So this ancient dictum of Anglo-Saxon Common Law intervened in a modern case in court to save a guilty woman from suffering the consequences of her crime.

WANT LAW ABOLISHED

Fortunately for the progress of British women the various societies concerned have unequivocably advocated the abolition of this moth-eaten law.

Mrs. Hubback, legislation expert of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, says that it is an insult to the womanly women of today that they should be treated as parts of their husbands, and as not possessing individual legal entities.

The secretary of the Women's Freedom League, Miss Florence Underwood, is a little more reserved in her comment.

She admits that the Law of Coercion is a "very silly law," but thinks that even a silly law should be kept. She implies, however, that she is perfectly willing to see this law repealed, when certain other laws, which are still in existence, penalizing women, shall also be repealed. In her view, the women of today want neither privileges nor favors; on the other hand they will not stand for disabilities.

Mrs. Bompas of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance, is definitely against such a law. She resents the suggestion that a married woman is not fully responsible for her actions and is merely to be considered as a chattel of her husband. She wants the whole British law regarding the status of married women revised, and all its anomalies eliminated.

REMNANT OF SERFDOM

The possibility of the occurrence in modern times of these archaic interludes is perhaps the only really evil feature of an otherwise useful judicial system, and such interludes are not infrequent.

Many sex inequalities were removed by the sex disqualification (removal) bill, which gave women the vote in England for the first time. But that this act did not do all that its name implied is now evident. It did not prevent this remnant of serfdom from playing an important part in modern legal procedure.

It is recognized that the case had two distinct aspects, the legal and the social. It is from its social aspect that the public got most of its tendency toward condemnation. The two charged with sinning did not offend because of want. There was for them no desperate temptation such as easily may, and often does, animate the very poor in offense against the property of the more prosperous.

The defendants were educated people, who had all the advantages, and there is little doubt that such procedure on the part of people of the sort must tend to cast discredit on the so-called upper classes in the minds of those who have had less admirable chances. This is one of the worries which have been copiously expressed by London newspapers. But that this especial case should particularly stir fear seems peculiar because there have been so many others of an even more sensational character.

The sums obtained by the fraud, as is usual in such cases, were insignificant in comparison with the loss and disgrace brought on the culprits by their discovery and conviction. Mrs. Peel, even though she was acquitted, scarcely will live down this detail of her past, and on her husband will rest the stigma of the convict for the balance of his life.

ORANGE MEN TOLD STATE TEST FAILS

Heavy Losses Caused by Condemnation of Good Fruit by Crystal Plan

A. M. Pratt, general sales manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, at a dinner of the organization's plant managers in the Clark last night, declared thousands of dollars worth of good oranges had been condemned and wasted as a result of State restrictions. He said he had examined large quantities of the condemned fruit which had been thrown out under the State's crystal test, for frost damage, and had found much of it perfectly good. He therefore concluded that the crystal test was not positive.

The fifty orange men present heard of the satisfactory results in four of the organization's plants in preserving oranges in shipment without the use of ice. This is done with a solution which has a paraffin base. This lowers the cost of shipment and is declared to keep the fruit in perfect condition. As evidence oranges were served at the dinner which had been picked December 8, and had not been kept on ice. It is considered probable that the iceless preservation method will be adopted generally by the organization, which has 3500 grower-members. The system has been used for some time in Florida.

There also was discussion of legislation to amend the present statutes applying to the shipment of frosted fruit. C. P. Earley, general manager, presided at the meeting, J. H. Strait, president, and other officials from the Redlands headquarters were present.

Gen. Semenoff Huge Monster, Says Morrow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.) April 8.—Charging that Gen. Gregor Semenoff, arrested in New York, "is a cowardly and unscrupulous enemy of America," and that as a murderer and robber, he is the "greatest monster of all times," Col. Charles H. Morrow, brother of Gov. Morrow, last night wired Secretary of State Hughes a summary of the anti-Bolshevik leader's alleged record in Siberia. The telegram of Col. Morrow, who commanded American troops in Siberia during the war, follows:

"I desire to advise you that Gen. Semenoff was in Siberia.

"First: The cowardly and unscrupulous enemy of America, conducting against the American troops, through the press, a propaganda of base slander and falsehood.

"Second: The forces under his command were guilty of treacherous murder of American soldiers.

"Third: He was known of all people of Siberia to be a murderer, robber and his crimes were unspeakable, unprintable and beyond the conception of mankind. He is the greatest monster of modern times.

"Fourth: I know that his presence in America will be resented by the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia.

[Signed]

"CHARLES H. MORROW,
"Colonel, U.S.A."

New Railroad Terminal for Chicago, Plan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Plans have been virtually completed for a new Chicago railway terminal, which will approach, if not rival, the capacity of the projected Illinois Central facilities, according to Edward J. Noonan, engineer of the Railroad Terminal Commission.

The improvements will cost an estimated minimum of $50,000,000 and the location is that of the Western Indiana group, the Dearborn Station site at Polk street.

In the terminal at present are the Santa Fe, Wabash, Monon, Erie, Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Chesapeake and Ohio roads. It is claimed by the designers that it will not only care for present tenants, but also the New York Central, Rock Island, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Nickle Plate and the Chicago and Indiana, now housed in the La Salle-street station and for those roads now in the Grand Central Station at Wells and Harrison streets.

Real Martyr to Flute in Quaker City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—A real martyr to music has been brought to light by Miss Winetta L. Stacks, superintendent of the Episcopal Diocesan Home here.

Miss Stacks, in describing the efforts to initiate music classes in settlement work, told of one small boy who confided that his life's ambition was to play the flute. The teacher struggled in vain to teach him, but his lip would not pucker right.

Finally the teacher said: "Joe, I guess you will never learn to blow a flute because of the way that front tooth has grown. It is in the way."

A few days later, the lad's mother returned home to find her son's face bloody, but shiny with triumph. He had borrowed pliers and had pulled the tooth.

"And as the first recital of the students of the class," Miss Stack concluded, "he blew notes on the flute."

To Take Vote on Blue Law

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CORNING, April 8.—The people of Corning will go to the polls Monday and vote on the adoption of a blue law for Sundays, designed to place a ban on moving-picture shows, theater performances, baseball games, carnivals and other attractions for which admission is charged.

Diplomacy

Friend: Was Miss Filmstar angry when she found you had forgotten to turn the handle of the machine?

Camera Man: Not after I said that I became so engrossed in her acting that I forgot what I ought to have been doing.—[London Answers.

WAS PROBLEM FOR VATICAN

Dissolute Austrian Cardinal Has Disappeared

Gained Place Through Favor of Hapsburgs

Prince Leaves Many Debts and Mourning Women

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, April 8.—One of the most interesting characters of old Austria and one of the most troublesome problems of the Vatican have disappeared simultaneously in the person of Cardinal Prince Skrbensky-Huste, late of Prague, now of parts unknown.

This Cardinal was forced upon the Vatican before the war by the late Emperor Franz Josef, and unquestionably was a serious worry to the church at Rome, which, however, because of Prince Skrbensky's political power in Austria, found itself unable to remove him from his important place in the Austrian church.

The fact that the Cardinal Prince has vanished, leaving his debts and an amazing number of mourning women, some duped and some abused, behind him, has brought this matter again into the public eye.

After Prague became a city of Czecho-Slocakia, subsequent to the war, and the old Austrian-Hungarian empire vanished, this astonishing and unsavory dignitary kept as much in retirement as possible, undoubtedly fearing the wrath of Rome.

SICKNESS SAVED EXPOSURE

In the rush of after-the-war reorganization and readjustment his case apparently was forgotten, a thing easily to be understood when the physical condition of the late Pope during the period after the war before his death is borne in mind.

At any rate Prince Skrbensky-Huste was not removed, and to the amazement of the Czecho-Slovakians he received an invitation to attend the conclave for the election of the new Pope.

It is believed that protests were forwarded promptly to Rome and that he saw the end had come, for since then he has not been seen and it is certain that he did not go to Rome. Knowing that if he showed his face there his past would be remembered, and that if he did not go his absence would attract attention when his name was called, he evidently decided that it would be best for him to vanish utterly.

About 50 years of age, he was a favorite with the Austrian court from his early manhood and he took full advantage of this fact.

His entrance into holy orders in spite of his reputation as a Lothario could not have occurred had it not been for the backing of the royal Hapsburgs. He was advanced rapidly in rank because the Hapsburgs wished it and in 1899 was appointed archbishop of Prague.

WILD COURT IN PALACE

In his palace near Prague he held veritable court, with many horses and motor cars and more than 100 servants. His fetes in honor of the royalty and nobility of Austria, Bohemia and Hungary were of the wildest sort, to the helpless scandal of the church and the great delight of the reigning family, which held itself above any spiritual guidance or authority.

The entertainments which he gave were usually under royal patronage and went beyond all bounds of merriment, not infrequently infringing rather horribly upon the liberties of peasants in the region roundabout, from among whom it is said that many pretty girls were seized by the archbishop's men to be taken to the palace for the amusement of his royal visitors and himself.

His debts mounted to immense proportions, but no one dared demand collection because this strange archbishop was known to be protected by the Emperor and nearly all the degenerate Austrian nobility.

The protests of other dignitaries of the Austrian church fell on deaf ears. Rome had no way of using force and without that he could not be budged; to have excommunicated him would have been bad policy, for even in such an event the Hapsburgs might have backed him against the church.

DEBTS KEPT MOUNTING.

Finally his debts mounted till they aggregated many millions of crowns—and kept mounting, for, because of the Emperor's favor, all were afraid to refuse him credit.

When the war broke out he owed more money than any other individual in all Bohemia.

In the middle of the war, however, when the Praguers were hard up and there was little money anywhere in Austria outside the government coffers, the Cardinal-Prince's creditors did become pressing and there seemed some likelihood that the scandal would be made known to Rome.

Then the Emperor magnificently showed the favor which he always had lavished on this man, making him Archbishop of Olmutz, which he could do without referring for permission to the Pope.

The annual income of the Archbishopric of Olmutz was literally tremendous, amounting to the equivalent in these days of about $900,000 yearly.

TRUTH BECAME KNOWN

With the defeat of Austria and the revolution the fear of the Hapsburgs vanished and the truth about the cardinal began to get to Rome. There, at first, it was not believed, but when the Czecho-Slovakian government backed up the statements, action against this wolf in sheep's clothing was begun by the church, only to be stopped by the illness and later by the death of the Pope.

On Aug. 6, 1920, the man informed the Czecho-Slovakian government that he had resigned, but, for some reason, this resignation apparently was not recorded in the church archives at Rome.

Then, having gathered a considerable fortune in gold and jewels, he fled to parts unknown—and the invitation to the conclave for election of the new Pope, sent to him, never reached him, naturally.

The church authorities at Rome are horrified by the whole affair, which, of course, could have occurred only with the connivance of the ruling family in Austria at first, and, later, in a war-torn country in which all was intense effort and then the chaos of defeat.

POLES TO HOLD AMERICAN DAY

Schools to Celebrate with Illustrated Lectures on this Land

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, April 8.—April 23, will be American Day in all the schools of Poland, according to an announcement made by Prime Minister Ponikowski, who is also Minister of Education. Illustrated lectures on America will be given that day in every public school in the country.

Beautiful Hands Are Thing of the Past in Russia

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ODESSA, April 8.—Beautiful hands are a thing of the past in Russia. The hands of handsome women are hard and horny, almost as those of field laborers. They have neither hot water nor soap in which to wash them, nor salves and cold creams to prevent chapping.

Constant household labors making fires for cooking, carrying water, chopping wood and many other primitive duties, have hastened the effect of cold and dirt. The hands of men and women of the theater, pianists and instrument players, are in the same condition.

Malnutrition is another cause. Lack of milk and fats has wrought havoc with tender skins. Many women's cheeks are mottled like the skin of a fish. The same cause has hastened the decay of their teeth.

NEED INDUSTRIAL ART GRADUATES

CHICAGO SCHOOL IS UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND FOR TEACHERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—The School of the Art Institute of Chicago is "unable to supply the demand for graduates trained in the industrial courses of its normal department," according to Institute officials. The demand is considered a symptom of awakening interest in industrial art. Graduates go to positions carrying initial salaries of from $1400 to $2190 a year. Miss Mary Scovel is director of the department.

Most of the courses are of recent origin. The course in weaving, believed to be the only such course offered in a normal school of the Middle West, was introduced this year in response to a demand from the Northwest for teachers of weaving.

The weaving course includes learning the different parts of the loom and making hooked and rag rugs. Students also master the chemistry of dyeing and dye the products of their looms as well as weaving them.

Other courses taught, each having an enrollment of about twenty, are toy making, jewelry, art metal work, pottery, printing and lithography, costume design and interior decorating. Students prepare to teach all industrial subjects regularly treated in a public school system.

The jewelry course is a year and a half old. Machinery used for this course was given by the Manufacturing Jewelers' Association.

BIBLE PRINTED IN CHINESE DIALECTS

WORK TO BE SIMPLIFIED BY NEW STANDARDIZED LANGUAGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PARKVILLE (Mo.) April 8.—The enrollment of Park College here recently took a jump when the Rev. H. O. T. Burkwall of Canton, China, arrived and entered all of his seven children as students in the college. Dr. and Mrs. Burkwall, who are spending the winter here, have five daughters and two sons. All but one of the children were born in the Orient.

Dr. Burkwall is the representative in Canton of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and has supervised the printing of the Bible in about twenty different Chinese dialects.

"Our work in printing the Bible will be immensely simplified," Dr. Burkwall said, "by the recent adoption of a standardized Chinese language. Scholars have reduced the Chinese printed alphabet to thirty-nine printed characters, and this standardized language is becoming more and more generally used. Formerly the Chinese language contained 50,000 written symbols."

LOWER FREIGHT FOR RELIEF FOODDSTUFFS

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WARSAW, March 14.—All relief foodstuffs and supplies going through Poland to Russia will henceforth be transported at a reduction of 50 per cent of the regular charge.

The Polish Ministry of Railways has organized a special food train to carry Rumanian wheat from Rumania to the Russian frontier, the Rumanian rolling stock having proved insufficient to handle the provisions destined for the Russian famine regions.

GLASS FACTORY TO BE BUILT AT TORREON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORREON (Mex.) April 8.—All preliminary arrangements for the construction of a glass factory here have been completed by Douglas Keese and associates. It is stated that the proposed plant will cost approximately $500,000.

The sand will be obtained from the bed of the Nazas River.

Mr. Keese left recently for New York to place orders for the machinery for the factory. Native labor will be employed, except in the more expert positions.

URGES LANDS BE RECLAIMED

Mexican Consul Cites Work Along Rio Grande

Seeks Same Results Below the Border

Irrigation Has Performed Wonders in Texas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) April 8. In a report to the Mexican government describing the reclamation and development of lands on the American side of the Rio Grande near the mouth of that stream, Ismael M. Vasquez, Mexican Consul here, recommends that immediate steps be taken to bring about similar agricultural development on the Mexican side of the river. He points out that natural conditions for irrigating of large areas of land in Mexico from waters of the Rio Grande are better than those which existed on this side of that stream.

HOLDINGS TRANSFERRED

In his report, he says that at the time the land reclamation projects were started near here, fourteen years ago, three-fourths of the wild land was owned by Mexicans. Practically all of these holdings have passed into the hands of American irrigating companies, he asserts. He estimates that $11,000,000 has been spent in constructing irrigation systems and installing pumping plants on the American side of the valley.

The farms in Cameron county, alone, which in 1909 aggregated only 314, have since increased to 1507. The amount of irrigated land is now said to comprise 174,000 acres.

Consul Vasquez says that the volume of water taken from the Rio Grande for the purpose of irrigating the farms located in Cameron county now aggregates approximately 1,000,000 gallons a minute. He adds that 1131 plantations now exist in the county of Hidalgo, comprising an agricultural area of 1,000,000 acres.

The water is extracted from the river by means of twenty-three pumps, of a total capacity of 1,336,000 gallons a minute.

POPULATION GROWS

In 1910 the entire valley was uninhabited, it now contains a population of approximately 30,000. The towns located in this district, the Consul said, are up-to-date, with numerous banks, schools and important business houses.

The business transacted during [illegible] came to [illegible] $4,500,000, the principal factors being vegetables and fruit.

The report contains the information that about 2,000,000 additional fruit trees have been planted recently, which are expected to produce approximately $20,000,000 in the course of a year or two.

The plan is on foot to parcel about 500,000 acres into twenty-acre farms for the purpose of colonizing the valley with 25,000 families, it being estimated that each one of these small farms will be able to produce an annual income of $3850.

Woman Farmer Seeking Alabama Seat in Congress

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALBANY (Ala.) April 8.—A woman farmer of Albany seeks a seat in Congress to show lawmakers what farmers are up against. She is Mrs. Lell Edmundson, candidate for a seat in the lower house from the Eighth Alabama District.

Mrs. Edmundson, in her announcement, declared that there is imperative need for more real dirt-farmers in Congress. She is the owner and boss of a 1600-acre Morgan-county farm.

The Morgan-county woman said farm that rural life could be made comfortable and attractive, as well as profitable and that she proposed to go to Congress in the hope that more substantial recognition might be accorded farmers.

"I don't want to stay long in Congress," she said, "but I do want to go to Washington at this time when the farmer is so much in need of assistance."

Burglars and Murderers in Same Category

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.) April 8.—Burglars and murderers are placed in the same class in a law passed by the Kentucky General Assembly in the closing days of the 1922 session. The penalty for breaking into a dwelling-house at night was fixed at life imprisonment or death in the discretion of the jury.

The Assembly also passed a law which provides that embezzlers from banks, bank robbers, wilfull murderers, firebugs highway robbers, and persons convicted of crimes against women cannot be paroled.

HENEQUIN PLANT NOW USED TO MAKE PAPER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) April 8.—Exhaustive experiments in manufacturing paper from the leaves of the henequin plant, conducted by the San Rafael Paper Company of Mexico City, have proved so successful that that company will build a large mill at Merida, Yucatan, for the purpose of utilizing the raw product in the manufacture of paper pulp, it is authoritatively announced.

The San Rafael company has for many years operated a large paper mill in Mexico City. Paper made from the pulp of the leaves of the henequin plant is of unusually high grade, it is asserted. The output of the proposed mill will be used to supply the home demand, and whatever surplus there may be will find a market in Central American countries, it is expected.

SHIPMENTS OF LETTUCE SET RECORD

Imperial Valley Growers Estimate Value of Crop at About Six Million

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, April 8.—All world's records for lettuce shipments from a given shipping point were broken today when ninety-three cars of the famous "Iceberg" variety of Imperial Valley crop rolled out of the local freight yards for markets in the East. The estimated value of the shipment was $100,000. The shipment exceeds any previous one by twenty cars.

Although the season has been a record breaker both for quantity production and high prices, lettuce experts agreed today in predicting that the record for the season's shipments would show 4500 cars before the crop is all harvested and marketed.

According to the average valuation of a car of lettuce that would show a lettuce crop for Imperial Valley this season valued at $6,300,000, and lettuce men assert that it is not far from the gross return on lettuce acreage here for the season 1922.

Fortunes have been made in the crop this season that read like high finance, romance and bonanza strikes during the gold rush days.

Typical of one of these is the story of a young plunger who came down with a lame flivver, a land lease and a little capital. He's still here today after a few months planting and picking of lettuce, but he has a $4500 automobile, a suite at the Barbara Worth Hotel and a bank roll running into six sizable figures. What his returns were perhaps only the income tax collector knows.

Men have produced lettuce crops with thrice the realty value of their land, and lettuce has so surrounded itself with possibilities toward the sure money-making goal that increased acreage above any other record is almost certain for next year.

BAD MONEY BEING MADE IN GERMANY

Band of International Counterfeiters is Busy in Berlin

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, March 16.—A band of international counterfeiters with branch offices in almost every European country, America and Australia, has established headquarters in Berlin say police and Reichbank investigators. Members of half a dozen countries are being manufactured here. A score of arrests have been made but authorities say the band is still functioning.

In addition there have been many arrests of counterfeiters operating alone, making either German or American money. American $1 and $10 notes are favorite productions of the counterfeiters. German 50, 100 and 1000-mark notes also are widely counterfeited.

Confederates of the counterfeiters usually dispose of the German money counterfeited here in a foreign country—France, Holland, Belgium, Sweden or Norway. The foreign money made in Germany is marketed here.

One of the counterfeiters arrested was the proprietor of a large hotel in Amsterdam, who posed as a pleasure-seeker and lived elegantly in the best hotels.

A German counterfeiter of 100-mark notes was employed as mechanician in a big artificial ice-skating rink here. He established his workshop in the attic of the ice palace, and surrounded it with electric wires so arranged that unexpected entrance would cause an explosion in the "mint" and destroy the evidence.

The proprietor of the rink watched him and informed the police who cut the wires, entered and found the mechanician busily printing money.

COMPANY IN SERVICE

Coast Artillery Organization Now Part of Militia

The Four Hundred and Sixty-Eighth Company, Coast Artillery, National Guard of California, has been formally mustered into service at Los Angeles Harbor, with Capt. H. H. Moorehead commanding. The company now has fifty-six men and it is expected that when the Federal muster takes place on the 20th inst., the company will have a strength of sixty-five men.

The company was mustered in by Capt. K. M. Barager, of Long Beach. Maj. Welsheimer, representing the regiment to which the company is attached, was present. A competitive drill for a silver cup between the newly organized company and the company at Long Beach is being arranged.

CONCESSIONS GRANTED FOR POWER PLANTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) April 8.—Construction of two hydroelectric plants on the Panuco River will be started soon, concessions for the purpose having been granted by the Mexican Government.

One of the proposed plants will be that of Compania Mexicana-Holandesa La Corona, and will be located at a point known as Potrero de la Isleta. Power from the plant will be used by the company for industrial purposes.

The other plant will be that of the Lobos Terminal Company, and will be located at Terminal Vinas, near Puebla Viejo. This power also will be used for industrial purposes.

WOMAN GOES TO PRISON

INDIANAPOLIS, April 8.—A prison sentence of two to twenty-one years at the Indiana Woman's Prison was the judgment given by Judge John A. Collins of the criminal court, in the case of Mildred Wilson, colored, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with the killing of her husband, December 1.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

Steamer Admiral Evans, Capt. Borg, San Diego.
Steamer Chas H. Cramp, Capt. Woodhouse, San Francisco.
Norwegian steamer Romulus, Capt. Sannaes, San Francisco.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Capt. Greene, Puget Sound.
Steamer Siskiyou, Capt. Johansen, Bellingham.
Steamer Eagle, Capt. Anderson, San Francisco.
Steamer Carinel, Capt. Larsson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Thomas P. Beal, Capt. East, New York.

DEPARTED—SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

Steamer Admiral Schley, Capt. Harris, Puget Sound.
Steamer Admiral Evans, Capt. Borg, Portland.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Capt. Greene, Boston.
Steamer Ecuador, Capt. Paulsen, San Francisco.
Steamer Wawona, Capt. Bellows, Puget Sound.
Steamer Hartwood, Capt. Johanson, Gray's Harbor.
Norwegian steamer Romulus, Capt. Sannaes, Antofagasta.
Steamer Chas. H. Cramp, Capt. Woodhouse, Philadelphia.
Steamer Eagle, Capt. Anderson, New York.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Capt. Martinsen, Willapa.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

April 8—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 8—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 4 p.m.
April 8—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
April 11—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 7 a.m.
April 12—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 12—President, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
April 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
April 14—Senator, Portland, 5 p.m.
April 14—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 15—President, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 15—Senator, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART

April 9—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 p.m.
April 9—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
April 10—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
April 11—Admiral Farragut, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
April 12—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
April 12—President, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
April 13—Humboldt, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
April 14—Senator, San Diego, 11 p.m.
April 14—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
April 15—Senator, Portland, 10 a.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Wilmington 10 a.m. daily, arrives at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaves at 5:55 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, APRIL 9.

Steamer Brush, from Portland, Me.
Steamer Neponset, from New York.
Steamer Brunswick, from Mendocino.
Steamer Yorba Linda, from Puget Sound.
Steamer West Toledo, from Philadelphia.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, APRIL 9.

None scheduled.

IN PORT

Steamer Harvard, L. A. S. & D. Co.
Schooner Oceanic, inner harbor.
Motorship Geo. Washington Vegetable Oil Co. dock.
Schooner Lily, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Steamer San Diego, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Hoboken, Pier 4.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Siskiyou, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Thomas P. Beal, Pier A.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Steamer Celilo, Portland, April 4.
Steamer Georgina Smith, Portland, April 4.
Steamer Yorba Linda, Puget Sound, April 5.
Steamer Shasta, Gray's Harbor, April 5.
Steamer Nebulite, Gray's Harbor, April 5.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria, April 6.
Steamer Rosewood, Puget Sound, April 6.
Steamer Brunswick, Mendocino, April 8.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Puget Sound, April 8.
Steamer Solano, San Francisco.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Coos Bay, April 7.
Steamer Phyllis, Tacoma, April 8.

OFF SHORE—LOADING

Steamer Depere, Portland, South American ports.
Steamer Alaska, Bordeaux-S.F.
Str. steamer City of Rangoon, S. F.-Europe
Steamer Panaman, Antwerp.
Steamer Mexico-Maru, New Orleans-Kobe.
Steamer Mobile City, Puget Sound-New York.
French steamer Montana, Puget Sound-Bordeaux.
Steamer Tuscaloosa City, London-S.F.
Steamer West Faralon, S. F.-Singapore.
Steamer West Isleta, Buenos Aires-S. F.
Steamer Agno Maru, Hongkong-Valparaiso.
Dutch steamer Eemdyk, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Steamer Mobile City, Puget Sound-New York
French steamer Kina, Antwerp.
Steamer Charlton Hall, New York.
Steamer Roger, Baltimore-Puget Sound.
British steamer Huntsman, Liverpool.
Norwegian motorship Norland, Antwerp.
Steamer Mexican, Hamburg.
Steamer Steel Worker, New York-S. F.
Danish motorship Flonia, Antwerp-S. F.
Steamer Pearmont, Manila.
Dutch steamer Moerdyk, Rotterdam.
Steamer West Prospect, Singapore.
Steamer Dewey, Singapore.
Steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Wm. A. McKenney, Boston.
Steamer Vesuvanio, New York.
Steamer Jules Henry, New York.
Steamer Luis, Hongkong.
Steamer Cold Harbor, Portland, Me.
Norwegian steamer Bela, California.
Steamer Cottonplant, Norfolk.
Steamer Kolga, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, S. F.-New Orleans.
Danish motorship Fionia, Antwerp-S. F.
Dutch steamer Christianshaven, Hamburg.
Steamer Lehigh, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer West Haven, Portland-New York.
Steamer American, Portland-New York.
Steamer Willfarn, Gray's Harbor-New York.
Steamer Osage, Puget Sound-Mobile.
Steamer Monarch, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer West Chosata, San Francisco-Singapore
Motorship Californian Chester, Pa.
Steamer Canadian Rover, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Dolcoath Power, Seattle.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Johnson, Hongkong-San Francisco.
Steamer Piculdes, Middle East-San Francisco.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE

Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, New Orleans, via Balboa, March 29.
Steamer K. F. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, March 29.
Steamer Red Rock, Philadelphia, March 27.
Steamer Liberator, Everett-Portland, Me., March 29.
British motorship Hannah, Glasgow, March 16.
Steamer Brush, Portland, Me., via Balboa, March 29.
Dutch steamer Kinderdyk, Antwerp, via Balboa, March 31.
Steamer Neponset, New York, via Balboa, March 29.
Steamer West Isleta, Philadelphia, via Balboa, March 29.
Steamer Cape Romain, New York, via Balboa, March 29.
Steamer Chattanooga City, Baltimore, via Balboa, March 29.
Dutch steamer Dinteldijk, London, March 29.
Steamer Minnesotan, Liverpool, via Balboa, March 31.
Steamer Alaskan, Hull, March 27.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, New York, via Balboa, March 30.
French steamer St. Louis, Bordeaux, via Balboa, March 29.
British steamer Astronomer, Glasgow, March 30.
British steamer Cardiganshire, Rotterdam, March 29.
Steamer Willsolo, Gray's Harbor-N. Y., April 1.
Steamer La Habra, Port London-Yokohama.
Japanese steamer Ginyo Maru, Hongkong, via Hilo, March 31.
Steamer Wabash, P. S.-Boston, April 3.
Steamer San Francisco, Portland-Europe, April 2.
Steamer West Katan, Buenos Aires, via Santo, March 27.
Steamer Celestial, New York, via Balboa, April 2.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Philadelphia, April 2.
Steamer Ohioan, Philadelphia, April 2.
Motorship Kennecott, Philadelphia, April 3.
Steamer Dochra, Portland, Me., March 31.
Steamer Steel Inventor, New Orleans-Hoboken, March 31.
French steamer Honduras, Bordeaux, March 28.
Steamer Texan, Portland-Hamburg, April 6.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, New York, April 8.
Steamer Kentuckian, New York, April 8.
Japanese steamer Nakuro Maru, Valparaiso, via Toulon, April 8.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, Mobile, April 1.
Steamer Robin Adair, Portland-Boston, April 8.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Puget Sound-New York April 7.
Steamer Knoxville City, New York, April 6.
Steamer K. F. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, via Cristobal, April 5.
Steamer West Notus, Buenos Aires, April 8.
Steamer Steel Age, New York, April 8.
Steamer Henry S. Grove, New York, April 5.
Steamer Coal Scientist, Seattle-Honolulu, April 6.

CHANGE OF MASTERS

Steamer Jacob Luckenbach 4068 tons: A. W. Jorgensen, vice Carl F. Pearce, master.

TIDE TABLE

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		Low	High	Low	High
Sunday,	April 9..	1.21	7.30	1.41	8.09
		0.4	5.7	—0.4	6.6
Monday,	April 10..	2.07	8.22	2.19	8.34
		—0.2	5.9	—0.2	6.4
Tuesday,	April 11..	2.52	9.08	2.53	9.15
		—0.6	5.6	0.0	6.5
Wednday,	April 12..	3.38	9.59	3.32	9.53
		—0.9	5.3	0.5	6.3
Thurs,	April 13..	4.24	10.48	4.06	10.28
		—1.08	4.9	0.9	6.3
Friday,	April 14..	5.18	11.42	4.43	11.05
		—0.6	4.4	1.5	5.9
Saturday,	April 15..	6.06	12.41	5.22	11.55
		—0.3	4.0	1.9	5.3

PRODUCER TO ENTERTAIN

E. Swartz of the E. Swartz Film Productions will be host Friday night at a dinner-dance in the Alexandria for prospective members of the cast for a play he is planning to screen soon.

PORT NOTES

H. F. Flint, chief engineer on the Admiral Line freighter Panama, one of the best-known marine engineers on the Pacific Coast, died at an early hour Wednesday when his vessel was 700 miles from Yokohama. News of his death was received at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday by officials of the Admiral Line here. Chief Engineer Flint was 54 years old and leaves a widow and two children. He was buried at sea.

The British motorship Malahat, bound for Ahukini, Hawaii, from Newcastle, Australia, was reported in local marine circles yesterday as having run ashore at Ahukini on the 5th inst. The Malahat was carrying a cargo of coal from Australia to the Hawaiian port when she grounded while attempting to make a landing. The vessel is in no danger, the report stated.

Terminal charges of 10 cents per 100 pounds for making split deliveries of railroad freight to more than one steamship company at the port of San Francisco will be reduced to 5 cents, according to a notice issued yesterday by the Western Pacific Railroad. The road also announced that rates now named in the export tariff to the Hawaiian Islands will be amended to be governed by the rules in the domestic tariff. Effective April 20, the toll of 15 cents per ton for the movement of freights over the chestead jointly by the railroad and steamship lines involved.

The General Steamship Corporation, agents for several lines operating out of Los Angeles Harbor to Europe, Central and South American and Australia, is now issuing a monthly publication devoted to a review of Pacific Coast first conveyance yesterday and will hereafter be mailed to shippers interested in rates and the proposed sailing of vessels.

In command of the Danish motorship Asia of the East Asia Company, the first vessel of Denmark is on a visit to the Pacific Coast and has sailed from Portland for Los Angeles Harbor. The vessel will store at San Francisco on its way south to this port. The Asia is taking a cargo of wheat, lumber, canned goods and dried fruits from this coast to European ports.

Deepening Canal, below Fort Stevens in the estuary of the Columbia River, is being dredged with a view to widening the cut to 500 feet, according to information brought to the local port yesterday. Conditions in that locality have given rise to many complaints from masters and pilots.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

PACIFIC BATTLE FORCE.

U.S.S. California, (Fleet flagship.)
(Eighth Division.)
U.S.S. New Mexico (flagship.)
U.S.S. Tennessee.
U.S.S. Idaho.

(Seventh Division.)
U.S.S. Arizona (flagship.)
U.S.S. Mississippi.
U.S.S. Nevada.

(Sixth Division.)
U.S.S. New York (flagship.)
U.S.S. Texas.
U.S.S. Arkansas.

PACIFIC SUBMARINE OPERATIVE FORCE.

U.S.S. Camden (flagship.)
Submarines R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-7, R-8, R-10.

DESTROYER FORCE.
(Division 26.)

U.S.S. Corry.
U.S.S. Parrshoit.
U.S.S. Hull.
U.S.S. Sloat.
U.S.S. McDonough.
U.S.S. Sumner.
U.S.S. Melvin.
U.S.S. Manley.

PACIFIC FLEET TRAIN.

U.S.S. Connecticut (flagship.)
U.S.S. Vestal (repair.)
U.S.S. Mercy (hospital.)
U.S.S. Cardinal.
U.S.S. Kilarthen.
U.S.S. Prometheus.

SUBMARINE BASE.

U.S.S. Eagle 11 (station ship.)
(Sixth Division.)
Submarines L-1, L-2, L-3, L-4, L-5, L-6, (Seventh Division.)
Submarines R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-6, R-7, R-8, R-9.

NAVAL RESERVE

U.S.S. Eagle 19
U.S.S. Rode 20

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, April 8.—Arrived: Roualle Mahoney, San Francisco; Julia Luckenbach, New York; Africa Maru, Vancouver; motorship Charley Watson, San Francisco; Hawaii Maru, Yokohama.
Sailed: Mystic, New York; Mobile City, New York, via ports; Phyllis, San Pedro; Victoria, Cordova, via Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 8.—Arrived: Forest King, San Diego; Victoria, Tacoma; Jefferson, South-eastern Alaska; Curacao, Everett; Queen, South-eastern Alaska; Kaga Maru, Vancouver; Hawaii Maru, Hongkong.
Sailed: Hawaii Maru, Tacoma; Kisana Maru, Kolo; Lurline, Honolulu; President, San Pedro; Julia Luckenbach, New York.

EUREKA (Alaska) April 8.—Sailed: Admiral Watson, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Arrived: Pennsylvanian, Boston; Kino Maru (Jap.) Hongkong; Nala California, Coos Bay; Astoria; Texan, Astoria; Frank G. Drum, Monolith.
Sailed: Enterprise, Hilo; Atlas, Aberdeen; Ulitak, Chign; Ernest H. Meyer, Portland.

WILLAPA HARBOR, April 8.—Arrived: Westhaven, Astoria.

PORTLAND, April 8.—Departed: Admiral Rodman, Coos Bay.

ARRIVED—ATLANTIC PORTS.

NEW YORK, April 8.—France, Havre; Old North State, London; La Bourdonnais, Havre.

ARRIVED—FOREIGN PORTS.

HAMBURG, April 7.—Hartford, New York.
LONDON, April 8.—Centennial State, New York.
KOBE, April 8.—Ayaba Maru, Vancouver.
4th—Canadian Inventor, Vancouver; Niels Maersk, San Francisco; Tilsbot, Portland, Or.
MURORAN, April 8.—Kirishan, Portland, Or.
YOKOHAMA, April 8.—Empress of Russia, Vancouver; Empress of Asia, Vancouver.
CRISTOBAL, April 8.—Nooordam, San Francisco.
SYDNEY, April 6.—Roslaugh, Portland, Or.
SHANGHAI, April 7.—Siberia Maru, San Francisco.
AUCKLAND, April 7.—Siberia Maru, San Francisco; Niagara, Vancouver.
SHANGHAI, April 7.—Siberia Maru, San Francisco.
ADELAIDE, April 7.—Waiotapu, San Francisco.

SAILED.

KOBE, April 2.—Wilmore, Seattle.
MURORAN, April 2.—Kinai Maru, Vancouver.
YOKOHAMA, April 4.—Inyo Maru, Seattle.
SYDNEY (N.S.W.) April 6.—Tahiti, San Francisco.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Naval orders: Capt. R. H. Crose to Pearl Harbor, T. H., Capt. D. W. Wurtsbaugh to destroyer squadron, Pacific Fleet.
Lieut. C. R. Rockell to Thirteenth Naval District.
Lieut. G. W. Sumners to U.S.S. Chicago.
Ensign A. F. True to San Francisco.
Ensign W. M. Lobrano to U.S.S. McDonough.
Lieut.-Commander A. H. Allen to Haiti.
Lieut.-Commander [illegible] Sellers to U.S.S. Relief.
Lieut. J. F. Hart to San Francisco.
Lieut. J. D. Pettus to New York.
Lieut. J. S. Terry to San Francisco.
Lieut. C. S. Bowyer to Mare Island.
Lieut. H. L. Larbart to Washington.
Lieut. F. E. Roeberts to Washington.
Lieut. W. A. Sullivan to New York.
Gunner L. G. Fryer to Mare Island.
Machinist C. F. Jansen to Norfolk, Va.
A. P. Clerk R. L. Lee to U.S.S. Ranadian.
A. P. Clerk H. J. Lechner to Seventh Naval Dist.
A. P. Clerk R. R. Shores to Mare Island.

UNDERTAKER IS BALKED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Theatened establishment of an undertaker's place of business near the Governor's mansion here and in another portion of the residence district, has brought about passage of an emergency ordinance by the City Council designed to prevent invasion of home districts by industrial or business concerns. The ordinance provides undertakers shall be required to pay a small quarterly license fee and shall be under the jurisdiction of the city government.

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, April 8.—Reports received by agents of different lines at Tacoma show a half-dozen big carriers will be in port and due within the next few days to load and discharge freight here for various parts of the globe. Lumber, flour, wheat, copper and various products from Tacoma will be taken on these ships.

The Dakotan of the United American Line is due Sunday at the Baker dock to load. The vessel has four at the Milwaukee elevator and Sperry mills to load for Europe. The Dakotan will be here several days.

Another vessel to discharge Sunday will be the Hawaii Maru of the Osaka Shosen Line scheduled to arrive at the Milwaukee dock from the Orient tonight. The Hawaii, Capt. T. Suruga, has over 3000 tons of freight and nearly 2000 tons of this will be discharged here inbound. The vessel has 125 passengers for British Columbia and the United States.

The Africa Maru of this line, which arrived this morning at the dock, will be loading at the various docks for the Orient and depart from here next week.

The Narenta of the Royal Mail Line, on her first voyage to Tacoma, is due Monday at the Balfour dock. The Narenta went ashore several weeks ago while coming down from British Columbia and has been in the Todd dock for repairs. The Narenta will pick up 1000 tons of freight at the Balfour dock for Europe.

The Japanese steamer Rainbow Maru of the Suzuki Line is due Monday at the port dock to load lumber for Japan. The Reel Steamship Line will also load at the dock and will mill load here for Europe.

Sunday the Julia Luckenbach will be loading at the St. Paul Mill dock for the east coast and finish at Everett. The ship, Capt. Ole Smith, arrived here this morning from New York, via ports.

The motorships Sam and Valparaiso are also booked for tomorrow. The Sam has nitrates for Dupont discharge while the Valparaiso has ore for the smelter. Both craft have freight to load here for Europe.

The Mandesan Maru and Yshimo Maru are fixed for loading at the port dock. The Mandesan is due Thursday and the Yshimo Friday. These steamers will be loading for the Orient.

There is a steadily increasing call for passenger accommodations on the steamers of the Matson Line between Tacoma and Honolulu, according to F. C. Henson, agent for the Matson Line here.

The Matson Line Maru of the Seward Line will start at Everett to load before coming to Tacoma. It was reported today. The Elna was due here this morning or tomorrow. It is now thought it will be the latter part of next week before the steamer gets here.

The Admiral Dewey is expected tomor

bor
EWS

hat You Want.

f Ships
ailings in
cific Ports

NIGHT WIRE.]

FORTY-SIX
ON LINE
LAND HE

Treasury Departm
cial Agent Arri
Steamer Ecuador

Bringing forty-six
and several hundred
freight from New York
timore to this port, the
cific Mail liner Ecuador
Los Angeles Harbor
morning, on the last
maiden voyage in the
Mail's New York-San
service.

Heading the list of
passengers in the fir
disembark here was J.
special agent of the
Treasury Department
win, it was said, is to
California on a missio
government. He was
outer harbor wharf as
dor docked by a party
geles bankers and wa
Los Angeles, where
was tendered him at
dria yesterday noon.

Two other passen
nence to disembark a
were Sir Michael and
heimer of London.
spend several months
California before
England. Sir Michael
porters at the
They will visit Vanco
and other points in
going to the east coas

Dr. Frank Riley, n
York specialist was
rival on the Ecuador.
Southern California to
home and practice, is
Chief among the
brought here by the
2400 bags of sugar, also
Central American
Ecuador is in command

A. C. Paulsen, who
was made from New York
ty-seven days in spite o
winds and the many st
ports before passing
canal.

Fleets Field
Sports May
to Long B

Refusal of the City C
provide funds for
necessary equipment of the
Field may mean that the
activities of the Pacific Fle
be carried out at Long Beach
was intimated at fleet headq
yesterday following announce
that Lieut.-Commander R. W.
Kee, fleet athletic officer for
Long Beach authorities is pre
a suitable field for the athl
events.

The field at Los Angeles Har
is private property leased to
use of the sailors of the fl
year. The San Pedro Chamb
Commerce's request for
ments was denied by the Cit
cil on the ground that no fu
available, it was said.

The actual construction
would be carried out by
fleet at no cost to the city,
pointed out by Lieut.-Com
McKee, the Navy officers
only sufficient city aid to
necessary material.

EXCHANGE TO M

Officers and Members to
Proposed By-Laws

A meeting of officers and
bers of the newly organize
time Exchange and Shipp
of the Port of Los Angel
been called for tomorrow
by-laws of the exch
be adopted at this meeting
will be patterned after the
New York Marine Exch
was announced yesterday
H. Wickersham, president
organization.

Nine vice-presidents have
named to assist Mr. Wicker
perfecting the organizati
launching the activities of
exchange. Among them are
Rivers, president of the Lo
ton-Honolulu Steamship C
Walter Seeley, president of
ton Terminal warehouse c
Los Angeles; Capt. A. L.
prominent marine surv
Colden, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, and
A. R. Paulsen, head of the
Los Angeles Stevedoring
pany.

PLAN POWDER PLA
BELOW THE BOR

ENGLISH INTERESTS
TIGATE SITUATION
TORREON, MEXIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORREON (Mex.) Mar
Construction of a large
electric power station here
der consideration by the
Electric Company, which
by Lord Cowdray and
Harvey S. Leach, manage
company, recently made th
tigation of the situation
the view of establishing
posed plant. The Lagun
erty Owners of Torreon
is assisting in promoting
ject.

It is explained that by
a system of transmiss
power could be furnish
irrigation pumping plants
various manufacturing
tries in Torreon and
ritory.

The Lord Cowdray
ests also own the ele
light and power plant
railway system in Torr
a large hydroelectric
at Orizaba, Mex.

At present irrigation
valley of the Nazas Riv
comprises the Laguna
dependent upon the
flow of that stream, whi
tric power is affordab
possible for the land
irrigation of the land
pumping during the

Realty Information Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 14 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

XLI

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TRIC, FINANCIAL
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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Phone Pico 1156
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway

$7300 BUYS WELL-BUILT 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE.
Choice residential section one block to car line, east front, oak floors, 2 large bedrooms, built-in features, large lot, garage; will also sell furnished. Easy terms. Shown by appointment only.

$8200 BUYS 2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Fine location; close to Washington car line, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement. An ideal home for large family. Large lot, garage; Terms are reasonable.

$8500 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE.
Choice location, north of Wilshire Blvd., close to Sixth-St. car line. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, large lot, garage. Terms if desired. Best bargain on our list. Shown by appointment only.

See Photograph at our Office.

$9500 BUYS EXTRA SPECIAL WILSHIRE 2-ROOM BUNGALOW
Located on a sightly east front lot north of Wilshire Blvd., and close to Western Ave., interior finished in solid mahogany, Cathedral ceilings, oak floors, throughout, 3 full-sized bedrooms, cozy breakfast room, property in finest condition. Basement and furnace, large lot, double garage; easy terms. Shown by appointment only.

See Photograph at our Office.

$9600 HANDLES PICO HEIGHTS 2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOUSE
Located on one of the best paved streets close to Sixth St., lot 180 feet deep, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. House can be moved back, made into a duplex and flat building erected on front of lot. Location cannot be beat for income property. This lot and house is a bargain at $11,000.

$11,000 BUYS 2-STORY, 9-ROOM WEST-LAKE HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Located on a sightly east front corner lot a short distance north of Sixth car line, within distance to Westlake Park; 4 bedrooms, oak floors, property and furnishings in fine condition. Immediate possession, well-kept grounds, garage, terms if desired.

$7200 BUYS 2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Fine location; close to Washington car line, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement. An ideal home for large family. Large lot, garage; Terms are reasonable.

$8500 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE.
Choice location, north of Wilshire Blvd., close to Sixth-St. car line. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, large lot, garage. Terms if desired. Best bargain on our list. Shown by appointment only.

See Photograph at our Office.

$6600 HANDLES WESTLAKE RESIDENCE
Located on one of the best paved streets close to Sixth St., lot 180 feet deep, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. House can be moved back, made into a duplex and flat building erected on front of lot. Location cannot be beat for income property. This lot and house is a bargain at $11,000.

$11,000 BUYS 2-STORY, 9-ROOM WEST-LAKE HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Located on a sightly east front corner lot a short distance north of Sixth car line, within distance to Westlake Park; 4 bedrooms, oak floors, property and furnishings in fine condition. Immediate possession, well-kept grounds, garage, terms if desired.

$7200 BUYS KINGSLEY DRIVE, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Choice location north of Wilshire Blvd., extra well built; large bedrooms and sleeping porch; oak floors, fine shrubbery, large lot, garage, easy cash payment, balance $50 monthly.

$8000 BUYS 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW CLOSE TO STATE UNIVERSITY.
Choice location, one block to car line, bedrooms, breakfast nook, large living-room, oak floors, special built-in features, tiled bathroom, basement, improved grounds, garage. Easy terms.

$8000 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
Located on one of the finest streets west of Vermont Ave., extra large living-room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement and furnace, property in excellent condition, large lot, garage, fine furnishings. Easy cash payment and balance $50 monthly. Shown by appointment only.

$8600 BUYS WELL BUILT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW VERMONT SQUARE
Fine location, close to car line and schools, oak floors, built-in features, large lot, easy cash payment and monthly payments.

$5500 HANDLES VERMONT SQUARE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
A well-built bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, oak floors, large lot, garage, fine shrubbery, exceptional bargain at $5250 with easy terms.

$4000 BUYS COZY FURNISHED 4-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW
Choice location close to Vermont Ave. Well built by day labor, built-in features, all new furnishings, ready for occupancy at once. A complete cozy home for small family.

See Photograph at our Office.

$7500 BUYS CHARMING 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET
Manual Arts district, east front, 2 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, oak floors, built-in features, well-kept grounds, fine shrubbery; garage. One of the finest residential streets in the district and the best chalet on our list at a reasonable figure.

$16,000 BUYS CORNER 2-STORY, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON LARGE LOT
Sightly location, east front, 75 feet corner lot; 10 spacious rooms, 3 baths, oak floors, basement, gas furnace, property in finest condition. Double garage. Terms is desired.

$4000 DOWN BUYS LARGE WILSHIRE 2-STORY RESIDENCE
Close to 3rd street, near Western Ave., 8 rooms, including large bathrooms and 2 enclosed sleeping porches, hardwood floors and finish; basement and furnace. Large east front lot; 2-car garage. A real bargain at $11,000.

$8000 HANDLES WILSHIRE 11-ROOM HOUSE
Close to Sixth street, and Western Ave. Built by day labor, finest materials, large living-room, sun-porch, breakfast room, 5 large bedrooms, dressing-room, 2 tiled bathrooms, servants' quarters, large lot, fine shrubbery. Double garage. Price only $10,000. Must sell this week. A reasonable offer will be considered.

$15,000 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY SPECIAL-BUILT STUCCO RESIDENCE
Situated within 5-block Wilshire Boulevard, close to Ambassador Hotel; best built up with finest homes. 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, finished in mahogany and oak, 7-8 inch oak floors. Basement and fine heating system. Grounds well kept, assorted flowers and fruit trees. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only.

Photographs of These Selected Exclusive Listings Can be Seen at Our Office.

Phone Pico 1156
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW—FURNISHED
$1500 cash. Dandy modern home, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, fireplace, nicely furnished, newly decorated, screened; fruit north of Beverly Blvd.; near Hammel-st. Can't be beat for the price of $5450, including furniture. Mr. Penfield, 6791 Holly.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
940 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, $1800 cash, near Beverly Blvd. and Western; new, modern, hollow tile, fancy, built-in features; rear of lot. Lot is worth $500 for this apartments. Price only $6800; terms—A BARGAIN! Mr. Mattis, 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
940 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—Do you want a real complete comfortable 4-room home, on choice bungalow style, with all kinds of fruit trees shrubbery and lawn? Then call at 230 S. Alexandria St. $2500 buys actual value on easy terms. OWNER. 567842.

FOR SALE—I know you cannot find anything in the city that will compare as various manufacturing industries in Torreon and other cities in the Lord Cowdray territory.

ests also own the electric light and power plant and railway system in Torreon and a large hydroelectric plant at Orizaba, Mex.

At present irrigation in the valley of the Nazas River comprises the Laguna district, dependent upon the natural flow of that stream, which electric power is affordable and possible for the land owners for irrigation of the land during the dry season by pumping during the

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOMES.
800 WINDSOR BLVD.
One block south of Wilshire Blvd. Located on a high terraced corner is this beautiful Melrose-built French-Normandy type 10-room plaster home, with four bedrooms and 3 baths, exceptionally well constructed; offered at greatly reduced price.

WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE.
LOT 100X180.
$45,000. This attractive and well-constructed English type, 12-room residence with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun-room, breakfast room, ballroom, large living-room with fine Batchelder tile fireplace, pleasant dining-room, library. Extra lavatory and toilet on first floor, fully equipped and well-appointed kitchen, maid's room and bath, large 2-car garage with complete chauffeur's quarters; fine shrubs and lawn. You can purchase this place for considerably less than present owner paid for it 2 years ago. It's worth your consideration.

BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE HOLLOW TILE RESIDENCE.
GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE.
$37,500. Here is your long-cherished opportunity to purchase a real home at your own price. 10-room hollow-tile residence, built less than 2 years ago by an eastern manufacturer for his own home, no expense was spared to build it right. Tile roof, drop ceilings, large rooms, best mahogany and white cedar finish. Walls and ceilings canvassed and in oils. Location ideal. Really offered at a saleable price. Allow us to prove these statements.

PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME IS EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT
At attractive price. One of the city's most beautiful homes. Fourteen-room, white plaster house, located on a high terraced corner in this beautiful Melrose-built French-Normandy type 10-room plaster home, with four bedrooms and 3 baths, exceptionally well constructed; offered at greatly reduced price.

WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE.
LOT 100X180.
$45,000. This attractive and well-constructed English type, 12-room residence with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun-room, breakfast room, ballroom, large living-room with fine Batchelder tile fireplace, pleasant dining-room, library. Extra lavatory and toilet on first floor, fully equipped and well-appointed kitchen, maid's room and bath, large 2-car garage with complete chauffeur's quarters; fine shrubs and lawn. You can purchase this place for considerably less than present owner paid for it 2 years ago. It's worth your consideration.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME. Lot 125x180. FACE FRONT. PRICE REDUCED $10,000.

A beautiful place. A gentleman's home. Of brick and plaster construction, and built on a lot of 4 years are by present owner, who has just appointed us his exclusive agents. 14 rooms, 5 fully tiled baths. Finest cathedral oak, mahogany and white cedar wood finish, tiled to the roof throughout; silk tapestry decorations. Walls and ceilings canvased and in oils. Large reception all convenient kitchen; large called basement; vacuum system installed. Car, with chauffeur's quarters. Exceptionally fine lawn and garden. We challenge anyone to show you a more complete and well-appointed home in this district for the price under consideration. We feel this place will really interest you; we confidently recommend it.

PALATIAL HARVARD BLVD. HOME AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.
This magnificent and attractive 14-room, white plaster, two-story residence, on high ground, and surrounded by fine homes, is offered at greatly reduced price. Large living-room, drawing-room and billiard room, dining and breakfast room, sun parlor, kitchen on first floor. Spacious center hall; massive stairway with large landing on which is stained glass leaded plate-glass mirror, reflecting beautiful art-glass dome skylight. Second floor contains five master bedrooms, two sleeping porches, large serving-room and four fully tiled baths, each with built-in needle showers besides regulation bathtubs. Beautiful solarium is located on third floor, giving an unsurpassed view of the city. The construction is class A, and the interior finish is of the finest mahogany, cedar and quarter-sawed oak. Location ideal; price right. House truly beautiful.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES TEN MINUTES TO 7TH AND BDWY.

This magnificent home stands in beautifully wooded grounds 150x700 ft. of tile construction throughout, with glazed tile exterior and heavy green tile roof. The house contains 22 rooms. Handsome living porch; heavy carved wall effect in the hall. Taken mahogany, white cedar and quarter sawed oak finish; large bedrooms and three fully tiled baths, besides abundant servants' quarters. Beautiful sun porch. A large ball room on third floor. Basement under entire house. Magnificent terraced garden, tiled walks, arches, pergolas, fish ponds, palm boxes and urns in profusion. Out of doors playground, tennis court and summer houses. A six-car garage with complete living quarters. Large number of fruit trees. This magnificent home is offered for less than 50 cents on the dollar of the original cost; was built 10 years ago. Without doubt the best value offered in the city.

For further information on the above properties, see or call on Mr. Hauter, Tel. Wilshire 1464. Evenings, Sundays, Tel. 578087.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance, 9 Offices.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN OWN A LITTLE PARADISE IN BEVERLY HILLS
FOR $14,500.

Beautiful 8-room bungalow, Canyon drive. In the midst of bearing orange trees, parkes, lawns and shrubs. Has all kinds of fruit in bearing on lot 100x150, facing the mountains. House has exceptional features, wonderful verandas, sleeping-porch, maid's room, gas furnace etc. This is a dream, see it.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Phone Mr. Fox, Wilshire 7568,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western ave.
Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
ONLY $1500 DOWN.

Very elegant 5-room colonial bungalow. Built on honor. Solid oak floors, built-in bookcases, buffet and kitchen cupboards. Breakfast nook. Fireplace. Tile bath and drainboard. Enamel finish. Garage. Price reduced to $5885, balance mountain view terms. Call MR. THOMAS, 820117.

FOR SALE—
8-Room House at 1782 W. 25th st.
$5750.
Nonresident owner orders sale at this big sacrifice. Lot 50x150. Could be easily converted to duplex. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large 4 rooms and bath, plastered, $2800; terms to right party. This home is well built, on high ground, close to store, school and car. This is a real home and won't last long. For particulars
PHONE 65167

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. bungalow, all built-in features, 2 bedrms., $5500; small cash payment, bal. like rent. 77th and Crocker Blvd., Inglewood. Take Pico car to 4. WYMAN, 415 Severance Bldg. Main 1316.

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, front and back yard; all a lawn; full-bearing fruit trees; garage, side drive; immediate possession. $5-rolles by owner. 4924 THIRD AVE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 15 acre 4-r. bungalow, Highland Park dist. Check has etc. To

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
FOR GOOD VALUES.
FOR GOOD VALUES.

SEE J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY.
SEE J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY.

REALTORS.
EST. 1886.

Doesn't make any difference how much time you spend looking or how far you travel, we are sure that in residence property we can put before you the best propositions in the city. Our list is long, every house we have is desirable and every price is fair.

$9500 LARGE CEMENT BUNGALOW.
$9500 A large N.W. corner, north of Wilshire Blvd. Mahogany finish. Price just cut, was $12,500. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, tile shower. Dainty floral well coverings. MR. WHITE.

$10,500 NEAR THIRD AND OXFORD.
$10,500 A lovely 9-room 2-story home. Built when material was cheap. Beautiful brown woodwork; 2 baths, large living-room, library, dining-room; lot worth $5000; surrounded by beautiful homes. MR. FRENCH.

$11,500 MODERN 8-ROOM WHITE CO-
$11,500 lonial bungalow. Built by movie actor 4 years ago without regard for expense, near Mariposa and Third. Mahogany finish, living-room apprxmately 24x24. 4 bedrooms, tiled bath; breakfast room, dining-room, library; gas furnace; 2-car garage. Just reduced, was $13,500. MR. BOLGIANO.

$12,600 IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.
$12,600 On beautiful St. Andrews Pl. Large 8-room plaster; mahogany finish; 2 tiled baths. Just reduced from $15,000. MR. WARWICK.

$13,000 LARGE, MODERN, TWO-STORY.
$13,000 Just north of Wilshire Blvd. Contains two baths, four lavatories; 6 bedrooms. Large bedroom with beautiful bath downstairs. Separate maid's room and bath; 2-story garage; 2-car garage. Just reduced from $15,000. MR. WHITE.

$18,000 NEAR THIRD AND ARDEN.
$15,000 Tile roof, 9 rooms, 2-story, solid mahogany finished throughout; fine quality; hand-decorated in oil. Compare the solid construction with houses costing from $25,000. Large tiled rooms and dressing-rooms; 2 solid tiled baths (one a Roman.) MR. BOLGIANO.

$18,000 NEAR FOURTH AND ST. AN-
$15,000 DREWS. Wilshire-built house. Two fine baths. Beautiful brown woodwork. Built when material was cheap. Lot 60x150. MR. WARWICK.

$15,500 ONE OF THOSE STATELY,
$15,500 new white plaster Wilshire homes, 9 rooms, decorated in oil; finished in the finest hardwoods, mahogany; 2 wonderful tiled baths; built by day labor. No better construction in a $50,000 home. Has real bargain before rooms; fixtures, finished in gold and silver. Thermostat controlled gas furnace. MR. FRENCH.

$16,500 ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTI-
$16,500 ful new 8-room plaster villas on a large corner, 60x170, in the heart of Wilshire district. Large living-room and dining-room. Piano finished mahogany, beautiful fireplace, 2 tiled baths and showers; also maid's room and bath. Bathrooms and kitchen fully tiled to top of wainscot. Hardwood floors throughout. Location ideal. Beautiful Wellington Square. Price from owner direct, only $13,000; terms. PHONE 589-260.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD
THEY PAY RENT!
They're going fast, $5750, worth $7500 New 6-room bungalow under construction. $1250 cash, balance less than rent. You select and decorate and may make changes to suit. The most house for the money in Hollywood. Ideal location, high and sightly. Lot 50x135.
"HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY"
TAFT REALTY CO.,
We've been here fifty years.
5751 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Taft Ave.
Phone Holly. 7190.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
This wonderful 2-story home on beautiful Ingraham, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 extra shower, 2 extra lavatory, hardwood floors throughout, and may make changes to suit. The most house for the money in Hollywood. Ideal location, high and sightly. Lot 50x135.
"HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY"
TAFT REALTY CO.,
We've been here fifty years.
5751 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Taft Ave.
Phone Holly. 7190.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
This wonderful 2-story home on beautiful Ingraham, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 extra shower, 2 extra lavatory, double garage. Lot 50x140. This is the last word in construction. No home like it in city for the money. Cannot appreciate it without seeing. Only $19,000.
F. GARRETT WHITE,
$20703. Realtor, 916 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME
Beautiful new 7-room house and garage; 3 large bedrooms, breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout, wonderful living room, real fireplace, splendid construction. All built-in features. A little bit different from any other. Never been occupied. This home will suit the most particular. Only $14,000. 716 S. Wilton pl.
F. GARRETT WHITE, Exclusive Agent
$20703. Realtor, 916 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW WITH OVER 1-3 ACRE.
ALHAMBRA. $4500
House has 7 rooms, garage, stable and chicken pens, lots of bearing fruit trees, on prominent street, NEAR E. 300-301 Ferguson Bldg., 307 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— 931 ELAINE ST.
JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA ST.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
TWO HOUSES, 7 AND 4 ROOMS.
12448 LOT 44x130. $20016.

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAIN
No. 4070 Walton, handsome 5-room bungalow, near Manual Arts High. Liberal terms. No agents. Key at 4064 WALTON. CASEY, 107 3rd st., Santa Ana. Ph. 283.

FOR SALE—10-room residence furnished, Westlake district, $3000 cash required. Income $150, terrific sacrifice. MAIN 8833.

FOR SALE—2 houses on 1 lot. Income

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBBER.

MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
WE OFFER FOR SALE
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST HOME.
FURNISHED. $550,000.
This wonderful home is located on one of the most beautiful and exclusive streets in the city and within fifteen minutes of 7th and Broadway. Grounds cover an entire city block. Construction is of steel, concrete and hollow tile, with tile roof. House contains twenty-one rooms, nine baths, including servants' quarters. Main floor consists of large reception hall, drawing-room, living-room, music-room, library, dining-room, breakfast room, sun parlor, etc.

On second floor there are five master bedrooms, each with a private bath. Bachelor apartment with bath, two guests' rooms with bath, two servants' rooms, etc.

Large basement containing laundry, drying room, fully equipped. Furnace room, etc., and also gardener's quarters.

There is a six-car garage, containing chauffeur's quarters, three rooms and bath.

Grounds include tea house.

This home is magnificently furnished, being done over $100,000 worth of rugs, which together with other furnishings were collected by owner from all parts of the world. It is impossible for me to describe this wonderful home in this column, but to those interested I will furnish detailed information. This home has been priceless heretofore, can be had unfurnished if desired. For appointment, see Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1238.

OWNER GOING ABROAD.
WILL SACRIFICE.
LOS ANGELES SHOW PLACE.
WORTH $125,000.
$90,000 FURNISHED. $90,000.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

No expense has been spared to make this the wonder show place of Wilshire—and to lovers of fine homes there is an irresistible appeal in the charms of this magnificent property, with its beautiful gardens, its trickling fountains and lily-covered pools, its trellises and lantern-lighted nooks, its vine-covered pergolas, and shrubbery bordered walks. Truly a modern paradise of remarkable beauty that would require years to duplicate and at a cost of many thousands of dollars. In all there are over an acre of ground, with frontage on three paved streets, and at the highest point, with a commanding view of all Wilshire, even to the mountains. It is a magnificent mansion of the old English type, of fifteen rooms. Built and finished from carefully selected material and the finest of hardwoods and containing many novel and interesting features. This wonderful property was recently appraised at $125,000, but the owner wants quick action and has reduced the price to $90,000 furnished. Terms if desired. A superb city estate that heretofore has been priceless. Shown by appointment at your convenience. Ask for Mr. Holden, Main 1238.

ENGLISH MANOR IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
$15,000 $45,000
This magnificent 12-room home, located on a beautiful landscaped lot, 150x180, is one of the best brick construction, contains exceptional living-room, 20x31, large dining-room, spacious library, cheerful breakfast-room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on main floor, five large bedrooms, two dressing-rooms, two completely fitted tile bathrooms and four servants' rooms on second floor. The third floor is finished and can be used for ballroom or billiard-room. Character of the appointments, decorations, etc., are far above the ordinary, being finished in mahogany and canvas hung, hand-decorated walls throughout. Has garage with room and bath upstairs. For this and other high-class properties call Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1238.

THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.
$21,750. $21,750.
FURNISHED.
A real home, located in the most desirable section of the Wilshire district, on Harvard, just 100 feet from Wilshire Blvd. Two stories, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Servants' quarters. Double garage. Beautiful grounds, lot 50x180. Owner compelled to return East, and has priced this place so low, that it's unbelievable. $19,750 unfurnished. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. We are exclusive agents. Main 1238. Evenings, Wil. 8282. Ask for Mr. Culley.

METCALF & RYAN.
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—

A PREWAR
PRICE.

THE BEST HOME
IN HOLLYWOOD
THAT
$11,000
WILL BUY.

2-story home of late fire architecture, large living-room; three bedrooms and sleeping porch; 2 tile baths; well-located in central part of Hollywood. The price of this home has been reduced to conform to present conditions. From the thousands of listings of this character this one is considered the one best buy at $11,000. We can give no information regarding this place by telephone, but will be glad to show it at your convenience. If you are interested in a well-built home at a real bargain price, telephone Hollywood 781 and arrange to see this. Ask for

MR. DAVIS,
WITH
FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 781.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM HOUSE
AND BUNGALOW
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Close in.
1851 WINFIELD ST.
Half cash.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 50-foot lot, garage. Payment home. You can rent portion of house with private entrance. Take West 5th st. car to Westlake ave., one block south. Open Sunday from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.
OWNER. 1851 WINFIELD ST. 54619.

FOR SALE—$8 new 6-room bungalow in exceptional Wellington Square, in W. Washington district, close to car and surrounded by fine homes. Rooms all large and well lighted; fine finish and tapestry on paper. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Large, well-appointed kitchen with breakfast nook and highly constructed house
$8500 Peoria.
W. G. DICKINSON, Owner. Ph. 13655.

FOR SALE—BELVEDERE, 5-room, modern, hardwood, built 2 years. Large lot, garage, chicken runs, yellow cat like. Not in Belvedere Gardens. Only $1800 cash, balance $35 mo. including int. Must be sold. No reasonable offer turned down. 11776.

FOR SALE—Ready to occupy, east front living room, dining-room, kitchen, den, large breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, garage, large lot. Wilshire district. $5000.
MASTER BUILDING & INVEST. CO.,
315 American Bank Bldg.
Phone 149852.

FOR SALE—
$8500
Dandy two-story 9-room home, Angelus Heights; large lot; can make terms. Price garage. CONWAY & GLESSNER, 14107. 1032 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 rooms and screened sleeping porch at 1734 S. Mineral Ave., for ONLY $850. Small payment down, balance like rent.

Take Washington car to end of line, 3 blocks north and 1 block west

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LEACK & WILLIAMS,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
OFFER FOR SALE:

$11,000
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW SACRIFICED.
LEEWARD NEAR NORTON.

High ground, 53x135, 7 rooms, 2 bed rooms, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, tile baths and sinks, hardwood floors throughout; sprinkling system. Draperies and electric washing machine included. You owe it to yourself to see this wonderful sacrifice. Half cash will handle. Phone MR. VANCE, 58634; evenings 588194.

$12,000
A MOST UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

For the above price we can show you the most modern and livable 2-story home in the WILSHIRE district, situated on a paved street, west of Western ave. and easily accessible to car line and stores. Beautiful tile bath, exceptionally large, bright bedrooms, and a wonderful lower floor plan. This house is in perfect condition, both as to exterior and interior, and is a real bargain. Call MR. CARVER, 58534 or evenings 54342.

$16,800
ENGLISH STYLE BUNGALOW ON WESTERN AVE.

This attractive English style bungalow the home of a local architect, has the very best materials in its construction, and in every detail is artistic. It is located on Western ave. and is in the heart of the area rapidly developing into a business district, lot 50x130. If you are in the market for a beautiful home which as well is a sound investment, call us regarding this splendid offering. Call MR. EDWARDS, 67819.

$20,000—REDUCED FROM $22,500.
BEAUTIFUL NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

New white plaster house, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, two tile baths, on corner, west front. A sacrifice. Entrance hall, large and spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and white tile sink, maid's room with tile bath. Upstairs 4 spacious bedchambers, two tile baths, tile shower. Finished in mahogany and ivory. Canvas walls in oil and hand decorated. Exceptional lawn and shrubbery. We conscientiously recommend this place at the above price. Shown by appointment only. See MR. VANCE, 58534; evenings 588194.

$22,500
SOUTH AMERICAN OWNER SACRIFICES WILSHIRE HOME.

This very beautiful white plaster home is located two blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. and near Western ave. The first floor is finished in exquisite mahogany, the walls are covered with canvas and hand decorated. The living and dining rooms are unusually attractive. There are 4 beautiful bedrooms, a sewing room and 2 tile baths on second floor. The large front yard is nicely improved and contains orange, lemon and other fruit trees. See this real bargain before buying. Call MR. ECCLESTON, 60549.

FINE WILSHIRE HOME
BEING SOLD TO SETTLE BANK'S TRUSTEESHIP.

If you want a solid "Buck East" 2 story home, finished in the finest hardwoods, on a high, sightly lot, 107x135, very close to grade and high schools, at just 60 of Wilshire, you will want this. The home contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches (one inclosed), double fireplace, gas furnace. Hand heater and laundry, double garage, 2 rooms, toilet and lavatory, and fine garden and lawn. The price is $22,500. Very easy terms and immediate possession. Call our Wilshire branch office, 56534 or 56926.

$26,500
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
LARGE CORNER LOT.

A very beautiful home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, near 6th st. and Serrano ave. All rooms large and very light. Every modern convenience. Home and grounds in perfect condition. Call MR. ECCLESTON, 60549.

$26,500—REDUCED FROM $30,000.
516 S. ALEXANDRIA
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Think of a Chapman built, hollow tile 10-room house for this price. Two blocks north Wilshire Blvd., near Arlington and Alexandrian Hotel. House is beautifully arranged. Entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, all finished in mahogany and ivory. Finished. There are 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths connecting, shower. Also maid's room and bath. Basement is magnificently decorated, canvas and oil. 3-car garage. Lot is 50 ft. front. Open for inspection 1 to 5 o'clock except Sundays. Possession at once. $9000 cash, $100 will handle this property. See MR. VANCE, 58634; evenings 588194.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY.
ISAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
60549. Seventh st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2556.
Wilshire Branch, 4020 W. Pico.
Corner Oxford. 569288, 56524.

FOR SALE—

$5750.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
$750 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

Three bedrooms, breakfast nook, living and dining rooms; kitchen and bath, oak floors, built-in features, beautiful mantel, hot water, garage, lawn, flowers, trees, etc. Truly a bijou little home, and you can handle like paying rent. Get busy and see us today. A snap.

WANT & WAGNER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
4720 W. PICO ST.
Phone 768168.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOMEY HOME NEAR LAFAYETTE SQUARE.
5-room bungalow, strictly modern and up-to-date, two tile stone lonettes, 3 bedrooms including glass inclosed sleeping porch, full basement, splendid garage, 50x142.
THIS PLACE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Take car on Hill and Vineyard, get off at Seventh ave., walk one block to 1038 NORTON AVE. PRICE $7000; $1500 cash, balance easy. Phone FILSON, owner, 70903 before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

COURTESY TO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
A WILSHIRE HOME BARGAIN.
Close to the boulevard and west of Western. A 9-room, 3-story, semi-colonial, exceptionally well built; liv.-room 14x20, beautiful finish and fixtures; 6-in. oak floors, fine furnace. This is a real bargain at $14,000. Better investigate; ask for Tillotson, with
J. C. DENNIS CO., 13463.
302 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring st.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS. $350 DOWN.
$1500.
5 rooms on rear of lot, 50x192, with foundation finished and floored on front of lot for 7-room house.
Also other property in Glassell Park. Take Eagle Rock City car to Broadway car to tract office. AVE. 32 and WILDUGO ROAD.

FOR SALE—
If you want to build a good home, worth $4500, for $3500; let me show it to you. I can buy a dandy lot of lumber cheap, but must have some more people to build with me, so there is enough lumber to go several houses. I can arrange for the carpenter work and if you have $1

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
At Auction
Wednesday, April 12
2 p.m.
Beautiful
10-Room Residence
163 N. Alegria
Sierra Madre

A typical Cal. country home in the foothills of Sierra Madre, and located in finest residential section of the city, on high elevation with sweeping view of the picturesque valley. Estate contains 1¼ acres all highly improved and in perfect condition. Rare ornamental shrubbery, well-chosen family orchard, practically every variety of fruit grown in California, including fifty orange trees, and six avocados. Splendid lawns with underground sprinkler system. Vegetable gardens and large chicken runs. Garage for 2 cars. A real home with every comfort and convenience. The house was planned with distressing skill. Luxurious in its appointments, artistic in its simplicity, this residence is distinctive and unique in every respect. Large living-room in ivory with hand-decorated cornice and fireplace of hand-made tiles. Other ground floor rooms include den, music-room, dining-room, breakfast room, sunporch, and luxurious bath. Two large and airy bedrooms (one with 23 windows) occupy second floor together with dressing-room, toilet, bath and cedar closets. No more delightful home could be found in California. Open for inspection daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out Foothill Blvd., to Baldwin Ave. north on Baldwin to Alegria, east to house. Or Sierra Madre car to end of line. Walk three blocks north on Baldwin to Alegria, and east to house.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auction Co., Auctioneers.
1055-65 S. Main St., Phone 821821.

FOR SALE—
AT OWNER'S LOSS.
WONDERFUL HOME.
ONLY $19,000
FOR QUICK SALE.

Wide Colonial hall, reception, West Adams can be truthfully called a perfect home. Entrance-hall is true Colonial, and drawing-room and dining-room in white and mahogany are splendid examples of this beautiful style. Rooms open on wide porch built front and rear. There is an oval breakfast-room, with cabinet kitchen. Large bedrooms, billiard-room, 3 tiled baths, maid's room, gas furnace, double garage and outside laundry. Lot 60x165 feet. The beautiful charm of this place will make a strong appeal. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Desendorf, Wilshire 7558, with

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
$9000. $9000.
WILSHIRE ENGLISH BUNGALOW.

New thatched roof English bungalow in a fine location, convenient to cars, markets and schools.

Very good living-room, pleasing; tiled kitchen with Pullman nook; extra lot; two bedrooms; tiled bath and shower. Large vitrified garage.

This bungalow is the equal in construction and appearance of any we have seen at $12500 more.

EASY TERMS.
We invite your inspection.
For full information
call
CHELEW & HOYT,
2021 Wilshire Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY. 560691.

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS.

I have 3 bungalows, 5 rooms each, on a large corner lot, south and east exposure. They are just completed. Ideal home. Close to 2 car lines, Pico street, Wilton Place. Close to 2 car lines, schools and churches.

This will be sold cheap for quick sale. Under present conditions these properties as these bungalows will readily rent for $110 to $125 each. $13,500 will handle the property, but will be in favor of about 23 per cent net on the investment. This is a bargain for

MR. SCOTT, 567803; evenings 32772.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $12,750.
BEAUTIFUL N.W. CORNER HOME.

SPANISH STUCCO. HEART OF WILSHIRE. COMMANDING FINEST MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Very large living room in soft gray tones; tiled mantel, with electric logs; 2 wonderful bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, basement and furnace. High sunny lot, very deep, near Western ave. car.

Owner will sacrifice at this price.

Phone Wil. 7558 or see owner's agent,
Mr. Davis,
544 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—We are fast completing one of the most attractive bungalow homes we have ever built; living and dining-room and 2 bedrooms finished in old ivory; Dutch kitchen with breakfast nook; bath with commode; floor and wall coated; hot-water heater; concrete porch; all screened; beautiful window shades, etc. Garage faces alley, and has concrete floor; will be used for two small dollars a month, which is reasonable terms. Two rooms finished in mahogany. Must be seen to be appreciated. R. MORRIS & SON, 422 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—On account going on ranch. Listen. Awful low. $1500 down, $40 per mo. Swell 5-room modern house on 2 lots 100x180; all for $4000. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—
TODAY
9th Avenue and Hauser Avenue
TODAY.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern house W. 25th near Western. Bdw. floors, garage, cement dr. bearing fruit trees and grapes. $6650. $2000 will handle. No agents. For further information see owner, 319 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Home and lot, Tujunga. Bargain. Owner in 23500 after 2 p.m.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$25,000.
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
Beautiful stucco home in Old Windsor Square on Plymouth Boulevard.

Located on east front lot, 85x180, shrubbed and landscaped and with sprinkling system. Big 2-car garage with man's room and bath.

This home has the finest artistic arrangement in this charming location.

It contains a wonderful entrance hall in fumed mahogany. Beautiful stairway. View of formal gardens through gothic windows at rear of hall.

Big living-room and library in mahogany. Walls all oil on canvas. The dining-room is beautifully arranged and appointed. A charming breakfast room, modern kitchen, serving pantries. Servant's quarters with bath.

Four big bedrooms, 3 tiled baths and sewing room on second floor.

This home compares in every respect with homes priced at $45,000 and higher.

It is constructed of the finest materials.

It is built according to master standards.

It is located in the finest residential district of Los Angeles.

Price is PRICED far below Competition.

Let me show it to you.
M. M. Hurley,
CHELEW & HOYT,
2021 Wilshire Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY. 560691. $25000.

FOR SALE—

ON BEAUTIFUL MT. WASHINGTON.

TYPICAL CALIFORNIA HOME

IN THE CITY.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

BIG 8-ROOM HOUSE.

PRICE $7500 CASH.

ELEVATION ABOVE FROST, FOG AND SMOKE. CLIMATIC CONDITIONS UNEQUALED. IDEAL ENVIRONMENT IN A COMMUNITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES. FIFTEEN MINUTES VIA AUTO TO BUSINESS CENTER. SPLENDID BUS SERVICE CONNECTS WITH CAR LINE. THE VIEW IS GLORIOUS. YOU LOOK OUT OVER THE MOUNTAINS IN SIX CONTINUES. THE CATALINA ISLANDS AND THE BEACHES. THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE HOUSE IS PLEASING. THERE IS A BIG LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND FOUR FRENCH DOORS. SEPARATE DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN AND SCREEN PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR THERE ARE FOUR SPLENDID BEDROOMS AND BATH. THE GROUNDS LARGE, WITH FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY IN PROFUSION. GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES. THE PRICE IS AWAY UNDER VALUES. THE APPOINTMENT PHONE HOLLY 8107. 9:30 TO 1 P.M. DAILY.

FOR SALE—
$9000. $9000.
WILSHIRE ENGLISH BUNGALOW.

New thatched roof English bungalow in a fine location, convenient to cars, markets and schools.

Very good living-room, pleasing; tiled kitchen with Pullman nook; extra lot; two bedrooms; tiled bath and shower. Large vitrified garage.

This bungalow is the equal in construction and appearance of any we have seen at $12500 more.

EASY TERMS.
We invite your inspection.
For full information
call
CHELEW & HOYT,
2021 Wilshire Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY. 560691.

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS.

I have 3 bungalows, 5 rooms each, on a large corner lot, south and east exposure. They are just completed. Ideal home. Close to 2 car lines, Pico street, Wilton Place. Close to 2 car lines, schools and churches.

This will be sold cheap for quick sale. Under present conditions these properties as these bungalows will readily rent for $110 to $125 each. $13,500 will handle the property, but will be in favor of about 23 per cent net on the investment. This is a bargain for

MR. SCOTT, 567803; evenings 32772.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $12,750.
BEAUTIFUL N.W. CORNER HOME.

SPANISH STUCCO. HEART OF WILSHIRE. COMMANDING FINEST MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Very large living room in soft gray tones; tiled mantel, with electric logs; 2 wonderful bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, basement and furnace. High sunny lot, very deep, near Western ave. car.

Owner will sacrifice at this price.

Phone Wil. 7558 or see owner's agent,
Mr. Davis,
544 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—We are fast completing one of the most attractive bungalow homes we have ever built; living and dining-room and 2 bedrooms finished in old ivory; Dutch kitchen with breakfast nook; bath with commode; floor and wall coated; hot-water heater; concrete porch; all screened; beautiful window shades, etc. Garage faces alley, and has concrete floor; will be used for two small dollars a month, which is reasonable terms. Two rooms finished in mahogany. Must be seen to be appreciated. R. MORRIS & SON, 422 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—On account going on ranch. Listen. Awful low. $1500 down, $40 per mo. Swell 5-room modern house on 2 lots 100x180; all for $4000. Call today, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—
TODAY
9th Avenue and Hauser Avenue
TODAY.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern house W. 25th near Western. Bdw. floors, garage, cement dr. bearing fruit trees and grapes. $6650. $2000 will handle. No agents. For further information see owner, 319 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Home and lot, Tujunga. Bargain. Owner in 23500 after 2 p.m.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

An architect and builder combined to build a home that would be an artistic model of good construction. This home was to be occupied by the builder, who put forth his very best structural knowledge. The lot is close to Wilshire Blvd. on a hill and prominent corner. You enter this house through a ceramic hall and go into a living room 18x22 feet beyond which is a conservatory. The breakfast room is glass inclosed and has a breakfast porch attached. The dining-room is beautifully proportioned and the kitchen is a gem, being complete and made easy to work in. There is also a pantry room and bath. On the second floor are 3 large bedrooms with connecting baths and each bedroom has outside exposure. One of the bedrooms is 18x22 feet and flooded with light. This bedroom also has a dressing room. A real brick open fireplace with an arbor chute and a large, well equipped sun room complete. This room without question is one of the finest bedrooms in Los Angeles. This house has far too many features to describe and is worth an inspection. The owner is forced to sell and has made a very low price and will take $12,000 for it or $100 per month. This house is open all day Sunday and every week day. Owner on premises at No. 780 SOUTH BRONSON AVE.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
800 N. WESTERN AVE.
HOLLY 4004.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.

261 N. GOWER, AT BEVERLY BLVD.

IDEAL CORNER
IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW.

REDUCED $2000, ONLY $3000 DOWN.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS. Only 1 year old and is up-to-date in every particular. Living room alone is 18x24, mahogany finished, with French doors to dining-room and light full of shrubs and flowers. Consider the garage. CALL MR. ESBEY, Holly 4004; eve. Holly 3865.

$7500 AND $2000 DOWN.
$50 per month on Trust Deed.

NEW, 6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. Oak floors, tiled bath and breakfast nook, Dutch kitchen, water heater, garage. CALL MR. ESBEY, Holly 4004. EVENINGS Holly 3865.

900 N. WESTERN AVE.
HOLLY 4004.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD
FURNISHED HOUSE

Furniture new and complete, costing $2500. On account of owner moving from city will sell house, lot and furniture for less than actual value of house and lot alone.

House built only one year. Most artistic exterior plaster bungalow, having seven large rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and two baths, besides shower.

Living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas.

Large lot with double garage. In the very best part of beautiful West Hollywood, near electric cars and in the midst of new and attractive homes, being

1426 FAIRFAX, NEAR SUNSET BLVD.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection. If you want an ideal home at a positive sacrifice, call on the above without delay.

FOR SALE—
$600 DOWN—PRICE $3800.
$750 DOWN—PRICE $3950.
NON-RESIDENT OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
SPECIALLY BUILT FOR AVERAGE FAMILY.
TWO NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
CALL TODAY. BRING DEPOSIT.
OWNER ON GROUND SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

TWO MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS. NEVER OCCUPIED. NEW A-1 LUMBER. NEW A-1 PLUMBING. HARDWOOD FLOORS. PLASTERED. PAPERED. BUILT-IN FEATURES. SCREENED PORCH. BUILT-IN TUB. WOODSTONE BATH. WOODSTONE SINK. COOLER. IRONING BOARD. LAUNDRY. FIXTURES. SCREENS. SHADES. ART STONE CHIMNEY. MANTEL. FIREPLACE. IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME OR A BARGAIN, UPON EXCEPTIONAL TERMS, COME TODAY. PREPARED TO BUY ONE. PRICE $3800. BUT OTHER $3950, INCLUDING LOT. TAKE UNIVERSITY CAR, GET OFF VERMONT AVE. Office 60TH AVE. WEST to BLOCK ON W. 67TH ST. TO PROPERTY. OWNER. HOTEL HAYWARD. PHONE 852. PHONE 139524.

FOR SALE—
YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING
FOR HOUSES LIKE THESE.
COMFORT — ATTRACTIVE—
ROOMY.
ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.
WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN A REAL HOME IN THE HEART OF THE CITY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD AND ON TERMS AS EASY AS THESE.
COMPLETE WITH SHADES, FIXTURES; BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. HARDWOOD FLOORS, SCREEN PORCHES — IN FACT, EVERY CONVENIENCE AND LUXURY LONG FOR. 4 ROOMS—$4000. 5 ROOMS, 2 STORIES—$4650. $1750 DOWN.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
ONE BLOCK FROM 10TH ST. CAR. 2 BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT.
DO YOU REALIZE HOW CLOSE IN THIS LOCATION IS?
AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE—Brand new two-story eight-room cement and stucco residence, never been occupied. Double garage. Located in Beverly Park, about 4 blocks from Pacific Electric station. Close to the finest residential cafes in Los Angeles. One block west of Crenshaw. Shown by appointment only. Adjoining Lafayette Square. Nothing but handsome palatial residences on this wide avenue.

Lot 60-foot front by 165 deep. Artistic hand painted decorations in oil in living-room, library and breakfast-room, three bedrooms, two beautiful tiled bathrooms and shower. Fixtures bullets. Floors throughout. French doors leading to sleeping balcony under pergola. Well appointed breakfast room. Screened porch. Latest electric light fixtures. This is an exquisitely appointed home. Everything about it is fine. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

Worth more. Clear. Price $14,500, no exchange. FILSON, owner. Phone 726672 before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. COURTENY TO ACCEPT.

FOR SALE—
SHREWD INVESTORS
ARE BUYING ON ALVARADO ST.
BETWEEN 7TH AND PICO STS.
DON'T DELAY. WE OFFER

EXCELLENT 2-STORY 9-ROOM RESIDENCE NEAR 10TH ST. LOT 50x150 FT. TO ALLEY. WORTH $15,000. TOTAL PRICE ONLY $10,000 AND $6000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

LOOK!
FOR $25,000 YOU CAN BUY 75x155 FT. TO ALLEY. WORTH $22,500; IMPROVED WITH 11-ROOM RESIDENCE FINISHED IN OAK AND MAHOGANY; RENTED FOR $150 A MONTH. CARTER & PLATT, 401 PAC. MUT. BLDG. 821720.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Only $1750 Cash. Remainder $75 a Mo.

New, strictly colonial bungalow, having six large rooms. Every modern appointment.

Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with double garage. Ideal location, near 54th street car line.

M. M. CRIGG,
4413 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone Wil. 3020.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW HOME.
817 N. New Hampshire. Open 1 to 5 p.m.
One of the choicest locations in the entire North Wilshire, one block from car line. Near university and best schools. A true colonial, 7 fine big rooms, tiled bath and kitchen. Well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Contains every new, modern and up-to-date feature. Main draperies are also included. Must sell, some one is going to get a bargain. Open 1 to 5 p.m. every day.

TO LET—
NEAR ECHO PARK AVE.

2-family modern bungalow, 4 rooms each, close in, 2 large lots, must sell at once, sacrifice, $4250. Terms. 1567 SUNSET BLVD., Phone Monday 53883.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house at 2728 Cincinnati st. $600 down, balance easy terms. Owner, DAVIS, 905 N. Court st. Boyle 1289.

FOR SALE—$500 cash. Price $4850 beautiful 5-room bungalow, Highland Park. THOMPSON, 5221 York Blvd. Phone Garv. 2360.

FOR SALE — Think! Beautiful 10-room home, fine west exposure, completely furnished or unfurnished, walnut, mahogany ivory suite, 2 baths, average room rental $100 per mo. Call 554-56, owner.

FOR SALE—This is worth while. 4-room bungalow and sleeping porch, $2700, ¼ cash. Laguna st. HOBSON, 2259 West Pico. 74274.

FOR SALE—Three rooms, bath, breakfast nook, garage, 1 lot. $1000 down. $5950. PHONE 60089.

FOR SALE—$1150, nr. Sunset Blvd. Terms. Call 847 N. CORONADO ST. Sun. or eve.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

For $4000 less than former price, for immediate sale. Ideal neighborhood. Highest point in Wilshire district, among most attractive homes and only one-half block from Wilshire Boulevard, being

730 CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.

Now two-story brick and cement plaster home having nine rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and three baths, besides shower. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas.

Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout.

East-front lot, 60x180 feet, with terrace. Ideal neighborhood. Highly restricted district, north of and near Wilshire Blvd.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave.

If you want an unusually attractive substantial home, planned for convenience, in best location, for $4000 less than real value and on easy terms, see the above.

Be sure, go out Wilshire Blvd. to Crenshaw, then south one block.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE!
MR. RENT PAYER,
MR. WAGE EARNER.

48 modern bungalows have been built and sold to rent payers since Sept., and about 8 additional sold and now under construction at

ISABEL HEIGHTS.

$250 to $500 down, $25 per month. $2000 up; come over Sunday and inspect two I think will be finished and ready to move into.

Large lots, $250 to $1250, terms to suit you. Build your own home. Close in, only 18 minutes from P. O. High, beautiful and the most healthful place in all L. A. to live.

Take Eagle Rock City car, north on Broadway, get off at Rosevier. Up path, cut 'cross Fernando Blvd. to Rosevier, north to tract office. Agents there all day, Sundays included.

J. FRANK BOWEN, Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
Located in the HIGHEST IN ELEVATION, BEST NATURALLY DRAINED, THEREFORE MOST HEALTHFUL PART OF LOS ANGELES.
PRACTICALLY NO FOG.
NO STANDING WATER.
These bungalows being built by a man very recently from the east by day labor and good, substantial, as there, you will say they are positively the best built bungalows in Los Angeles, and at the low prices they are selling. Reinforced concrete foundations 8 coats best plaster, neatly papered, siding and other wood exposed to weather, made of redwood free of sap and knots, with 3 coats of very best paint, hence no cost for years to come. Modern sanitary plumbing, modern bath, laundry. They range in size from 4 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porches from the extreme low price of $3500 to $4500. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. The lower the price is the greater will be the discount to see them. Only 18 minutes to 3rd and Broadway, take the Echo Park car to 3rd and Broadway, get off at Townsend, walk one block south to 3820 E. 3RD. Phone 21104. Call M. S. RICE, Boyle 5963 or 854671.

FOR SALE
WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW.

We offer one of the handsomest Spanish tyrol bungalows in the city.

Located at 217 NORTH EL CENTRO on a high, dry, east front lot nicely landscaped.

Living-room 22x26 with 14-ft. ceiling. Dining-room opens onto the patio, beautiful breakfast-room. Tiled kitchen.

Three master bedrooms, one with dressing-room, tiled bath with shower, recessed. Built-in linen for warmer and gas furnace. Double garage.

Interior decorations are beautiful.

We will give the purchase of this fine home, all the beautiful drapes and curtains, almost new grass rugs and all garden tools.

An unusual home at an unusually low price.

For full information call
CHELEW & HOYT,
2021 Wilshire Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY. 560691.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Now ready for occupancy. New cement plaster bungalow, having seven large rooms, finished in mahogany, with beamed ceiling in living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Large tiled bath and shower, with built-in features. Dutch kitchen with breakfast nook. Screened sleeping porch. Three bedrooms, all with large closets. Garage. Price $7500. Terms. Owner, 1567 SUNSET BLVD., Phone Monday 53883.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house at 2728 Cincinnati st. $600 down, balance easy terms. Owner, DAVIS, 905 N. Court st. Boyle 1289.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, fruit trees, flowers, excellent condition; 20 minutes northwest from Broadway. Bargain for home one if sold this week. $1250 down, balance monthly. Call 26343.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home, one of the finest homes you ever saw. Demands this if you are looking for a bargain. Apply 4202 HAMMEL ST. Take E. 1st car to Boyle. Will sacrifice 110 Wilcox car to Boyle. Will sacrifice 110 feet of Broadway 2124.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$11,000—ONLY—$11,000.
Only $3500 cash required for first pay ment.

Near new Ambassador Hotel and Wilshire Blvd. Excellent two-story house of stucco construction; four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors.

Large lot with double garage.

F. R. CRADTREE,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave. Res. phone 577808.

FOR SALE—I HAVE RETIRED.

Am building a country home, therefore will sacrifice my 2-story plaster home, just north of Wilshire Blvd., at two-thirds its value. Finished in genuine Tobasco, Peruvian and Juana Costa mahogany, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, Mott elegantly tiled, Steinway grand Duo-Art player piano, Tiffany furniture. Hand-carved dining-room, Haviland china, imported glassware; 9 Persian rugs, 6 original oil paintings, wall coverings and hangings of imported tapestries and silks, large gymnasium. Large cement laundry. Vacuum cleaning system. Enamel refrigerator. The place is in the care of my agents, THE J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$7500—ONLY—$7500.

On beautiful Harvard Blvd. Excellent bungalow of six large rooms. Modern. Hardwood floors.

Large east-front lot with garage, shrubbery, etc. Ideal location, near electric car.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave.

FOR SALE—CASH TALKS.
A GENUINE SACRIFICE.
YOUR OFFER MY PRICE.
5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
TILE BATH AND SINK.
BATCHELDER TILE FIREPLACE.
HARDWOOD FLOORS. GARAGE.
SEE THIS TODAY AND
SAVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.
814 W. 70TH STREET.
½ BLOCK FROM MONTANA AVE. MANCHESTER CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL $14,500

Reduced for a quick sale.
9-room home in Wilshire district, just off Wilshire Blvd. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 large airy bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, plenty closet room. Compare this with $20,000 homes. Call Mr. Bernard. WILSHIRE 576.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW Lot 50x135, garage, cement drive, Yale Glendale car to drive out Glendale Blvd. to Atwater ave., No. 3447. See owner on premises. Call 26340 or 262-40.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, fruit trees, flowers, excellent condition; 20 minutes northwest from Broadway. Bargain for home one if sold this week. $1250 down, balance monthly. Call 26343.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home, one of the finest homes you ever saw. Demands this if you are looking for a bargain. Apply 4202 HAMMEL ST. Take E. 1st car to Boyle. Will sacrifice 110 feet of Broadway 2124.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-room bungalow, restricted, $1000 cash, bal. easy. This is a real pick-up. RHODES, 411 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Near 8th and Western, only 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel, 5-room, story-and-half modern house, only $5000. This is a real bargain. Call MR. RUBEN, 821822, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, garage, fruit trees, 10 minutes to 4th and Broadway. 1404 ALPHANDRO ST. Will trade.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

For less than actual value of house and lot alone, although completely and elegantly furnished.

Nearly new, two-story cement plaster house of nine rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and three baths, besides shower.

Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout.

East-front lot, 60x180 feet, with terrace. Ideal neighborhood. Highly restricted district, north of and near Wilshire Blvd.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA SPECIAL—EXTRA SPECIAL
$6250.
MELROSE AVE.—MELROSE AVE.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
WILSHIRE'S FUTURE SUMMER ST.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
SIX LARGE RMS.—BREAKFAST RM.
OUR OPTION FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY
ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.
CALL MR. COOPER OR MR. KELLS.
WIL. 103. EVE. 72602.

FOR SALE—
! ! ATTENTION ! !

Would you like to own one of the most artistic, complete and best-built bungalows in North Wilshire? If so, we want to show you this fine stucco home, less than six months old, situated on a corner lot 50x128, and built by the owner. A buy at $9500, with unusually good terms.

$26,500.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.

We want you to see this two-story Spanish stucco residence, built by a contractor for his own home. There are eight large rooms and sleeping porch, three baths, gas furnace and double garage. Every sort of convenience a home makes. Lot 75x135. For further information phone Mr. Krouper, 12125, evenings VERMONT 4088.

FOR SALE—
MODEL NEW BUNGALOW $9500.
LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM WITH OAK FLOORS. 2 BEDROOMS WITH CLOSETS. COMPLETE BATHROOM WELL EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH WOODSTONE SINK CUPBOARDS, HOOD OVER STOVE, HOT WATER HEATER, SCREENS, PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAY. CONCRETE FRONT PORCH. BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC FIXTURES. THIS HOUSE IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT ON CONCRETE FOUNDATION. GOOD PLUMBING. FINISHED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY. A REAL HOME. LOT 67x135. FRONTING ON WELL IMPROVED BOULEVARD. 1½ BLOCKS FROM YELLOW CAR LINE. ONLY $3500; SMALL PAYMENT AND $25 MONTHLY. EMIL FIETH, 2006 ½ BROWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HOME.

Beautiful 9-room house on large lot in exclusive section, near Berkeley Square. Reception hall, dining-room, den, living-room and den are large and spacious. Four large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, two glassed-in sleeping porches, maid's room and bath. Fine lawn, front and rear, with many roses and fruit trees. Everything in wonderful condition and a bargain, at $21,000, reasonable terms. Call MR. CUTTER, with JAMES INVESTMENT CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10646.

FOR SALE—
I AM LEAVING.
WILL SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH DRIVE HOME.
$15,500.

8-room elegant stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 completely tiled baths, billiard room; all large rooms, ivory finish. $5000 cash and terms will handle this. Best thing in Wilshire. Call me, WILSHIRE 7588.

FOR SALE—
$5000.
LOOK AT THE PRICE!

FOR COZY, FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL, WILSHIRE DIST., NEAR WESTERN AVE. NEW HOUSE. LARGE LOT.

$1500 cash, $50 per month. First real buyer gets this snap—no hurry.
Mr. Davis.
Phone Wilshire 7558.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western ave.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—CENTRALLY LOCATED.
A 2-story, 5-room residence near the Woman's Club, north of Hollywood Blvd. Two bedrooms and bath down, 3 bedrooms up; very large porches; lot 72x148; plenty of fruit trees; well-built, furnace; a very good home in a delightful neighborhood. Have been asking $16,000. See us about price.
G. G. DETZER REALTY CO.,
6305 Hollywood Blvd. 67134.
Opposite Hollywood Hotel.

FOR SALE—
$2000
WILL BUY YOU A NEW 4-ROOM HOME.

Hardwood floors in living and dining-rooms, built-in features; cabinet kitchen and large bathroom; first-class electric fixtures all in; $500 cash, balance easy monthly payments.
G. H. MacGINNIS, with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Phone 821086. 856 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—40-rm. double bungalow, plastered exterior, brand new, 2 garages; lot 65 ft. wide, hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, up to the minute in every respect; very best materials money could buy went into the construction of this building; owner must have money to complete another job. He has given me an option on this property for a short time at the ridiculously low price of $10,000, $4500 cash and assume $5500 mortgage now of records. Jos. L. Levy, 510 FOX & LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988.

FOR SALE—
REAL STYLISH FURNISHED HOME.
NEAR WESTERN AVE. & 16TH.
2 STORIES—9 ROOMS.
Owner called north, must sell immediately. 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, automatic heater, hardwood floors, 50-ft. lot, best north of Wilshire Blvd. at two-third its value. Finished in genuine Tobasco, Peruvian and Juana Costa mahogany, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, Mott elegantly tiled, Steinway grand Duo-Art player piano, Tiffany furniture. Hand-carved dining-room, Haviland china, imported glassware; 9 Persian rugs, 6 original oil paintings, wall coverings and hangings of imported tapestries and silks, large gymnasium. Large cement laundry. Vacuum cleaning system. Enamel refrigerator. The place is in the care of my agents, THE J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$7500—ONLY—$7500.

On beautiful Harvard Blvd. Excellent bungalow of six large rooms. Modern. Hardwood floors.

Large east-front lot with garage, shrubbery, etc. Ideal location, near electric car.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920
At Western Ave.

FOR SALE—CASH TALKS.
A GENUINE SACRIFICE.
YOUR OFFER MY PRICE.
5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
TILE BATH AND SINK.
BATCHELDER TILE FIREPLACE.
HARDWOOD FLOORS. GARAGE.
SEE THIS TODAY AND
SAVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.
814 W. 70TH STREET.
½ BLOCK FROM MONTANA AVE. MANCHESTER CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL $14,500

Reduced for a quick sale.
9-room home in Wilshire district, just off Wilshire Blvd. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 large airy bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, plenty closet room. Compare this with $20,000 homes. Call Mr. Bernard. WILSHIRE 576.

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FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home, one of the finest homes you ever saw. Demands this if you are looking for a bargain. Apply 4202 HAMMEL ST. Take E. 1st car to Boyle. Will sacrifice 110 feet of Broadway 2124.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-room bungalow, restricted, $1000 cash, bal. easy. This is a real pick-up. RHODES, 411 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Near 8th and Western, only 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel, 5-room, story-and-half modern house, only $5000. This is a real bargain. Call MR. RUBEN, 821822, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, garage, fruit trees, 10 minutes to 4th and Broadway. 1404 ALPHANDRO ST. Will trade.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXQUISITE HOME.

2½ acres wonderfully landscaped in the heart of Wilshire. The construction is hollow tile, cut stone, steel and reinforced concrete. The roof is slate. There are five master bedrooms and five baths. The large reception hall and other main rooms are finished in Juana Costa Cretch mahogany. All walls are hand-decorated on artist's canvas. The large library with high cathedral ceiling overlooks the gardens. The laundry is in the basement, which is also completely equipped with both heating and cooling systems, as well as a vacuum cleaning and water softening plant. Grounds also have tennis court. Without exception, this is the finest built home in the Wilshire district. Would take pages to fully describe. To close an estate this property is now offered at 50 cents on the dollar. For full information and appointment call MR. BELDEN 39400 or 567893, HARRY H. BELDEN CO., 3910 West 6th st., near Western.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
$4750—ONLY—$4750.
$2500 CASH—REASONABLE TERMS.

Nearly new home of 4 large rooms, besides screened porch. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors.

Lot 50x150 feet, with garage. Variety of fruit trees, shrubbery, etc.

Ideal neighborhood. High ground, being north of and not far from Hollywood Blvd.

DR. W. H. WALLER,
(With S. M. Cooper,)
4415 West Second St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

Owner must have cash and has instructed me to sell his wonderful home and furnishings located in select Los Feliz Heights. The house has large living room with den, dining room, breakfast room, maid's room and bath and kitchen downstairs. Three bedrooms with sleeping porch, tiled bath with stall shower and wonderful billiard room on second floor. 2-car garage, gas furnace and nice shrubs. Home is furnished with costly furniture, rugs and drapes. Chickering Baby Grand Piano, full billiard table, etc. The price on this home with all furnishings is a real opportunity at $20,500. For further information phone Mr. Krouper, 12125, evenings VERMONT 4088.

FOR SALE—
822 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.
2 STORIES—8 ROOMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

An unusual Wilshire home at $9500 unfurnished, or $10,500 completely furnished. Reasonable terms or a liberal discount for all cash. Assume present mortgage. 3 blocks west of Western. Shown by appointment only. Wilshire 4900. 634 S. Western.

FOR SALE—
$16,000. TWO STORIES—8 TILE BATHS.
Fashionable 8-room home, white stucco, on

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, Ten-room Willing home, only 2 blocks from thriving Western avenue, the fastest-growing business thoroughfare in Los Angeles. BUILT TO LIVE IN—NOT TO SELL. Ivory finish throughout, hardwood floors, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen with screen porch and den on first floor. Upper floor has three bedrooms, dressing-room, sleeping porch and 2 baths, all well appointed. Garage has servants' quarters with bath, cellar, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater, three fireplaces. House is not a new house, but is substantially built and in A-1 condition from top to bottom. At $16,500 it's a real buy for someone. See it at once and be convinced. Phone Wil. 7646. Open every day for inspection. Owner, 241 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

SACRIFICE PRICE

Eight-room modern home, four large sunny bedrooms. Large living room, dining and breakfast room. All finished in French gray, and expensive wall paper. Kitchen has pantry, etc. Cement basement, furnace and heater. This home is several years old but properly constructed from basement up and you can't build it for the price asked for entire property, ½ block from beach and city cars, and 15 minutes by car line to center of city. Price $11,500. Commission to agents.

4706 SOUTH HOBART BLVD. Ph. 73758.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $13,800.

Beautiful 9-room 2-story home, half cash, $13,800, worth $18,000; new, every convenience, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, 3 fireplaces, gas furnace, hunting hot water, hardwood floors throughout; 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch with mountain view; best section in city, between Wilshire and Hollywood, Vermont and West, near State University and other good schools, owner must sacrifice own home. 636 N. MARIPOSA. 86295.

FOR SALE—Attractive new 4-room bungalow, with tile bath, fireplace, large patio with pool, garage, maximum privacy in an exclusive court. Wilshire-Hollywood district, now building. Price $5000; terms, $1000 down, $30 month, all unkeep and carrying charges covered; no obligations or liabilities to continue payments unless you occupy bungalow. Will rent for you and agree to make rental purchase property. Phone HOLLYWOOD 8410.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW
Just completed. Large living-room, 2 large bedrooms, closets, breakfast nook. All built-in features. Fine basement. Garage.
Beautiful mountain view. Lot 80x149½. Lawn and shrubbery. Hollywood car to Fairfax and Occidental; block south to block west. Price $6000; cash $3000. Owner, 718 PARKMAN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—In heart of Wilshire district, 167 S. Oxford ave. One of the best 8-room bungalows in city. Hardwood floors throughout, tile floor in bathroom, built-in features, gas furnace, garage. Price $12,500; let alone worth $7500. Very easy terms, small down payment. See Owner, A. LANE. Phone 560151.

FOR SALE—

New home, 2901 Windsor Boulevard. All improvements. Owner must sell; will take one thousand dollars or more down. Would take vacant lot as part payment.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
and Washington Building, 3rd & Spring
Broadway 8505.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-r. bungalow, Victoria Drive; high ground, all built-in features; h.w. floors; fine fireplace and mantel; beautiful stone electric fixtures, tiled bath and sink, breakfast nook, large lot, lawn, shrubbery, garage. $7000 includes, balance easy.
SNYDER, CULINER & SCOTT,
Exclusive Agents,
4178 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—Splendid home on paved street, close to Washington, 8 rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, basement, furnace and hot water heater; garage; double garage, lot 50x150 to pave alley; $7500 will handle; a pick up at $9000.
RINGO REALTY CO.
Washington & Manhattan. 73118

FOR SALE—$11,000, TERMS.
New double bungalow; four rooms and bath, on each side, hardwood floors, automatic heaters, all modern conveniences. Double garage. Lot 48x150. Best rental district. Income $1350. 436 N. HOBART BLVD. 4651.

FOR SALE—$2500, Pico Hts. house, 5 rooms and garage. East front near corner Irish and Vermont. High, sightly location. A desirable neighborhood, close in. About $2500 cash, balance easy terms. Many other good buys. PINNEY, 1829 South Vermont.

FOR SALE—$1200 DOWN, $4500 BUYS SWEETEST—DEAREST—NIFTY NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO
Built right, for only labor, close in, N. W. High ground, near yellow car, only 18 minutes to city. Comparison will prove BEST VALUE in city at the price. Special discount for cash. OWNER, 256 E. Vernon ave. Wil. 2677.

FOR SALE—
NEAR 3RD & MARIPOSA AVE.
Splendid 9-room 2-story house; 4 bedrooms, very large living-room, breakfast-room, etc. Double garage. Owner will sacrifice for $11,500; terms.
D. C. RIDDLE CO.,
150 S. Western Ave. 567716.

FOR SALE—
Lovely 6-room bungalow. Built for home by owner in beautiful Wilshire district. Has hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, fireplaces, large patio with pool, garage, maximum privacy in an exclusive court. Wilshire-Hollywood district, now building. Price $5000; terms, $1000 down, $30 month, all unkeep and carrying charges covered; no obligations or liabilities to continue payments unless you occupy bungalow. Will rent for you and agree to make rental purchase property. Phone HOLLYWOOD 8410.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW
Just completed. Large living-room, 2 large bedrooms, closets, breakfast nook. All built-in features. Fine basement. Garage.
Beautiful mountain view. Lot 80x149½. Lawn and shrubbery. Hollywood car to Fairfax and Occidental; block south to block west. Price $6000; cash $3000. Owner, 718 PARKMAN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—In heart of Wilshire district, 167 S. Oxford ave. One of the best 8-room bungalows in city. Hardwood floors throughout, tile floor in bathroom, built-in features, gas furnace, garage. Price $12,500; let alone worth $7500. Very easy terms, small down payment. See Owner, A. LANE. Phone 560151.

FOR SALE—

New home, 2901 Windsor Boulevard. All improvements. Owner must sell; will take one thousand dollars or more down. Would take vacant lot as part payment.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
and Washington Building, 3rd & Spring
Broadway 8505.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 6-r. bungalow, Victoria Drive; high ground, all built-in features; h.w. floors; fine fireplace and mantel; beautiful stone electric fixtures, tiled bath and sink, breakfast nook, large lot, lawn, shrubbery, garage. $7000 includes, balance easy.
SNYDER, CULINER & SCOTT,
Exclusive Agents,
4178 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—Splendid home on paved street, close to Washington, 8 rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, basement, furnace and hot water heater; garage, double garage, lot 50x150 to pave alley; $7500 will handle; a pick up at $9000.
RINGO REALTY CO.
Washington & Manhattan. 73118

FOR SALE—$11,000, TERMS.
New double bungalow; four rooms and bath, on each side, hardwood floors, automatic heaters, all modern conveniences. Double garage. Lot 48x150. Best rental district. Income $1350. 436 N. HOBART BLVD. 4651.

FOR SALE—$2500, Pico Hts. house, 5 rooms and garage. East front near corner Irish and Vermont. High, sightly location. A desirable neighborhood, close in. About $2500 cash, balance easy terms. Many other good buys. PINNEY, 1829 South Vermont.

FOR SALE—$1200 DOWN, $4500 BUYS SWEETEST—DEAREST—NIFTY NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO
Built right, for only labor, close in, N. W. High ground, near yellow car, only 18 minutes to city. Comparison will prove BEST VALUE in city at the price. Special discount for cash. OWNER, 256 E. Vernon ave. Wil. 2677.

FOR SALE—
NEAR 3RD & MARIPOSA AVE.
Splendid 9-room 2-story house; 4 bedrooms, very large living-room, breakfast-room, etc. Double garage. Owner will sacrifice for $11,500; terms.
D. C. RIDDLE CO.,
150 S. Western Ave. 567716.

FOR SALE—
Lovely 6-room bungalow. Built for home by owner in beautiful Wilshire district. Has hardwood floors throughout, tile floors. Every built-in feature. Large lot, lawns, trees, flowers. Garage. Reduced to $6000. Terms.
150 S. Western. D. C. RIDDLE CO. 567716.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT BARGAIN.
7-room bungalow, large living and dining-rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room and kitchen, bath, garage; corner lot; 50x126. $7500, cash $2500, balance terms. Owner 2036 WEST 29TH ST. Phone 766001.

FOR SALE—New 7-room stucco residence, Wilshire district. Large living and dining-room. Hard-wood floors, exquisite fireplace, cabinet, kitchen, breakfast room, large tiled floors, 3 bedrooms, including glassed-in sleeping porch; large clothes closet and garage. For terms, see OWNER. Telephone 72028.

FOR SALE—3 NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS.
Built on corner lot. Can be rented so as to show an income of 17%. Price $8000, $2500 down, bal. $40 month, including interest at 7%. MURPHY & KEYES, 1031 West Washington street.

FOR SALE—
Real value, $8500, terms. Modern 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms. A pleasant home. High ground between Pico and Washington.
F. M. BUNKLE, SOLE AGENT.
PICO NEAR HOBART. 71275.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
$12,000.
Large modern home, 9 rooms, close in. Corner in East. Might consider 4-flat building and assume. Phone WIL. 5832.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT SITE.
8-room cluster of bungalows, 2 blocks from Hollywood colonial apartments. Must be sacrifice. See this and make offer. Tel. 567716.
D. C. RIDDLE CO., 150 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
LOOK!
$1000 DOWN.
BRAND-NEW, BEAUTIFUL, 5 ROOMS; NOT WESTLAKE, HIGH GROUND, ABSOLUTELY WORTH $6500. HALF CASH
$5446 OR NO. 4270. FEW DAYS ONLY.

FOR SALE—Bung. in Wilshire, close to car line, stores and school, 7 large rms., including breakfast rm., sleeping porch. A-1 condition, large lot. Price $7500, $2500 cash, balance may. 124 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—
MY BEAUTIFUL HOME
81 rooms, separate laundry, restricted location, 2 car lines. Must be sold, furnished if desired. See OWNER, 1433 N. Vendome st. 53282.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2004 07TH AVE. 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Let $50. Price $7000.

FOR SALE—5-room unfurnished house, double garage. 260 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house; near Sunset, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150; $10,500; $47 NORTH CORONADO ST., Wil. 3825. Home forenoons and Sundays.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-rm. colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and drainboards, automatic water heater, shower bath, hardwood floors throughout, corner lot. 4258 KENWOOD AVE. Call Sunday from 12 to 6.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, $1000 DOWN. Hardwood throughout; garage. Near cars and schools. Owner must sell today. Listed at $5000 and open to your offer. MONTAGUE & KINSELLA, 5029 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—By owner. Modern bungalow, furnished good neighborhood. Will sacrifice. 1217 ARLINGTON AVE. Take Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-rm. house, well located, close in, west side. Bargain. Immediate possession. Owner leaving. Own or 1487 W. 49TH ST. 51926.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow, excellent condition, built-in features, hardwood floors, floor heater, garage; 635 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, 75th st. near Figueroa. $3500. Easy terms. 427 E. FLOWER. 226 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

FOR SALE—3-room bungalow, lot 40x150. Price $2450. Near Figueroa. 523 WEST 84TH. Vermont 4514.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $1000 down, new 5-rm. bungalow, bdw. floors, garage; large lot. $5250. 4301 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, only $2000. 4-room bungalow, lot 50x150, fruit trees. 1719 MILLER, Ver. 5446, or 6075 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—10-room modern house, 1633 W. 25th. 100 ft. front. $15,000; terms. Shown by appointment. 71806-15962.

FOR SALE—5-room modern, partly furnished, $3750; only $700 down, 4 might take lot or auto. 5807½ S. HOOVER.

TO LET—New building, 4 unit, modern rooms. Murphy bed; private No garage. 6-cent fare. Call 963 HYPERION AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—OUR HOME.
Two-story house, in perfect condition, on high ground, in the Country Club Terrace. Convenient to grammar and high schools and churches. Also street cars. All light, sunny rooms. Living-room 16x26. Dining-room 13x18. Glass-inclosed porch, den, breakfast-room and kitchen, lavatory and toilet on first floor. 4 large, airy sleeping rooms. Plenty of windows, floods of sunshine. Extra large closets. Two complete bathrooms (Modern equipment). Hardwood floors throughout. Large, dry basement. Splendid gas furnace and large Humphrey water heater. Two-story double garage, with cement floor, driveway and walks all around place. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn. 8 wonderful, citrus and deciduous fruit trees, bearing profusely. 20 varieties roses. Large lot, 60x135. Unexpired at $16,500 net. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone OWNER, 74574.

FOR SALE—
$6000—$6500—$7500.
We are offering three homes at above prices that are positively unrivaled in Los Angeles and on most reasonable terms. Small cash payments, mortgage and monthly payments like rent. If you really want a home that it all you could desire, see these houses before you buy and you will save $2000. You will not have such a golden opportunity again. Come out and see something new. 33rd Ave., between West Adams and 23rd sts. Owner on premises. Look for the flag on roof.

$6000—$6500—$7500.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HOME.
$8000.
The beauty spot of southwest district. 7 large, well-arranged rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnished in old ivory and mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large patio in rear. Large garage, side drive. HIGH GROUND WITH WONDERFUL SCENIC VIEW.
Large lot 72x140, located near two IMPORTANT car lines. Two blocks of best car line in city. Owner must leave city. Wonderful opportunity and home for somebody. 1230 E. HUGHES CO.,
4501 S. Western ave.
Phone Vermont 4502.

FOR SALE—
$8500 $6500
$1500 Cash
A real home of 6 rooms, bath and garage. Interior arrangement and finish cannot be excelled. Has built-in features. Street paved and all improvements in. Beautiful lawn with flowers and shrubs. If you want such a home quick action is necessary as it will be picked up at this price and terms. See owner at 1142 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—
"ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?"
We can save you the trouble, just see this beautiful 6-room colonial bungalow; all hardwood floors, attractive built-in features, breakfast nook, built-in bath and garage, solid drive, lawn, fine big lot, plus the cost of buing, with only $1000 down. Total price $5200. Location, Budget plan. See this today. Price $12,500; let alone worth $7500. Very easy terms, small down payment. See Owner, A. LANE. Phone 560151.

FOR SALE—
7½ PER CENT TO AGENTS.
Brand new 6-room and bath, white bungalow and garage, with cement floor, cement driveway, cement porch across front of house. Oak floors, French doors, $65 silver fixture in living room, living room bowl, den brass fixture, woodwork finished in ivory. Price $5500, first mortgage $2250, $1500 down, bal. in per month, including interest. See OWNER, 1306 W. 85TH ST. Phone Vermont 93.

FOR SALE—RODGERS PARK.
Six-room modern, up-to-minute bungalow, 50-ft. lot, beautiful interior and exterior, shrubbery. Can be had at original purchase price, only $5850. $1000 down, $50 per month, includes interest, taxes and insurance. A good big reason for selling and a good big bargain.
HAINSWORTH-WALLER,
1159 W. 54th st. Vermont 4065.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
OWN'R MUST RAISE MONEY
Splendid bungalow, 5 large rooms, 4 bed rooms, large living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, corner lot. Manual Arts district. For terms call MR. DUKANAY, with

FRANK MELINE CO.,
3406 S. Vermont ave. at Jefferson.
PHONE WEST 7598.

FOR SALE—
CREAM OF THE SOUTHWEST.
Fine 2-story 8-room house, four bedrooms, two sleeping porches, garage for three cars, lot 52x135; near Catholic school and Manual Arts. A bargain at $8500.
J. R. LAFLER, Exclusive Agent.
4329 Dalton Ave.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL ARRANGED, LARGE CLOSET SPACE, TILE BATH, SHOWER, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, GARAGE, AND SHED, WITH CEMENT WALKS TO EACH DOOR. Garage and lot. PRICE $5750. FLOWERS. SEE OWNER, FOR TERMS. 995 W. 35TH ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
New double bungalow on Wilton Place, exceptionally well located, close in, garage. Bargain $11,000. You couldn't find a better location nor better building for the money; price $9000, half cash. ALONZO D. WOODS CO., 1820 West 54th. Vermont 2056. Evenings, Holly 5095.

FOR SALE—Large 10-room home on large Figueroa corner, 60x162, 47th and Figueroa. Must sell. Price $7500, half cash. $3000 will handle. Lot could not be bought and house constructed today for less than $10,000. Must be sacrificed. CLARK-LONDERGON CO., 4415 Moneta Ave.

FOR SALE—
INCOME DUPLEX—$5750.00
Wonderful buy. Terms $2000 to $3000 cash. 2-story, modern duplex, 4 rooms each flat. No. 1 condition. Only 1 block from Main and Barlow. Nice neighborhood, paved streets, rents net over 30 per cent on investment. Genuine sacrifice. OWNER, 1837 WEST 20th ST. Phone 766001.

FOR SALE—Owner's modern 6-room house, 45. ft. lot. Hardwood floors throughout. Partly furnished. 2 families could occupy as easily. Close to community center, Manual Arts district, convenient to cars and stores. $6300, $2400 cash. Balance $75 a month. 2025 HILLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—Cozy 7-room bungalow, corner lot, a real home, hardwood floors throughout, located on corner of Gramercy Pl. and 41st Place. Price $6500, $2000 cash, real value. Liberal terms. Inquire A. E. SHEPARD, Bdwy. 6040.

FOR SALE—Artistic 5-rm. colonial bungalow, on Hobart, close to car; will trade for close to new Junior High School. $5750. Only $4150 to handle. $1500 cash; balance very easy. Phone for appt. JVER. 7105.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH.
Just being completed, 4-room bungalow, breakfast room, bath, tile sink, garage, on 5c car line. Bargain at $3500. Terms like rent. 936 WEST 36TH ST., Fairview Heights. Vermont 4047.

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO DOUBLE
One of the prettiest in the entire southwest, and built right; block east of car line, close to school; double garage. Only $8500, half cash. Owner's agent, 2380 WEST 21ST. West 1200.

TO LET—LARGE FAMILY ATTENTION!
8-room modern house, 5 sleeping-rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories, Grand-sav. car; priced right and must be sold quick. $9950. $2500 down. Key 4901 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone 72028.

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Just finished. 5 rooms each side, all the latest built-in features, double garage. Price $8500. $4000, $500 cash. ALONZO D. WOODS CO., 1820 West 54th. Vermont 2056. Evenings, Holly 5095.

FOR SALE—Must sell this week my 6-room modern bungalow, 748 W. 41st st., just west Figueroa. Immediate possession. Terms. PHONE 22319.

FOR SALE—$500 down, Angeles Mesa home; $6900, bal. $45 mo. Call 5351 37TH AVE.

FOR SALE—IN NEW VERMONT SQUARE, attractive 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, sunny bedroom, all rooms outside. Terms. OWNER, 4151 S. Van Ness ave.

FOR SALE—New colonial bungalow, Wilton Place, 7 rooms, garage, large rooms, exceptional floor plan, $9,500; cash, terms. ALONZO D. MOORE CO. 1820 West 54th st. Vermont 2056. Evenings, Holly 5095.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-rm. colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and drainboards, automatic water heater, shower bath, hardwood floors throughout, corner lot. 4258 KENWOOD AVE. Call Sunday from 12 to 6.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, $1000 DOWN. Hardwood throughout; garage. Near cars and schools. Owner must sell today. Listed at $5000 and open to your offer. MONTAGUE & KINSELLA, 5029 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—By owner. Modern bungalow, furnished good neighborhood. Will sacrifice. 1217 ARLINGTON AVE. Take Jefferson car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-rm. house, well located, close in, west side. Bargain. Immediate possession. Owner leaving. Own or 1487 W. 49TH ST. 51926.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow, excellent condition, built-in features, hardwood floors, floor heater, garage; 635 W. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, 75th st. near Figueroa. $3500. Easy terms. 427 E. FLOWER. 226 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

FOR SALE—3-room bungalow, lot 40x150. Price $2450. Near Figueroa. 523 WEST 84TH. Vermont 4514.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $1000 down, new 5-rm. bungalow, bdw. floors, garage; large lot. $5250. 4301 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, only $2000. 4-room bungalow, lot 50x150, fruit trees. 1719 MILLER, Ver. 5446, or 6075 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—10-room modern house, 1633 W. 25th. 100 ft. front. $15,000; terms. Shown by appointment. 71806-15962.

FOR SALE—5-room modern, partly furnished, $3750; only $700 down, 4 might take lot or auto. 5807½ S. HOOVER.

TO LET—New building, 4 unit, modern rooms. Murphy bed; private No garage. 6-cent fare. Call 963 HYPERION AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
"DON'T BUY A HOME"
before you see this spacious 7-room bungalow, located near Western ave. and 34th street. Large fireplace and look-cases in living-room, beautiful buffet in dining-room, writing desk and bookcases in den, large bedrooms, ample cupboard space in kitchen, breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout. Garage, solid cement drive. This bungalow is a steal at $6500 only $1500 cash. See this today.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
4301 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 269053.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, to LEASE FOR $75 PER MO. Pink Spanish Renaissance type; 4 rooms on each side; large dressing-rooms, Murphy beds; tile porches, tile bath, porcelain floor tub; pedestal lavatory, tile drainboards, hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater; blue tile mantel, French Assyrian gray woodwork; price $11,500; from owner; cash $3500; balance terms. The place will pay for itself. Open for inspection Sunday, 1948 23RD AVE., just south of Washington st. Phone Monday, 60362.

FOR SALE— $6950.
6-ROOM STUCCO
SPANISH TYPE, LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN FEATURES, TILE BATH, SHOWER, LARGE LOT, GARAGE, HIGH GROUND. ONE BLOCK FROM WEST ADAMS CAR. $2000 DOWN. CALL MR. WILSON, WITH

FRANK MELINE CO.,
3406 S. VERMONT AT JEFFERSON
PHONE WEST 7598.

FOR SALE—
"HAVE YOU $2900?"
If you have, come over to our office and we will show you a home that is rated at $10,500, and can be bought for $7300. Beautiful corner lot in New Venice, Spanish stucco, colonial design, with all hardwood floors, tile bath and laid-in tile floors, built-in features in all rooms. Garage, side drive, built-in porch. Don't fail to see this today.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
4301 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 269053

FOR SALE—Price $3150, new 5-room modern bungalow on Slauson ave., near Vermont, lot 40x120. There are wonderful investment buys in this section. Property and homes combined. $1000 down. Owner, 4166 E. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—West Adams bargain. Nice 9-room, 2-story house, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, fine lot 50x175, garage. Near car line. Price $9500, $2500 cash. GREEN & CANAHL, 1078 West Adams at Western.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR HOME.
You select type and plans; we furnish lot and money and build to your order on terms you can afford. HOPKINS CONSTRUCTION, LOWEST COST. For information 2644 E. 1st st. 59845½. Office 5317 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—CASH TALKS.
6 rooms modern, $1400. Hundred in furniture, lawn, shrubs, garage, chicken house, fruit, 2 blks. to car. This all go for less than price of house, going East. Owner, 1211 WEST 71ST ST., Rodgers Park.

FOR SALE—
HALF-ACRE BARGAIN
6-rm. modern, garage, bearing fruit trees. $1200 down, balance less than rent. 5-cent car fare, high and dry. PHONE 271851.

FOR SALE—By owner, just finished, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, just like you would build; oak floors in every room, garage, sunset drive, lawn, shrubs, small payment down, balance like rent, price $5250. 1231 WEST 65TH ST. W. J. KIRBY, owner.

FOR SALE—$6200, terms. Owner's home, new colonial, 5 rooms, bath with shower, large breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout; interior finish ivory and mahogany. Garage, lawn and fine shrubs. Apply after Sunday, 2025 W 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—$250 down, bal. $30 a mo. 3-rm. new plastered bungalow, with breakfast nook, cooler, woodstone drain board, strictly modern. Total price $2450. 6428 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN.
New bungalow; bdw. floors, cement porch, gar, cement dr. Choice location. Grand ave. car. Leaving city, cut to $6200. O. PARK SMITH, 1560 W. 54th st. Vermont 4175.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 CASH.
Buys this beautiful 5-room, all hw. firs. fireplace, tile bath, Rose Hill built-in porch, garage, cement drive, only $4850; $150 mo. inc. int. See it today. HARRY R. HOYT CO., 5334 Main.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 8-room house, newly painted and beautifully decorated, on Montana ave, near Washington st. car line, big lot, $6250. O. PARK SMITH, 6272.

FOR SALE—IT'S AWFUL!—
6-room mod. bung. all feat., gar., nr. 41st and Hoover, note location, lot worth $5000. Sacrifice at $5200, $2000 cash, bal. easy. Inc. 5303 MONETA t. 2878.

FOR SALE—Account of sickness, must sell 8-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement basement, $6800, terms. GREEN & CANAHL, 1078 West Adams at Western.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, new, 5 rooms, bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, only $5800. No agents at this price. 5149 9TH AVE. Vermont 4202.

FOR SALE—1220 W. 48TH ST. 6-room, hall, living-room, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, large lot. Near library. Owner on premises Sunday. $6500 net. Terms.

FOR SALE—13-room house, can be remodeled into apartments, 100x150-ft. lot. 1560 BRIDGEWAY. Phone West 3085.

FOR SALE—Must sell my 7-room, 2-story house, best condition. Walking distance Manual Arts, University of Southern California. Price $6100. 1206 W. 36TH ST. 77157.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW
Be owner, just completed, 6 rooms, all built-in features, hardwood floors, double garage. Price $9500. 4110 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 4 and 5-r. new bungalows, 1 lot, 4 and 3 rooms, large lot, 1067 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—$600 cash buys two new houses, 1 lot, 4 and 3 rooms, large lot, 1067 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-room house. Walking distance. Pico car. 1324 TOBERMAN ST.

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
JUST COMPLETED
DANDY NEW BUNGALOW
5 rooms and breakfast nook, modern in every respect, all oak floors, garage, large lot, price $5350, cash $1000, balance $50 a month. Go and see it 726 W. 74th st.
JOHN COLLY
Owner and Builder. 280532.

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, stucco, four rooms each, tile drainboard, automatic heaters, shower baths, everything up to date. 2009 23rd ave., half block south of Washington. Price very reasonable. Owned on premises every day next week. Call owner, VER. 2349.

FOR SALE—Fine 6-room bungalow on 60-ft. lot, double frontage, good cement basement, 12x24 garage; full cement with toilet and lavatory. Large street lights front and rear. Furnished or unfurnished. For sale or rent. O. H. RICHARDS, 859 W. 51st Place.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH—
A beautiful 5-room new colonial bungalow on large lot located high and sightly in the most ideal spot in the Southwest. This is a real snap, priced at least $500 under value. Call at 5001 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 269-987.

FOR SALE—Handsome new stucco double bungalow, just finished, Cimarron, offered for quick sale. $10,000 cash. Better see it quick; it's a bargain. ALONZO D. MOORE CO., 1820 West 54th. Vermont 2056. Evenings, Holly 5095.

FOR SALE—
$800.00 building lot for new 5-room bungalow, oak floors, fire place, breakfast nook, garage, yellow cars. Owner, $400.00, bal. arranged. 1211 W. 74TH. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$450 cash, balance monthly. Beautiful new five-room bungalow, tile built-in effects, nook, 2 bedrooms, concrete porch and walk; garage. Close to public and new high schools. $4500, by owner, 1454 W. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—4224 and 4248 KENWOOD AVE. Beautiful 5-rm. bungalows, new, hardwood floors, garage. Close to Catholic and public schools. Vernon and Normandie. Manual Arts district. A bargain, easy terms.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL BUY.
Only $4800, $800 cash, $35 per month, corner lot 40x140. Beautiful new 5-room, all modern, bdw. floors, cut, porch, garage, cmt. drive, near Vermont. Only one month, see it today. HARRY F. BURKE CO., 5934 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—
TODAY
6th Avenue and Slauson Avenue
TODAY

FOR SALE—Five-room modern, with house in rear, renting for $25. One more furnished, draperies in both. Both go for $3850. $1500 down, $33 per month. Including interest. If sold this week, super gets my Ford. 4015 EAST 1st St.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY a home until you see this 5-rm. bungalow, all bdw. floors, garage, assorted fruit trees. Half a block to 2 car lines. Only $4000, terms, balance $30 me. 7206 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—8-room, story and a half house, at 835 S. ARDMORE AVE. 4 bedrooms, Furnace, hardwood floors throughout; garage. Price $10,000. 59182.

FOR SALE—One of those rare bargains you so often hear about but seldom see. 5 rooms, bdw. floors, garage. Only $5250. Grand ave. Come, see it; get to-day. THOMPSON, 1062 Santa Barbara. 79859.

FOR SALE — Beautiful, new, completely modern 5-rm. colonial bungalows, 2c. lot, 2 blocks 5c car line. Price $5650. $500 down, balance easy. Call at 5714 S. VERMONT AVENUE.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 5 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, BUILT BY DAY LABOR. 3983 ARLINGTON AVE., OFF STA. BARBARA, HAWTHORNE CAR.

FOR SALE—By owner leaving city, handsome 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, garage, drive-way, cement walks; excellent location. Price $5550. Less for cash. 643 W. 43RD PL. Ph. Ver. 1909.

FOR SALE—Dandy new colonial, $4650; $450 cash, $45 per mo. Select lot; big lot and garage. Terms. OAKES, owner, 6202 S. Vermont ave. Ver. 6177.

FOR SALE—Do you want a square deal in buying a home? I have the bargains, tell me your wants. MR. SULLIVAN. WALRIDE 5268.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 10-rm. residence, completely furnished, and 4 garages. $5000 cash, balance easy terms; total price $16,000. See owner, 1947 ESTERELLA AV.

FOR SALE—

TODAY
6th Avenue and Slauson Avenue
TODAY

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
Spacious 8-room residence, 4 master bedrooms, lge. lot, 60x150, garage, ready to move into; price $11,000. J. ASHTON, 723 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 6483.

FOR SALE—My beautiful new 5-rm. bungalow, bdw. floors, tile bath, drainboard and shower, garage, large lot. Apply OWNER, 5714 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, well located, cheap for quick sale. Terms, or Owner leaving city. Inquire 1379 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Young couple going East wish to sell their modern 6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage, fruit, $1500 cash will handle. 1654 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, brand new 5-room colonial and garage. Must sell. Angeles Mesa. 2 cement porches, walks, drive. Bargain at $6000; terms. VER. 1144.

FOR SALE— $500.
3 lots in Rodgers Park, with garage. Nice lot. Bal. Monthly. EDWARDS, Real Estate. 7150 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—5-room chalet basement; furnace, garage, $6000. $1000 cash. 4814 S. LA SALLE. F. Vernon-Arlington car; fine neighborhood. Owner, no agents.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES, ONE LOT.
Both 5 rooms, near 51st and Moneta Ave. Priced for quick sale at $6000. $2000 cash, $60 mo., inc. int. J. E. FAY, 131 W. 4th st. 248606.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-room modern bungalow, with hall, near Vermont ave. Lot 50x150, fruit trees. Price $9.00. 904 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—A fine piece of income property six 3-room Denbigh flat rooms, all good floors, basement, with furnace downstairs, three-room apartment upstairs in excellent condition. Phone VERMONT 8972.

FOR SALE—$3500—$600 DOWN.
New 5-room Bungalow. Must sell.
MR. WALKER, 5871 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—$4750, $1000 DOWN.
Large 5-rm. bung., newly painted and tinted, bdw. floors, cement porch, garage. Monday. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th st. Vermont 4175.

FOR SALE—$900 cash, bal $35 a mo. New 5-room house on lot, 50x130. Total price $2700. 6428 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE — Brand new, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, garage with cement floor and cement drive, Rodgers Park. Only $4500. Owner, 940 W. 78TH.

FOR SALE—$750 cash, move in cozy furnished 4-room bungalow, 1 block 2 cars. 146 W. 62ND ST.

FOR SALE—Colored. Brand new five-room house. West 36th. Terms, $0. 2534 E. 46TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—5 rms., sleeping porch, garage. Near red and yellow car lines. $500 cash, balance terms. 3674 67TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice new bung., 4 rms. and bath, bldt. nook, bdw. floors, small garage, 1 blk from 2 car lines. 123 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—Four-room double bungalow, one-half rented. $50 per. W. 53RD and HOOVER. Phone 280184.

FOR SALE—Chesterfield Square lot, garage and fruit trees. $1850. Easy terms. CAMP, 1815 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—$275 down. 5-room Calif. house. Lot 40x312. Balance $25 per mo. 553 W. 96th st. Owner, 1548 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—3-room house on Manchester, $2375. L. BROWN, 6022 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-rm. modern bungalow, hardwood floors, $5700; $707 E. NORMANDIE. Ver. 1382.

FOR SALE—4-rm. mod. house, garage, on 60-ft. lot, $2500, $750 down, $25 per mo., including interest. Phone 269883, or call 5714 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—NEW, 7 ROOMS, $6500.
All bdw. floors, built-in features, tile bath, large rms., garage, solid cement dr. Restricted location. 2-3 blk. car. Fine big lot. Only $1500 down. Monday. J. L. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th st. Ver. 4175.

FOR SALE — 6-room colonial bungalow, just completed. All built-in features, automatic heater, garage. Lot 50x150. Good school accommodations. University and Hoover car line. 923 W. 65TH ST. $6500.

FOR SALE—Immediate possession, new 5-room house, built-in effects, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, fine location; breakfast corner, snap, $3650, $50 down, $35 mo. 39344 Eres. Gar.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

ANNOUNCING

HOLLYRIDGE

PARK

ADDITION.

AN OUTLET TO BEAUTIFUL CANYON DRIVE.

FOOTHILL HOME SITES.

Either level or elevated, with wonderful view, at prices unequaled for central Hollywood property.

NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$1250 TO $2250.

Prices to include paved streets, sewers, etc. Water and electricity.

Take Hollywood blvd. or Franklin ave. to Bronson, north on Bronson to tract sign.

PAVED STREET ALL THE WAY.

McCRAY-ALLEN LAND CO.,

OWNERS, SUBDIVIDERS, AND SELLING AGENTS.

TRACT OFFICE, 5018 N. BRONSON.

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT VILLA SITE

South hillside in Laughlin Park, covered with twenty-five year old trees of many kinds; one block from car; twenty minutes from center of city; view of ocean, city and mountains, above frost line, will average twelve degrees warmer than Willshire; protected from cold winds in winter, open to full ocean breeze in summer, to highly restricted district, with unsurpassed opportunities for handsome grading. 200 feet frontage on Franklin ave., depth to top of hill road, $29,000; will sell one half.

OWNER, 5181 Franklin Ave.

FOR SALE—A BEDROCK BARGAIN—

NICE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

ON CORNER LOT 70 x 135

This house was built about 4 years ago, construction could not be better. Arranged for a shower bath. The place has a variety of fruit, a good garage, and is a perfect home. Price $9450—$1500 cash, balance $60 per month. Balance like rent or will take a trust deed or mortgage in lieu cash payment. EDWARD J. WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 1601 Sunset Blvd., Phone 579033. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CRESTMONT, 15 lots, frontage 1 block from Hollywood cars, to face. Large grand view lot, on Cahuenga, near corner, $2950; worth $3500. Also 1 corner lower down, $2750; 70 ft. frontage, 12-ft. drive on side. Wonderful ocean, Catalina. Large view lot on Micheltorena ave., $1800. Will pay you to visit CRESTMONT, night or day. Take Cahuenga to Sage, cable windup, turn right, east, summit. Sign. HARRY J. SCHRUPP, 846 Broadway. Sundays, Cor. Dahlia and Golden Gate, CRESTMONT.

FOR SALE—The cheapest high ground lots in Hollywood, in Laughlin Park, nearly 30-foot wide streets, highly restricted, views of ocean, city and mountains, 65 to 100-foot lots, $80.00 per foot. OWNER, 5181 Franklin Avenue

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER.

N.E. cor. Fountain and Kingsley Drive. 104x126. Close to Hollywood car line. Elegant site for flats, court, etc. Look it over and then come see us. We have a special price on it for a few days and can deliver.

THE EMERSON CO.
6414 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 8596.

FOR SALE—
$1800; CASH; $25 A MONTH.
New Spanish colonial bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, large breakfast-room, extra-large living and dining-rooms, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Good view of mountains. Close to car line. $6200. Would be a good buy at $8800. 57149 or 578814. Office, 2500 SUNSET BLDG. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
—9 ROOMS—
Near high school. Just reduced from $15,000 to $13,000; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 50x142. Garage. Price, $13,000. Just buy in a 6-story home in Hollywood. Price only $2,500. Very easy terms. Call MR. NICHOLSON, with JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—The classiest real English colonial home Hollywood; something new and very attractive; 5 beautiful large rooms, living and dining-room; artistically finished in original design; tiled kitchen and bath in enamel, breakfast nook, seat for persons. Price $8; wonderful view of mtns. Ready for inspection; by car key only. Bargain for immediate sale. J. A. TAYLOR, 7704 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—1 acre country home in Glendale, new modern house, fireplace, enamel throughout, fireplace, breakfast nook, hwd. floors, gas lights, water, hens, choice soil, young orchard, fruit, on good street, near car and blvd. $3000 cash if handled at once. Balance terms. Address owner, 724 N. ALAMEDA ST., Burbank. Phone Burbank 188-J.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLATS.
Income $270. Bargain. 2-room Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms 2 tile baths, lot 60x210, double garage. Owners moving East. A snappy home for investment, ready for apartments, flats or hotel underpriced. CUNARD INVESTMENT CO., 7058 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6800 will buy new 5-room bungalow, furnished. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage, lawn and flowers. Beautiful location; 1½ blocks to car.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
1610 Argyle Ave. and W. 6th. 78149.

TO LEASE—ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
STORES. OFFICE. LOFTS.
Your opportunity while they last. New, central, 3-story building. Rental $67.50 to $125 per month.
CLIFFORD P. GOFFIN & SON,
6926 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579065

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON KENSINGTON ROAD.
Near Sunset blvd., new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, everything attractive, highly restricted, views of ocean, city and mountains, 65 to 100-foot lots, $80.00 per foot. OWNER, 5181 Franklin Avenue

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
N.E. cor. Fountain and Kingsley Drive. 104x126. Close to Hollywood car line. Elegant site for flats, court, etc. Look it over and then come see us. We have a special price on it for a few days and can deliver.
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FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLATS.
Income $270. Bargain. 2-room Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms 2 tile baths, lot 60x210, double garage. Owners moving East. A snappy home for investment, ready for apartments, flats or hotel underpriced. CUNARD INVESTMENT CO., 7058 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6800 will buy new 5-room bungalow, furnished. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage, lawn and flowers. Beautiful location; 1½ blocks to car.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
1610 Argyle Ave. and W. 6th. 78149.

TO LEASE—ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
STORES. OFFICE. LOFTS.
Your opportunity while they last. New, central, 3-story building. Rental $67.50 to $125 per month.
CLIFFORD P. GOFFIN & SON,
6926 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579065

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON KENSINGTON ROAD.
Near Sunset blvd., new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, everything attractive, highly restricted, views of ocean, city and mountains, 65 to 100-foot lots, $80.00 per foot. OWNER, 5181 Franklin Avenue

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
N.E. cor. Fountain and Kingsley Drive. 104x126. Close to Hollywood car line. Elegant site for flats, court, etc. Look it over and then come see us. We have a special price on it for a few days and can deliver.
THE EMERSON CO.
6414 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 8596.

FOR SALE—
$1800; CASH; $25 A MONTH.
New Spanish colonial bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, large breakfast-room, extra-large living and dining-rooms, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Good view of mountains. Close to car line. $6200. Would be a good buy at $8800. 57149 or 578814. Office, 2500 SUNSET BLDG. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
—9 ROOMS—
Near high school. Just reduced from $15,000 to $13,000; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 50x142. Garage. Price, $13,000. Just buy in a 6-story home in Hollywood. Price only $2,500. Very easy terms. Call MR. NICHOLSON, with JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

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FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLATS.
Income $270. Bargain. 2-room Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms 2 tile baths, lot 60x210, double garage. Owners moving East. A snappy home for investment, ready for apartments, flats or hotel underpriced. CUNARD INVESTMENT CO., 7058 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6800 will buy new 5-room bungalow, furnished. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage, lawn and flowers. Beautiful location; 1½ blocks to car.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
1610 Argyle Ave. and W. 6th. 78149.

TO LEASE—ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
STORES. OFFICE. LOFTS.
Your opportunity while they last. New, central, 3-story building. Rental $67.50 to $125 per month.
CLIFFORD P. GOFFIN & SON,
6926 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579065

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON KENSINGTON ROAD.
Near Sunset blvd., new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, everything attractive, highly restricted, views of ocean, city and mountains, 65 to 100-foot lots, $80.00 per foot. OWNER, 5181 Franklin Avenue

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
106x128-2.
S.W. COR. HAWTHORNE AND FORMOSA.
One of the finest unrestricted corners in Hollywood.
And they are getting scarce.
Fine site for flats or apartments.
High rental district. ½ block to Hollywood Birch cars.
For quick sale only $12,000.
Terms, $5500 cash. $4500 mortgage.
E. J. WILBER.
6723 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME TWO-STORY COLONIAL STUCCO.
Situated in the heart of beautiful Los Feliz Square, we offer you a new hand-some two-story colonial mansion of eight large rooms, tile bath and shower, basement, furnace heat, double garage, spacious grounds. The price and terms will interest someone who wants a real home at market value. Call MR. KOEFMAN, with JANES INVESTMENT CO., Exclusive Agents, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Ph. 10345.

FOR SALE—
MY HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW HOME.
THE CHOICEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD.
$15,000 Place. Will sacrifice for $11,000.
Near Hollywood Blvd., among some of the most beautiful home places. Seven-room bungalow, complete and artistic to the last word. Rooms are all large, especially living room and dining room. Main room finished in mahogany, tiled bath, etc. Cellar, gas, furnace. Large lot with beautiful shrubs, bearing fruit trees, flowers. Garage, drive, etc. Am going away, must sell, will make terms. Inquire any day, including Sunday, 7601 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 578853.

FOR SALE—
I SPECIALIZE IN
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
BUSINESS FRONTAGES.
SOME CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
E. J. WILBER.
6723 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57602.

FOR SALE—THREE SPECIALS.
$3500—50x140, unrestricted, near Sunset and Gower.
$3000—50x140, unrestricted, near Sunset and Cahuenga.
$2750—50x135, unrestricted; large trees, near Sunset and Seward ave.
GEO. R. COFFIN & SON,
6526 Hollywood Blvd Phone 579065.

FOR SALE—
Walking distance high school, only $7000; easy terms, for new 6-room colonial, 3 bedrooms, ivory finish; all floors every room; tile mantel; Kraasch gas heater, garage; lawn, this is a dandy home and surely a bargain. Would consider low priced lot at cash value for part. W. H. YOUNG, 78811.

FOR SALE—
SANBORN JUNCTION.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
WIDOW'S NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM CO-LONIAL. EAST HOLLYWOOD, SANBORN JUNCTION 6c FARE. INVENT DEATH-RAL $50 MO. MORE RIGHT IN. 62440 OR SOUTH 4270.

FOR SALE—
15 acres, on a fine auto road close to Laurel Canyon, with a commanding view of the entire city and valley to Catalina. Wonderful site for a close-in country home. Only $750 per acre. P. R. LONGLEY, 6911 Hollywood Blvd. 579448.

FOR SALE—ONLY $3000 DOWN.
In beautiful West Hollywood. Fine 8-room stucco, double garage; high-class location. Price $11,000, $3000 down, bal. monthly. See owner.
579488. P. R. LONGLEY, 6911 Holly. Blvd.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-room units, bungalow court, just completed. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, tile bath, Murphy in-a-box, built-in features. RENT $20. 1 block from Santa Monica Blvd.; 2 blks. from HUGHES AVE. YELLOW CAB. 1170 N. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargain in fine location, Lot 50x147, north of Franklin, on Edgemont. High, ground with fine view. Highclass restrictions. Surrounding lots $750 higher. Owner must sell on account of illness. $1250 cash. Ph. OWNER, 598885.

FOR SALE—
5-room bungalow, $1000 down, $4000. 5-room bungalow, $1500 down, $6500. $40,000 residence sacrifice.....$37,500.
MRS. EPHLIN, 6309 Holly 394.
6309 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, ROOMS ARTISTICALLY DECORATED, TELEPHONE, JANITOR AND WATCHMAN SERVICE. 1625 VISTA ST.

FOR SALE—Villa site, Holly foothills, 135-ft. frontage, or will divide; beautiful view, ocean, city and valley; $15,000. City improvements. Price reasonable; sure to bring fabulous price in few years. Owner, 501 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 14961.

FOR SALE—
Dandy lot, Whitley Heights $3750.
"HOLLYWOOD'S PROPERTY"
TAFT REALTY CO.
We've been here Thirty Years.
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Taft Ave.
Phone Holly 7190.

TO LET—Half double bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath and sink. Garage. Fine neighborhood. $40. Immediate possession. R. J. WILBER. 6723 Holly Blvd. 57602.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP. A corner lot in growing section of Hollywood, lot 135x111½, with an old 4-room house and fruit bearing trees. Price $4500. Call 4108 CLAYTON AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
A Snap.
Owner going East, will sell his fine home north of Hollywood Blvd $15,000. Easy terms. Lot 60x185. 5185 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 586309.

FOR SALE—$3250. Bargain, buy 100x150 bungalow court lot, near Gardner Junction, don't call unless you mean business. 578943.

FOR SALE—New beautiful 5-room house, double garage, room for duplex in front, must be seen to be appreciated. Price $7500. Owner, 7722 HUDSON AVE.

TO LET—Cheap, $75 month, East Hollywood, 2110 Childs ave., near Sunset. METCALF, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 11300.

TO LET—4½ double bungalows, unfurnished, 4 rooms, 3 bedroom and disappearing bed, garage. Holly 826. 5657 LA MIRADA AVE. Price $65.

TO LET—In private home nice large front room and sleeping porch; also large connection room, good surroundings. 1785 N. WILCOX AVE. call Holly 7802.

TO LET—New mod. stucco bung., 2 bedrooms, living-room, breakfast nook, bath; garage. $40. 1210 MANZANITA ST. Hollywood 6c fare, 1210 MANZANITA ST.

FOR SALE—$5250, bargain buy, 100x180 bungalow court lot, near Gardner Junction. Don't call unless you mean business. 578943.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, small house on rear; north of Hollywood Boulevard. Owner. 1843 NORTH BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $6500. Hollywood home, for particular people. 5 rooms, tile bath. Near Gower and Sunset. Owner, Pico 5879.

TO LET—½ of new double bungalow, 2 bedrooms, man at $65; also 4-rm. at $55. Garages included. Apply 5254 DE LONGPRE AVE.

FOR SALE—Cahuenga ave. lot, north of blvd. Price $3000. See owner, 2138 N. ARGYLE.

TO LET—4-room house, nice furniture, reasonable. 1428 GATES AVE. 599-951. Five blocks north Central Blvd. 6c fare.

TO LET—6-room duplex house, good location. Price reasonable. 1242 DETROIT ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, Hollywood lot on Tuxedo Terrace, $1250. OWNER, 2838 Cahuenga drive. 598585. Sunday, Holly 6199.

FOR SALE—$3500, thrrefourths view lot, 50x140, Micheltorena ave., worth $4500. Owner, 1316 Vista St. 599-197

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, newly furnished, furnace heat, running hot water 1 year. Five blocks north Public Library. 1007½ HUDSON AVE.

FOR SALE—The first and finest on market, most desirable unrestricted lot north of Holly. 100x142. Investigate quick. 5883 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4220.

FOR SALE—$6500, new 5-rm. bung.; garage, lot 50x110; small cash payment, $60 mo., incl. int. 1144 LODI, Holly 4806.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, $6750; only $1000 cash. 5135 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Four-family flat, $21,500; north of blvd. central; terms; fine location; large lot. HOLLY 4808.

TO LET—5-room house, completely furnished, linen and silver, $140 mo. 1419 LA BREA AVE. Phone 87870.

TO LET—Unfurnished, beautiful home, 9 rooms, excellent neighborhood, arranged for 2 families if desired. $100. 4614 VINLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Knoll.
5 new 5-room bungalows, each one
JOHN H. HEFLIN
5129 Hollywood Blvd. 598808

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, block east section, bet. Melrose-Clinton, $2,250 cash. OWNER, 5156 Raleigh, near property.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished house, accommodations for 2 families; 2 apartments, cheap on account leaving today. 718 NORTH GOWER STREET.

FOR SALE—$6500 cash. Buy the rent. 5-room bungalow, with two 3-room and bath flats, double garage, lot 50x150. Price $6500. Terms. 1½ blocks to car. 1610 ARGYLE AVE. Phone 5007.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room stucco house, tile bath and sink, view unsurpassed. Call 2064 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

TO LET—RENTALS—SALES—LOANS.
CALL MRS. EPHLIN, HOLLY 394.
6309 Holly. Blvd. I have my own car.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 60x150 near Franklin and Gower, with 4-rm. bungalow in rear. $5000. 57433.

FOR SALE—Splendid 6-rm. home, $7,250, $1200 down, $50 mo. 909 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. Wonderful hillside home for sale. 578104.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—W. Hollywood. I have just completed 7-room first-class frame residence. It is as complete an architectural design and mechanical skill can produce. Large shrubbery set out. All those light and sunny rooms will appeal to persons wanting a superb home of comfort. Price $9000, or easy terms. 1042 FULTON AVE., or call owner and builder, Holly. 1598 for further information.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lots in Hollywood today. Call 598496.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

WANTED—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION OR A HOME.
IN GLENDALE OR EAGLE ROCK
for my home in Los Angeles. Have an old-fashion, but excellent condition home of six rooms and bath. Price $9500. Mortgage $3000. Lot 50x150, and at a low estimate is worth $6250; ready for a big apartment. On Magnolia avenue, near Pico. Can be seen in person on my subdivision located Glenwood Road (formerly Edith), one block beyond Grand View. Sunday or week-days, 10 to 4. Evenings, 1015 Magnolia avenue, near Pico. GEORGE SHERMAN.

FOR SALE—
LOT SACRIFICE.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to secure a beautiful lot in Verdugo Woodlands. 100-foot frontage on Andenao Drive. Will sell it a sacrifice, on easy terms. Don't overlook this. You can't beat it at the price I am offering it for.
Also 60-ft. Verdugo Road, one block south of Colorado. Lot 81x154, just one block from the new High School site. Three bearing orange trees, 3 bearing plum and 3 apricot trees, all full bearing. Priced right. Must sell this week. You are dealing with the owner. Open Sunday.
C. E. SHIELDS, Realtor.
217 South Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME
7 ROOMS and sun parlor, set in, 2 blocks to Brand Blvd. Every built-in features to mimate, all oak floors. Large built-in in box and corner and dresser. beautiful lawn and shade fruit and shrubbery, corner located 2 paved streets paying paid. All fenced. Good garage and chicken house and runs. A real home. Best bargain and location in Glendale. Price $7500; $3000 cash.
Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNET, REAL ESTATE.
143 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1918-J.

FOR SALE—LOOK. LOOK!
A new home built the old way, with heavy pine siding, the very best grade of hairy white felt flooring, 5 large rooms, most modern ideas in built-in features, a cabinet kitchen, arranged with every modern convenience that spells perfection. Pergola over cement drive, tool garage, French doors leading from dining-room to pergola at rear of house. Electricity and gas equipped with washer and sweeper. This opportunity is for NOW. Price $5250, easy terms.
WERNETTE & SAWYER,
116 W. Wilson ave. Phone Gl. 173-W.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME.
On excellent boulevard, new, lot 64½x183. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch 10x18; double garage with sleeping quarters for chauffeur. Fruit trees, shrubbery, stately ornamental trees. Everything in harmony. Best value in Glendale. $8000; terms.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE,
103½ So. Brand. Glen. 1640.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. $500.
OWNER SAYS SELL. fine 7-room bungalow in one of the best locations in Glendale for $6000; very easy terms.
ALSO
FINE LITTLE NEW three-room, stucco on good street; only $3100. $750 cash.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND OWNERS of the Ida Blum Tract No. 2. The classy foothill residence section of Glendale. GLENDALE REALTY CO., 3814½ Brand. Glendale 44. Eve. phone 1177-J.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY A HOME until you see this 6-room bungalow. Large room across whole front, with built-in bed in one end; big bedroom, cozy kitchen with built-ins, bath and tile out. Fine garage, large lot. Just a 4-minute walk from center of town on fine paved street. Price only $4250, or at $4650, but the owner says he absolutely must sell. "Let 'er go at $3750, small cash payment, balance like rent.
YOU WANT THIS PLACE.
W. B. KELLY.
106 W. Colorado. Phone Glendale 1411.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE'S CHOICEST HOME
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
CORNER LOT CLOSE IN
ONLY $6500. TERMS.
Surely the most wonderful bungalow snap of today; contains large rooms and good finish throughout; interior is hand decorated finished in oil; a very pretty setting on corner surrounded by pretty lawn, and shade trees; back yard a perfect paradise with its artistic walks, bird bath, and many other attractive features. You must see to appreciate.
Call Sunday or any week day.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1088.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOMS AND NOOK.
Just completed, nicely decorated. Hardwood floors throughout; tile bath and sink; cabinet kitchen with heater. Linoleum in kitchen. $6500. $2000 cash. $50 per month.
EXTRA SPECIAL—THREE LOTS.
For a few days only.
Highland Ave., north of Kenneth Road. 50x135 each front, $1000. 60x135 corner $1200.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.,
229 North Brand Blvd. Glendale 220-M.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOME, $300 DOWN. Balance to suit. Total cost $3950. Northwestern section. 2 bearing fruit trees. Hens, fast nook. Garage. Cement drive. In good condition.
3 ROOMS, FURNISHED.
One-half block to Brand and near center of town. Two bedrooms and breakfast room. Inclusive rent, $45. Complete with utensils, linen, etc. Modern and in good condition. Lawn, flowers, fruit. $1500. Reasonable terms.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.,
229 North Brand Blvd. Glen. 220-M

FOR SALE—
DANDY NEW small home on 65-ft. lot. In Verdugo Woodlands. Beautiful living-room, with sleeping porch; dining-room, built-in buffet, dressing-room with table, kitchen, bath, closets, 2-car garage, cement floors, running stream, goes through second among clusters of live oaks and poplar trees. Priced at $3800, small cash payment. Phone Glendale 51-J-1 or call at 1460 WABASH WAY, cor. of Canada Blvd., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE LOTS in Glendale. 80x175 surrounded by beautiful homes, very close to the foothills, close to the car line and on the boulevard. This is a snap, at $1 ft. Show this one. $3650.
A DANDY CORNER LOT 70x150, close to the mountains. Surrounded by large palm trees, one block from the car line. This can't be beat for the price, $4250.
F. P. STANFORD,
112½ S. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY
Priced for immediate sale, a beautiful La Crescenta home of 5 rooms and 3 wonderful screened sleeping-porches. Beautiful spacious grounds with orange grove, fruit trees and palms. Terms are generous and the price away below value at $6500.
WERNETTE & SAWYER,
116 W. Wilson Ave. Phone Gl. 172-W.
P. S. If you want this real place, act at once.

FOR SALE—Large 7-r. hollow tile veneer bung., last word in appointment. Cor. lot 60x141, double gar. Location the best. $12,000; terms cash.
Class 5-r. stucco bung., cor. lot. $6250; terms.
Large 5-r. bung., lot 80x168; fruit and garden. $5250; $1000 cash.
Wonderful little home in Verdugo Woodlands, only $2800.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE, 210 W. Doran.

FOR SALE—
GIVE A STEADY INCOME
BY ACQUIRING ONE OF THE FINEST 4-FAMILY FLATS IN GLENDALE. Each apartment contains 3 large rooms, beautifully decorated and finished; many built-in features, tile kitchens and bath, new-style tile hot water heaters, shows fine returns on investments. Will consider trade on home in Hollywood. $5000 cash, full price, $18,500. Terms.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
142 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 1088

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
LOT 75x200
PRICE $4500
McINTYRE.
724 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 73-J.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, all modern conveniences, with garage, 12x16 and on one of Glendale's main traveled streets. $4400. $500 cash, $45 per mo. 229 DONER.
HEMENWAY & BURN, 110 So. Brand, Glendale.

FOR SALE—$500 down. Very easy terms, on one of our best streets. Close in, new, modern, 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, in fine home. Price $4500. GALBRAITH REAL ESTATE, 453 W. Colorado st. Gl. 1977-W.

FOR SALE—By owner a home, not just so, one block from Central, 6 rooms and porch. Double garage and basement. Hardwood throughout; tile bath. Price $5000 for appointment. WEIL, 226 San Fernando Building. Will be sold this month.

TO LET—Front room, furnished for 1 or 2 persons, engaged in business, attractive country home, all modern improvements, Pleasant grounds, breakfast desired. 3 blocks from P. E. bus line. 717 S. VERDUGO ROAD. Ph. Glen. 809-J.

FOR SALE—A substantial, 5-room bungalow, garage, basement, fruit trees and flowers, fully developed, tennis court. Extra lot, 50 ft. near corner of Glendale. Price $4400. 841 W. DORAN ST.

TO LET—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire today, 249 DAYTON COURT, Glendale.

FOR SALE—$250 down, $25 per mo., new 5-room, modern bungalow, only $1800. corner. 1460 WABASH WAY, cor. of Canada Blvd., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE LOTS in Glendale. 80x175 surrounded by beautiful homes, very close to the foothills, close to the car line and on the boulevard. This is a snap, at $1 ft. Show this one. $3650.
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Large 5-r. bung., lot 80x168; fruit and garden. $5250; $1000 cash.
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FOR SALE—$250 down, $25 per mo., new 5-room, modern bungalow, only $1800. corner. 1460 WABASH WAY, cor. of Canada Blvd., La Crescenta.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
$20 DOWN.
1-3 ACRES 1-3
IN CITY OF GLENDALE.
In this beautiful elevated section of Glendale. What will be Glendale's finest section and at poor man's prices. Why buy low land when you can get foothill property for less? 2 minutes to aristocratic Kenneth Road. Offering you the best buy in Los Angeles county. Monthly payments $15, payments include interest, but no interest for six months. Water, gas, electricity and sidewalks in. No waiting. Two minutes to street cars and school. Going by street car, take Burbank car and get off Semorina stop. You will see my sign. Driving, go out Kenneth Road, or Sixth street, or San Fernando Blvd. to Grand View. Then to Sixth street and one block west to tract.
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED,
but no tents or paper houses. This is a fine section and we expect to keep it so, though our restrictions are reasonable and my prices and terms are within the reach of every person. Get busy and put $20 in your pocket and be the first. Only a few of these, and they will go quickly. No jay rides, lectures, meals or salesman to pay. You get the benefit of them. See from the owner on the ground. On the ground Sunday and week-days 10 to 4.
GEORGE E. SHERMAN.

FOR SALE—
A well built 5-rm. classy bungalow in restricted district; hwd. and tile bath and sink; built-in features; all oak floors; Kraasch gas heater. Linoleum in kitchen. $6500. $2000 cash. $50 per month.
EXTRA SPECIAL—THREE LOTS.
For a few days only.
Highland Ave., north of Kenneth Road. 50x135 each front, $1000. 60x135 corner $1200.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.,
229 North Brand Blvd. Glendale 220-M.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOME, $300 DOWN. Balance to suit. Total cost $3950. Northwestern section. 2 bearing fruit trees. Hens, fast nook. Garage. Cement drive. In good condition.
3 ROOMS, FURNISHED.
One-half block to Brand and near center of town. Two bedrooms and breakfast room. Inclusive rent, $45. Complete with utensils, linen, etc. Modern and in good condition. Lawn, flowers, fruit. $1500. Reasonable terms.
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Class

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

ANNOUNCING

HOLLYRIDGE

PARK

ADDITION.

AN OUTLET TO BEAUTIFUL CAHUENGA PASS.

HOLLYRIDGE PARK OFFERS

Either level or elevated, with wonderful views, at prices unequaled for central Hollywood property.

NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$1250 TO $2250.

Prices to include paved streets, sewers, gas, water and electricity.

Take Hollywood blvd. or Franklin ave. to Bonsallo, north on Bronco to tract sign.

PAVED STREET ALL THE WAY.

McCRAY-ALLEN LAND CO.,

OWNERS, SUBDIVIDERS, AND SELLING AGENTS.

MAIN OFFICE,
3019 W. SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—

MAGNIFICENT VILLA SITE

South hillside in Laughlin Park, covered with twenty-five year old trees of many varieties; 15-min. car, twenty minutes from center of city; view of ocean, city and mountains, above frost line, with average twelve degrees warmer than Wilshire, protected from cold winds in winter, right to full ocean breeze in summer, in highly restricted district, with unsurpassed opportunities for landscape gardening; 200 feet frontage on Franklin ave., South to top of Hill road, $29,000, or will split off part.

OWNER, 5181 Franklin Ave.

FOR SALE—A BEDROCK BARGAIN—

RICH SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

AT A CORNER LOT 70 x 135

This house was built about 4 years ago; construction could not be better. Contains a splendid buyer, the place has a variety of fruit, a good garage, fine lawn, perfect location; price $9450—will take $2000 or $3000 down, balance like rent or will take a trust deed or mortgage for the cash payment. Edwards & Wildey Co., Hollywood branch, 1601 Sunset Blvd., Phone 570-1147. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CRESTMONT, 12 min. Broadway, 2 blks. Sunset-Hollywood cars, in fine, large grand view lot, on high, restricted, Crestmont boulevard; $2500; worth $3500. Also 7 room home, $7750. 74 ft. frontage, 12-ft. drive on side. Worth $9000. Will trade for income. Large view lot on Middlebury ave., $1500, cash or terms to visit CRESTMONT, night or day. Take Vermont car, walk 2 blks; worth while, cool summer. HARRY J. SCHMUTZ, 5th Broadway, Sunday, cor. Dahlia and Golden Gate, CRESTMONT.

FOR SALE—The cheapest high ground lot in Hollywood, in Laughlin Park, facing Bonsallo, 66 ft. old trees, highly restricted, library of Congress, Bonsallo, 65 to 100-foot lots, $50.00 per foot. OWNER, 5181 Franklin Avenue

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
N.E. cor. Fountain and Kingsley Drive, 100x120. Close to 3-cent car fare. Elegant site for 2 flats, or will build to suit over and then come pay us. We have a few choice lots on H for a few days and can deliver.

THE EMERSON CO.
6414 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 3506.

FOR SALE—
$1500 CASH, $25 A MONTH.
New 7-room colonial bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, large breakfast-room, large living and dining-rooms, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Good value for $5000. Will trade for income, $4500. Would buy a good buy at $5000. $1750 or less cash. 7500 SUNSET BLDG. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
—9 ROOMS—
Near high school. Just reduced from $12,500 to $11,500. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 50x165, with 5-room house in rear. The best buy in a 6-story home in Hollywood for only $11,500. Very easy terms. Call MR. NICHOLSON, with OWEN, INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—The classical real English colonial in West Hollywood, something new and distinctive; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, living and dining-room, artistically finished in natural wood, bedroom, kitchenette and bath downstairs; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Fine lot; wonderful view of mountains; ready for occupancy in few days. Bargain, $9,500. Call MR. TAYLOR, 7704 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—1 acre country home in Glendale, five new modern house, ivory enamel throughout, fireplaces, breakfast nook, hwd. floors, gas lights, water, phone; choice selection young bearing trees, on good street, near car and Glendale High; walk to high; balance terms. Address owner, 1001 W. VIRGINIA ST., Burbank. Phone Burbank 1282.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLATS.
Income $370. Bargain. 8-room Spanish tenement, 3 flats and 2 baths, lot 50x200, double garage. Owners moving to East, a sacrifice. Large corner lot, ready for apartments; fails on account unfinished. COMMAND INVESTMENT CO.,
7038 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6000 will buy
new 5-room bungalow, furnished, Hardwood floors throughout, Garage, and flowers. Splendid location; 1½ blocks to car.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
1010 Arlington and W. 16th. 768149.

TO LEASE—ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
STORES
Your opportunity while they last. New, central 5-story building. Rental $21.50 to $120 per month.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
6200 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579065.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON KENSINGTON ROAD.
Near Sunset blvd., new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast, built-in features; everything attractive; must sell; quire 1079 KENSINGTON ROAD. 51624.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MUST SELL MY
BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE IN LAUGHLIN PARK, 8 ROOMS AND TILE DOUBLE GARAGE; LOT 60x210. WONDERFUL LOCATION. AM LEAVING CITY. 2650 N. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—6 rms., 3 bedrooms, hwd. floors, all built-in effects, cellar and furnace, large yard, garage, 2 blks. to car; $4000; $500 down or $3800 on terms. HOLLY 3026. 5636 Melrose ave.

FOR SALE—Here's a bargain, $2750, 4-room house on corner lot, Talmage ave., near Sunset, Hollywood and cars, to close in. HARRY J. SCHMUTZ, 5th Broadway.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, small house on rear; north of Hollywood Boulevard. Priced for quick sale, $1000. 1042 NORTH BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $6500. Hollywood bungalow for particular people, 7 rooms. Near Gower and Sunset. Owner, Pico 5879.

TO LET—½ of new double bungalow, 2 bedrooms; $25; also rm. at 353. Garages included. Apply 5238 LONGPRE AVE.

FOR SALE—Cheapest ace for corner, 2138 CAHUENGA.

TO LET—4-room house, also furniture, reasonable. 1438 GATES AVE. 590-951.

TO LET—Large 2 dandelle stores, Hollywood blvd. One near Western, other near Gower. Inquire 1 block south, Peasch gas station, Hollywood blvd. 579091.

FOR SALE—By owner, reduced price, lovely home of Hollywood, north of Sunset, west of Hollywood, furnished, 1516 VISTA ST. 576608.

FOR SALE—Bungalow and bath, newly furnished, 2 rms. and bath, running hot water, 1447 Tar ave. First house north Public Sunset blvd. 578889.

FOR SALE—Lot that you can market, most desirable location in Hollywood. Only $6250. Hollywood Realty Co., 5583 Holly blvd. Holly 4230.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, 844 Ridgewood Pl., close to Western ave., Santa Monica blvd. $7850, $1500 cash, terms. $8500. Owner, 1015 RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—Handsome, mod. 6-rm. bung.; $1 flat free; 3 car lines; wonderful bargain, $7250, $1700 down, $50 mo., including interest. 1187 N. ARDMORE.

TO LET—Especially attractive large 4-room flat, garage, upper south, $70. Located at 1726½ WINONA BLVD., north of Holly blvd. Phone Holly 7878.

TO LET—Furnished, beautiful 5-room sunny upper flat, 3 beds, telephone, garage, $55. 1542 CASSIL PLACE, near Hudson.

FOR SALE—Must sell, 740 ORLE AVE., new 5-rm. bungalow, garage, value car line. Owner.

FOR SALE—Double bung., 4 rms., sleeping porch each side; double lot, $3750. Cash, $2500, bal. easy. 232 RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—By owner, Western ave. frontage, two 5-room houses. Address M, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Vacant lots, 6 most beautiful lots in Laurel Canyon. Must sell, going east. Inside corner, DWIGHT 1567.

FOR SALE—60-ft. lot opposite 2200 Willetta, $1800. RICE, 2194½ S. Hill. Pico 5003.

FOR SALE—By owner, six-room stucco house, tile bath and sink, view mountains, $4250. Call 2064 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—RENTALS—SALES—LOANS.
CALL MRS. KEPHLIN, HOLLY 594.
6509 Holly blvd. I have my own car.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 60x150 near Irvinkle and Gower, with 4-rm. bungalow for $5500. 6748½.

FOR SALE — Splendid 6-r. bung., $7250, $1700 down, $50 mo. 909 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. Wonderful hillside home for cash. 874104.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED CORNER
106x128-2.
S.W. COR. HAWTHORNE AND FORMOSA.

One of the finest unrestricted corners in Hollywood.

And they are getting scarce.

Fine site for flats or apartments.

High rental district. ½ block to Hollywood Blvd. cars.

For quick sale only $12,000.

Terms, $5500 cash, $6500 mortgage.

E. J. WILBER,
6723 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME TWO-STORY COLONIAL STUCCO.

Situated in the heart of beautiful Los Feliz Square, we offer you a new handsome two-story colonial mansion of eight large rooms, tile bath and shower, basement, furnace heat, double garage, stunning grounds. The price and terms will interest someone who wants a real home at market value. Call MR. KOFFMAN, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., Exclusive Agents, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Ph. 10345.

FOR SALE—
MY HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW HOME.
THE CHOICEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD.
$15,000 Place, Will Sacrifice for $11,000.
Near Hollywood Blvd., among some of the most beautiful home places. Seven-room, bungalow, completes and artistic to the last word. Rooms are all large, especially living room and dining room. Built-ins finished in mahogany, tile bath, etc. Cellar, gas, electric light, lot with beautiful shrubs, bearing fruit trees, flowers, lawn, drive, etc. An going away, must sell. Will make terms. Inquire any day, including Sunday, 7011 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 578833.

FOR SALE—
I SPECIALIZE IN
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
BUSINESS FRONTAGES,
SOME CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED
AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
E. J. WILBER.
6723 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57602.

FOR SALE—THREE SPECIALS.
$3500—50x140, unrestricted, near Sunset and Gower.
$3000—50x140, unrestricted, near Sunset and Cahuenga.
$2750—50x135, unrestricted, large trees, near Sunset and Seward ave.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
6620 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579065.

FOR SALE—
Walking distance high school, only $7000, easy terms, for new 6-room colonial bungalow, ivory finish; oak floors every room; tile mantel, Brasch gas heater, garage; lawn, this is a dandy home and simply a bargain. Would consider low priced lot, or cash value for part. W. H. YOUNG, 78811.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000 DOWN.
In beautiful West Hollywood. Fine 6-room stucco, double garage; high-class location. Price $11,000, $2000 down, balance monthly. See owner.
2776482 or 2 LONGLEY, 6911 Holly. Blvd.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-room units, bungalow court, just completed, thoroughly plastered, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile kitchenette, built-in features. RENT $20 UP. Inquire 1 block south, Santa Monica, 1½ blks. from WESTERN AVE. YELLOW CAR. 1170 W. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargain in fine location. Lot 50x147, north of Franklin, on high, level ground with fine view. Side-class residence surrounding property. $2,750. Higher. Owner forced to sacrifice at $1250 cash. Ph. OWNER, 598885.

FOR SALE
5-room bungalow, $1000 down, $6000.
5-room bungalow, $1500 down, $6500.
6-room bungalow, $2000 down, $8500.
$40,000 residence, sacrifice, $27,500.
MRS. EPHLIN, 5777556. Holly 594.
6509 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGALOWS, ROOMS ARTISTICALLY DECORATED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH AND WATCHMAN SERVICE. 1625 VISTA ST.

FOR SALE—Villa site, Holly foothills, 135-ft. frontage, or will divide; beautiful view, near restricted tract, so, exposure; city water connections; reasonable; sure to bring fabulous price in a few years; owner, 5501 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 14980.

FOR SALE
Dandy lot, Whitley Heights, $8780.
"HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY"
Is our motto.
We've been here. Thirty Years.
5751 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Taft Ave.
Phone Holly 7100.

TO LET—Half double bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath and sink. Garage. Fine neighborhood. $25. Immediate possession. R. J. WILBER, 6723 Holly Blvd. 57602.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP. A corner lot in growing section of Hollywood, lot 135½ with an old 6-room house, 3 fruit bearing trees. $4500 cash. Call at 1111 ALTA VISTA ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
A Snap.
Owner going East, says sell his fine home north of Hollywood Blvd. $15,000. Easy terms. Lot 69x185. 5185 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 598505.

FOR SALE—$5250. Bargain, buy 160x150 corner, level lot, near Gardner Junction, don't call unless you mean business. 579043.

FOR SALE—New beautiful 5-room house, double garage, room for duplex in front, must be sacrificed to immediate sale. Price $7500. Owner, 722 HUDSON AVE.

TO LET—Cheap, $75 month, East Hollywood, 2110 Childs ave., near Sunset. MERCANTILE TRUST CO., 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 11300.

TO LET—½ double bungalow, unfurnished, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom and disappearing bed, garage. Bella 820. 5657 LA MIRADA AVE. Price $65.

TO LET—In private home nice large front rooms with sleeping porch, piano, reception room, good surroundings. 1785 N. LA BREA AVE. Call Holly 7802.

TO LET—New mod. stucco bung., 2 bed rooms, living-room, breakfast nook, bath; $20. 6920 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579065.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP ON KENSINGTON ROAD.
Near Sunset blvd., new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast, built-in features; everything attractive; must sell; quire 1079 KENSINGTON ROAD. 51624.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE IN LAUGHLIN PARK, 8 ROOMS AND TILE DOUBLE GARAGE; LOT 60x210. WONDERFUL LOCATION. AM LEAVING CITY. 2650 N. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—6 rms., 3 bedrooms, hwd. floors, all built-in effects, cellar and furnace, large yard, garage, 2 blks. to car; $4000; $500 down or $3800 on terms. HOLLY 3026. 5636 Melrose ave.

FOR SALE—Here's a bargain, $2750, 4-room house on corner lot, Talmage ave., near Sunset, Hollywood and cars, to close in. HARRY J. SCHMUTZ, 5th Broadway.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, small house on rear; north of Hollywood Boulevard. Priced for quick sale, $1000. 1042 NORTH BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $6500. Hollywood bungalow for particular people, 7 rooms. Near Gower and Sunset. Owner, Pico 5879.

TO LET—½ of new double bungalow, 2 bedrooms; $25; also rm. at 353. Garages included. Apply 5238 LONGPRE AVE.

FOR SALE—Cheapest ace for corner, 2138 CAHUENGA.

TO LET—4-room house, also furniture, reasonable. 1438 GATES AVE. 590-951.

TO LET—Large 2 dandelle stores, Hollywood blvd. One near Western, other near Gower. Inquire 1 block south, Peasch gas station, Hollywood blvd. 579091.

FOR SALE—By owner, reduced price, lovely home of Hollywood, north of Sunset, west of Hollywood, furnished, 1516 VISTA ST. 576608.

FOR SALE—Bungalow and bath, newly furnished, 2 rms. and bath, running hot water, 1447 Tar ave. First house north Public Sunset blvd. 578889.

FOR SALE—Lot that you can market, most desirable location in Hollywood. Only $6250. Hollywood Realty Co., 5583 Holly blvd. Holly 4230.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, 844 Ridgewood Pl., close to Western ave., Santa Monica blvd. $7850, $1500 cash, terms. $8500. Owner, 1015 RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—Handsome, mod. 6-rm. bung.; $1 flat free; 3 car lines; wonderful bargain, $7250, $1700 down, $50 mo., including interest. 1187 N. ARDMORE.

TO LET—Especially attractive large 4-room flat, garage, upper south, $70. Located at 1726½ WINONA BLVD., north of Holly blvd. Phone Holly 7878.

TO LET—Furnished, beautiful 5-room sunny upper flat, 3 beds, telephone, garage, $55. 1542 CASSIL PLACE, near Hudson.

FOR SALE—Must sell, 740 ORLE AVE., new 5-rm. bungalow, garage, value car line. Owner.

FOR SALE—Double bung., 4 rms., sleeping porch each side; double lot, $3750. Cash, $2500, bal. easy. 232 RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—By owner, Western ave. frontage, two 5-room houses. Address M, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Vacant lots, 6 most beautiful lots in Laurel Canyon. Must sell, going east. Inside corner, DWIGHT 1567.

FOR SALE—60-ft. lot opposite 2200 Willetta, $1800. RICE, 2194½ S. Hill. Pico 5003.

FOR SALE—By owner, six-room stucco house, tile bath and sink, view mountains, $4250. Call 2064 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—RENTALS—SALES—LOANS.
CALL MRS. KEPHLIN, HOLLY 594.
6509 Holly blvd. I have my own car.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 60x150 near Irvinkle and Gower, with 4-rm. bungalow for $5500. 6748½.

FOR SALE — Splendid 6-r. bung., $7250, $1700 down, $50 mo. 909 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. Wonderful hillside home for cash. 874104.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—W. Hollywood. I have just completed 7-room first-class frame residence. It is as complete an architectural design and mechanical skill can produce. Large shrubbery set out. All those light and sunny rooms will appeal to persons wanting a superb home of comfort. Price $9000. A-1 terms. 1042 FULTON AVE., or call owner and builder, Holly. 1558R for further information.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lots in Hollywood today. Call 598496.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

WANTED—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
OR A HOME
IN GLENDALE OR EAGLE ROCK
for my home in Los Angeles. Have an old-fashion, but excellent condition home of six rooms and bath. Price $9500. Mortgage $3000. Lot 80x150, and at a low estimate is worth $5000; ready for a big apartment. On Magnolia avenue, near Pico. Can be seen in person on my subdivision located Glenwood Road (formerly Sixth,) one block beyond Grand View. Sunday or week-days, 10 to 4. Evenings, 1315 Magnolia avenue, near Pico. GEORGE SHERMAN.

FOR SALE—
LOT SACRIFICE.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to secure a beautiful lot in Verdugo Woodlands. 100-foot frontage on Ardenne Drive. Will sell at a sacrifice, on easy terms. Don't overlook this. You can't afford to at the price I am offering it for.
Also lot 60, Verdugo Road, one block south of Colorado st. Lot 81x184, just one block from Verdugo Park High School site. Three bearing orange trees, all fruit bearing. Title A and S apricot trees, all full bearing. Priced right. Most sell this week. You are dealing with the owner. Open Sunday.
217 South Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
7 ROOMS and sun parlor, close in, 2 blocks Brand Blvd. Every built-in feature to minute, hall oak floors. Large built-in in box and cooler and drawer, buffet, hardwood floors, garage. A real bear bargain and location in Glendale. Price $7500, $3000 cash.
J. E. BARNETT REAL ESTATE,
145 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1918-J.

FOR SALE—LOOK. LOOK!
A home built the old way, with heavy pine siding, 7 rooms and all of heavy white oak flooring, 5 large rooms with modern ideas in built-in features, a cabinet kitchen, arranged with every modern convenience that spells perfection. Pergola over cement drive, tool garage, French doors leading from dining-room to pergola at rear of house. Electrically equipped with washer and pumper. This opportunity is for NOW. Price $5250, easy terms.
WERNSMITH & SAWYER,
116 W. Wilson ave. Phone Gl. 173-W.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
On excellent boulevard, cor. lot 94x145ft., 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms sleeping porch, 10x18; double garage with sleeping quarters for chauffeur. Fruit trees, shrubbery, stately ornamental trees. Everything in harmony. Best value in Glendale. $8500; terms.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE,
103½ So. Brand. Glen. 1648.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE $500.
OWNER SAYS SELL five 7-room bungalow in one of the best locations in Glendale for $4000; very easy terms.
ALSO
FINE LITTLE NEW three-room, garage on good street; only $3100. $750 cash.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND OWNERS
of the Bellhurst, Tract No. 10, one of the classy foothill residence section of Glendale.
GLENDALE REALTY CO., 131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44. Res. phone 1177-J.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY A HOME
until you see this 6-room bungalow. Large room across whole front, built-in features, 2 in one sofa; big bedroom, cozy kitchen with nook, large pantry, cement floors. Fine garage, large lot. Just 2 minute walk from center of town on fine paved street. Only $4250, small cash payment and $40 per month. Owner says he absolutely must sell. Don't let go at $3750, small cash payment and $40 per month.
YOU WANT THIS PLACE.
E. R. KELLY,
106 W. Colorado. Open Sunday. Glendale 1411.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE'S CHOICEST HOME
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
CORNER LOT CLOSE IN
PRICE $42,000
McINTYRE.
724 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 73-J.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 4-rm. bungalow, all modern conveniences, with garage, 12x16 and on one of Glendale's main traveled streets. $4400. $500 down and $40 per mo. See OWNER, HEMENWAY & BURN, 110 So. Brand, Glendale.

FOR SALE—$500 down. Very easy payments, on one of our best streets. Close in, new, modern, 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage. A real home. Price $4500. GALBREATH REAL ESTATE, 453 W. Colorado st. Gl. 1977-W.

FOR SALE—By owner a home, not just a house, one block from Central, 7 rooms and porch. Double garage and basement. Hardwood throughout. Call PICO 4960 for appointment. WEIL, 226 San Fernando Building. Will be sold this month.

FOR SALE—Front room, furnished for 1 or 2 persons, engaged in business, attractive country home, all modern improvements, Glendale grounds, brick transit if desired, 3 blocks from P. E. bus line. 717 S. VERDUGO ROAD. Ph. Glen. 889-J.

FOR SALE—A substantial six-room bungalow, garage, breakfast room, fireplace, built-ins, fully developed, tennis court, flowers, large lot, near center of Glendale. Price $4400. 841 W. DORAN ST.

TO LET—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire today, 240 DAYTON COURT, Glendale.

FOR SALE—$250 down, $25 per mo., new 5-room bungalow, built-in features, $1850. Owner, 1015 E. JACKSON ST., Glendale. 21-61-W.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

$20 DOWN.

1-3 ACRES 1-3

IN CITY OF GLENDALE.

In this beautiful elevated section of Glendale. What will be Glendale's finest section and at poor man's prices. Why buy low land when you can get foothill property for less? 2 minutes to aristocratic Kenneth Road. Offering you the best buy in Los Angeles county. Monthly payments $15, payments include interest, but no interest for six months. Water, gas, electricity and sidewalks in. No waiting. Two minutes to street cars and school. Going by street car, take Burbank car and get off Senorita stop. You will see my sign. Driving, go out Kenneth Road, or Sixth street, or San Fernando Road, to Grand View. Then to Sixth street and one block west to tract.

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED,

but no tents or paper houses. This is a fine section and we expect to keep it so, though our restrictions are reasonable and my prices and terms are within the reach of every person. Get busy and put $20 in your jeans and jog me a visit. Only a few of these, and they will go quickly. Auto rides, lectures, meals or salesman to pay. You get the benefit of these. Buy BUNGALOW COURT SITE.

100 ft. frontage by 176 deep on beautiful street, ½ block from main car line, 3 blks. from junction, bank and stores. $4750.

2 fine lots in northeast section, $700, $100 down.

SOME BUT IN FURNISHED HOME.

Six room, strictly modern and garage. Owner will consider this place and sell for $8200. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch. $1700 will handle.

J. E. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 883.

FOR SALE—
IN VERDUGO WOODLANDS
IN HOLLYWOOD OF GLENDALE
ONE OF THE CHOICEST real homes of the Verdugo surrounded on all sides by woodlands, mountains, canyons, running streams of water, large evergreens live oaks and high grade residences. And such a cheerful sunny 6-room home and garage, fireplace, French windows and doors, hardwood floors, big bedrooms, closets of all kinds, built-in features, and hardwood floors. Lot is 75x180. All laid out in lawn, fruit trees, garden and flowers. Owing to owner's ownership of Glendale property this home and also furniture of highgrade can be bought for $7500 if sold quick. Terms arranged. Small cash payment to responsible party.
MRS. A. R. BOLEN,
206 W. 52dry, Glendale 2168.

FOR SALE—
OTHERS ARE DOUBLING
their money on foothill acreage.
WHY DON'T YOU
get this twenty-acre tract in the most choice part of Glendale and do the same? Lying near the foothills, level and good soil this is a sure money-maker. Price $1700 per acre with liberal terms and release clause.
SEE
KJERGAARD & MULLALY
207 W. Broadway
Phone Glen. 643-W.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN GLENDALE.
NEW 5 ROOMS—2 bedrooms, fireplace, fine built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook. This place surrounded by fine homes and easily worth $6000. Big bargain at $5000; $1500 cash. ENGLISH COLONIAL of 6 large rooms, double garage, built by owner for their home, extra fine interior, finished hardwood floors, $7200, $2000 cash.
5 bedrooms, $5000, $1000 cash.
NEW 4 ROOMS, $3500, $750 cash.
NEW 5 ROOMS, $4000, $800 cash.
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
ONE OF GLENDALE'S FINEST homes, 7 large rooms, very interior arrangement and design. The place you have been looking for. Telephone Glendale 2221-W 462 BURCHETT ST.

60 ACRES of beautiful homesites, coming 12 acres level ground with rolling hills and canyons, at a price and terms that will surprise you. Come out and let me show you. Wonderful 4-acre homesite overlooking the San Fernando and Los Angeles River valley. If you want to see the whole world spread out at your feet like a great green carpet come and see.
Glendale office
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
1737 San Fernando Road, at Brand.
Phone Glendale 1049.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL—
CHOICE LOT WONDERFUL LOCATION
IN GLENDALE
$1600 Price $800.
Comparing this lot with the price of adjoining property, it is well worth $1000. Location is one of the best near the car lines, schools, stores, etc. Commands a beautiful environment. All street work included. Also city connections. You will make money on this purchase.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Glendale Branch, 139 No. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.
EXTRA-SPECIAL BUY.
8-room, strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, all modern built-in features. Papered and elegantly painted, built-in bathtub, woodstone floor and large cement porch; nice garage, cement drive and floor. Most exquisite view of mountains; about this house is the price, $4800. Cash payment of $1350. Bal. less than rent.
J. E. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 883.

FOR SALE—$1500 DOWN.
5 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK.
2 new bungalows, located $12 and $20 Alexandria st., wonderful view of mountains, all the latest built-in features, beautiful electric fixtures with Mantle, breakfast nook, garage. Very complete. Open for inspection. Real bargain. Call for inspection. Real bargain, liberal discount for cash. Owner, 843 N. JACKSON ST. Phone Glendale 2083-J.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE FOOTHILL HOME
Consisting of 6 large rooms, Grand View and Kenneth Road, recognized the most exclusive residential section. High and sightly, commanding a splendid view of Glendale and surrounding country. Assorted young fruit trees, shrubbery, garage. This excellent property may be purchased at a figure below actual value of unimproved.
ENDICOTT & LARSON,
116 S. Brand, Sole Agents. Glen. 822.

FOR SALE—
Only $5500 for brand new colonial, corner lot, fruit, finish, oak floors, tile mantel; Brasch gas heater, garage, this is an artistic, well-planned and well-built home, and will not go to places on you in a couple of years; accept low priced lot as part value. 1326 W. ACACIA, corner Columbus. Open. YOUNG, Owner, 78811.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ACRES with a wonderful view of the whole valley. Live oaks and fruit trees, a good 6-room house and porches, fronting paved street. Attractive homes adjoining block to transportation, close in. Look at this price, $9000 for 5 acres. Terms. Drive in New York, Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway, (opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1657.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE FOOTHILL HOME.
Overlooking entire San Fernando Valley, 3-4 acres, mostly in oranges on excellent paved street, within 400 ft. of the magnificent L. C. Brand castle. This is the most exclusive spot in So. Cal. Sacrificing at $14,000. Really worth $20,000. Open Sunday.
HOWARD HENNES, Realtor,
719 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R.

FOR SALE—7-room house, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, music room, cellar with furnace, fine location, close to car. 218 W. MILFORD ST. Glen. 1260-J. A bargain from owner.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN FOR CASH.
822 East Broadway Street, Glendale, 7-room two-story house. Good house for large family. See owner.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, close in, fenced and set to variety of fruit trees, unobstructed view of mountains. A-1 location. Owner a non-resident will sell at the low price of $1500 if sold this week. MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway. Glendale 1657.

FOR SALE—Do you want a home in beautiful Glendale, corner lot 160x224, good 6-room house, lots of fruit $3500 cash, balance terms. OWNER, 400 Fatterson ave., Glendale. Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nearly new 5-room house, built-in features, tile sink and accessorials water heater, all hardwood floors, garage, lot corner 50x124, price $5250. Want 4 or 5-room house in Los Angeles. Northwest. H. W. DIONYSIUS, 228 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE.
$2100, $600 down, $30 mo. buys this dandy new 4-rm. bungalow, excellent location, 2 bedrooms bath, breakfast nook, built-in features; large lot. You simply cannot beat it. Open Sunday.
EDWARD HENNES, Realtor,
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Cal.
Glendale 1148.

FOR SALE—RARE LOT SACRIFICE.
58x142½ feet, good restricted location, $1050 half cash will handle.
PEERLESS HOME BUILDING & INV. CO.,
212 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1999.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ACRES with a wonderful view of the whole valley. Live oaks and fruit trees, a good 6-room house and porches, fronting paved street. Attractive homes adjoining block to transportation, close in. Look at this price, $9000 for 5 acres. Terms. Drive in New York. Inquire of MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway, (opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1657.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE FOOTHILL HOME.
Overlooking entire San Fernando Valley, 3-4 acres, mostly in oranges on excellent paved street, within 400 ft. of the magnificent L. C. Brand castle. This is the most exclusive spot in So. Cal. Sacrificing at $14,000. Really worth $20,000. Open Sunday.
HOWARD HENNES, Realtor,
719 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R.

FOR SALE—
THAT HAPPY LOOK
AND OWN YOUR HOME
5-room bungalow, consisting of living-room and fireplace, bedroom and large sleeping porch, kitchen and bath, also large cabinet garage, lot 50x125, all in full bearing asst. fruit trees. Cement and street work all in. This place is in good condition, must be sold at once. Price $5700. Terms $500 cash, balance $50 per mo. Open for inspection Sunday. See me on the job.
HARRY M. MILLER.
114 E. Broadway Glendale 535.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH LEVEL RESIDENCE LOTS, close to new high school, cars, stores, etc. The only ones left in Lomita, unwilling near these prices. On East Lomita, $1500, $1600, $2000. Corner, next street for $1150. Granada $1800, and on beautiful Mesa Grande Manor one for $1100, and one for $1300 and another one on Verdugo Road for $2000. All on very easy terms. Also houses all sizes and prices.
HOLDER'S LOG CABIN,
Cor. Brand and Lomita,
Glendale 260-W. or 484-M.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A REAL SNAP.
In 8 lease, prominent business corner, 66x150, San Fernando blvd., right in the heart of things; large house can be removed to rear or remodeled into 4 apartments; this can be secured on a long or short lease at $75 per month; owners business takes him from town.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.,
208 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—6-room attractive home, very large lot, improved with fruit, berries, rare shrubs and shade trees. Located on one of Glendale's most exclusive streets. Also two resident lots.
AND
5-acre vineyard at La Crescenta. Well improved with good buildings, on paved street. Owner going north. Must dispose of these properties.
13405. C. ARNOLD. 18405.
1105 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE INCOME PROPERTY. Furnished 4-apt. house, $100 per mo. income. Just off Broadway on North Howard st., close to sanitarium, church and school. Lot 50x150 to alley, room for future business. $5500 takes this bargain and you'll have to hurry. Open Sunday.
HOWARD HENNES, Realtor,
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Cal.
Glendale 1148.

TO LET—7-room house, garage, fruit, flowers, fully developed, tennis court, $65 in lease. 340 N. CEDAR or TRUITT, 812 S. Brand, Glendale 1068-R.

TO LET—STORES in new court stores to be erected at 251 East Broadway, nice rooms at low rental. See agent, JAMES W. PEARSON, 108 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Moving this week, must sell my 4-room bungalow, bath, cellar, garage, fine chicken house, fruit trees; $5500. 210 WEST EULALIA ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAIN, $950.
Beautiful lot on paved street near high school site. FITZ INVESTMENT CO., 710 E. Bdwy., Glendale 424.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE'S BEST BUY—
A BEAUTIFUL TRUE COLONIAL BUNGALOW
REALLY A $9500 PLACE FOR $7500
$2500 Cash, Balance Monthly
The location of course is the best in Glendale on lot 100 feet deep and commanding a most wonderful mountain view. The bungalow is just such a home we are getting right along in this city for $9500. It contains 5 extra large rooms, a most homey breakfast nook. Tiled bath with pedestal washstand and a tub such as you find in the most expensive homes, shower, etc. Also tiled kitchen sink. Special features, large rear patio porch, with French doors from dining room. Automatic water heater. Gas radiator, wall hangings. Specially designed electric fixtures. Selected oak floors, in all rooms, numerous electric floor plugs. In fact every detail complete. Nice yard with rare shrubs, lawn, garage, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 139

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

EAGLE ROCK—

For Sale, Etc., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WHERE
IS
LITTLE
SWITZERLAND
?

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT
YOU HAVE MISSED ONE OF THE
BEAUTY SPOTS
OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THIRTY MINUTES FROM
FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

BY
YELLOW CAR.
CENT 5 CENT
CAR FARE

BY BOOK.
TAKE "EAGLE ROCK CITY"
YELLOW CAR ON BROADWAY, RIDE TO
THE END OF THE LINE. THERE YOU
WILL FIND
YOUR OWN
HOME.

THE BUILDERS WILL BUILD YOU A
HOME IN LITTLE SWITZERLAND AND FUR-
NISH IT FOR CASH OR TERMS AT
LOWEST INTEREST. NO INCREASE
OVER BORDER CO. COMMISSIONS.

IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED IN
THE WORLD'S CLIMATIC REA-
SONABLE PRICES. HOMESITE AND
ARCHITECTURE.

YOU WILL LOVE DAHLIA HEIGHTS.

COME AND SEE IT.

HERRICK & DRIVER, OWNERS.
A. BARNUM CO., SELLING AGENTS.
748 S. COLORADO ST.,
EAGLE ROCK.
PHONE GARVANZA 2588.

FOR SALE—

YOU'LL
NEVER
BE
SUCKED
WHILE PAYING RENT.

If you come out today and see the
Eagle Rock property with its large well
built stucco bungalows, you will surely
buy. Simply fill under the coupon below
and bring or send it to us today. Prices
are unusually low. Priced $4600 to
$6000. Terms, $500 to $1000 cash, balance
like rent. Graded streets, cement sidewalks,
curbs, gas, electricity and sewers
all completed. Temporary homes erected.

Temporary homes erected, if
desired, and financed solely by the
Eagle Rock Realty and Trust Co.

TAKE
EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR
To Division st.
Or PARK
Ave. and Pasadena Road
to office.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE
NEW SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
ONLY FIVE MILES FROM L. A.
LOW PRICE AND THE
RIGHT LOCATION MAKE
IT A WISE INVESTMENT.

Eagle Rock City is situated on
the gentle slopes of the foothills, six
miles east and many reasons
make it the ideal home location.
Its air, water and natural beauty
are unsurpassed. Here you can
have a HOME OF YOUR OWN
AND A WIDER COMPANY.
Eagle Rock Realty Co.
Eagle Rock Blvd. at Colorado.
Phone Garvanza 1013. Evenings Gar. 1082.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
WE LIVE HERE
Eagle Rock the dream of
perfect high water level climate, the
foothills a wonderful bargains in
and level home sites from
thousand up. Five-cent car fare.

Lots, and garage, furnished, lot
and shrubbery and flowers, this
home for quick sale, $3800; $1000 cash,
balance easy. Also corner lot and garage, large
size, $1000 cash.

FOR BUSINESS LOTS.
SEE EAGLE ROCK
COLORADO BLVD.

Handsomely furnished rooms with
fireplaces, near foothills, adults.

Eagle Rock.

SANTA MONICA—

For Sale, Etc., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

An ideal Tuxedo apartment site
for sale at a low figure on account of
2 blocks from the ocean. Only
final section and will be sold quickly.
ment.

Income property equity, close
cities to your door. Will trade
for small
Apartment house
property, the
Fourth & Hill—Phone Main 1

FOR SALE—
6-room
throughout, furnished
very sightly location
cash and terms.

LARGE 8-ROOM
floors throughout

FOR SALE—
62 acres adjoining
per acre.
AKINS 932 Pacific

FOR SALE—
157 Fremont Pl.—
ner English type home
view of Pacific Ocean
Wilshire blvd. and
living and dining rooms
lights, fireplaces, hardwood
floors throughout, sleeping
Price quoted, $12,500.
Monica. Ph. 570.

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY
Do you want to own
those cozy bungalows
ed, call at 1618 16TH ST.
of beautiful flowers
6-room bungalow
new; close to
section; lot 50x150;
will trade for
rapidly increasing
FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS
5 big lots on
Close to car. ONE FIFTY
Some shape. COME OVER.

6201 Hollywood Blvd.
2314 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Ocean Park, Santa Monica
50-room hotel, best location
$20,000.
50-room apt.-house, best
$15,000.
35-room apt.-house, best
OCEAN PARK REALTY CO.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
house, Palisades addition
No. 1049; 5 rooms and
lot, on purchase price of
of cash required; 6 per cent
ments. 4 years to pay
Stop right by
UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lot on Pennsylvania
ave., 50x150, $1,000; terms.
Cal. THOMAS, 440 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Ocean
$575. 806 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Square lot on
OWNER. 30TH and Ocean.

WANTED—Two lots in
best Bay City. Make
Main 6000.

WANTED—Cheap lot in
and 4. State price. Box

FOR SALE—Lot on
$2250. Madison
HOLLYWOOD P. E.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
W. A. [illegible]
Entire Block Fine [illegible]
Eighth Street [illegible]

We have selected list
and unrestricted lots for
subdivision to [illegible]

50x149 Bronson, near 8th
50x125 Union ave., near 8th
100x150 Cor. Bronson and 8th
50x135 Catalina, near 8th
50x150 Bonsall ave. near 8th
50x135 Bonsall ave. near 8th
50x132 Kingsley, near Vermont
150x182 Burlington ave. near 8th
110x127 Dillon st., near 8th
50x150 New Hampshire ave.

W. A. [illegible]
Entire Block [illegible]
Eighth Street [illegible]

WILSHIRE HEIGHTS
MELROSE AND SIERRA
BONITA AVENUES.
BUNGALOW, $4250; $500 cash.

The beauty spot of Los Angeles;
wood shaded streets, cement sidewalks,
SCENIC VIEW.
Located on two car lines.
The new Redwood Hall Sch
built across the street.
You buy from the owner
the building erected to
Drive out today
Blvds. Phone the
office, or WILSHIRE BLVD.
north to tract office
Or Realty Board.

C. C. ALLSWORTH
382 NORTH VERMONT AVE.
Phone Garfield 5556.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
$185-$230 each; $20 and $5 monthly
balance 6 per cent interest.
This tract will be opened for sale
days. 16 minutes from the center
Angeles. Take Vermont ave. car
avenue 46 and walk one block
tract office. Restrictions to be
ments to be made immediately.
ately. Come out and look at the
vestment and look at the
Museum Avenue Realty Co.
over now; may be withdrawn
particulars. Tract office open
Sunday. Take Vermont ave. car to
opened and we expect to
tract in ten days. Don't
planning to buy property
sure and call
possible.

25TH ST., FACING
HIGH GROUND
BEST BUY IN THE
WORTH DOUBLE THE
SACRIFICE SALE
FOR A HOME OR
TWO TO CARE FOR
PHONE 10078. CAR
200 MARSHALL

FOR SALE—DOUBLE
lot, 50x165, E.
$1000 cash.

FOR SALE—
AN EXCEPTIONAL
25TH ST., FACING
HIGH GROUND—
BEST BUY IN THE
WORTH DOUBLE THE

FOR A HOME OR
TWO TO CARE FOR
PHONE 10078. CAR
200 MARSHALL

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
W. SIXTH ST., CORNER,
250x171
TO ALLEY.
BEST LOCATION IN TOWN FOR
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
OR HOTEL.
ONLY BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
BOUND TO INCREASE IN VALUE
FAST.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL MR. LEONARD OR
MR. RAGSHAVE.
PICO 2406. 11322.

FOR SALE—
LOT SALE.
$600. SUNDAY. $625.
$10 DEPOSIT—$10 A MONTH.
REAL VALUES—EASY TERMS.

We have a few lots left in our
West Adams Tract, in a well built-
up district, where all improvements
are in and paid for—paved and
lighted streets, sidewalks and curb,
gas, water and electricity.
Investigate this and satisfy your-
self.
Temporary homes permitted in rear.
Directions: Take W. Adams car to
end of line and walk west to Yukon.
Tract opened there Sunday.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
Pico 2406. 11322.
204-5-6 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COURT SITE
$7500 75 x 200 $7500

Columbia street, near Sixth. Well
paved street, beautiful location for bun-
galow court of 10 or 11 units. Only
a few blocks east of Figueroa street.
Will pay excellent returns on invest-
ment. Has unusual loan value in
financing with bank. Good terms if
desired. See Mr. Norton or Mr. Pretty-
man.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1017 REALTORS MAIN 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU KNOW

what is happening on FIGUEROA?
If not, investigate. You can more
than double your money.
CORNER, 108x150, to alley, at
40th Pl. $200 a front foot. Terms.
ALSO
40x135, 40th pl. lot south of Slauson,
$2900, $900 down, balance three
years.
KEYSTONE CO., 525 BLACK BLDG.
FOURTH AND HILL.

LOTS
If you are interested in knowing how
to receive the greatest return from
your money in Real Estate in Los An-
geles, send for our little booklet,
"Fortune Building," free of charge.

It tells you how to make big profits
and secure a permanent income in
the fastest-growing city in America.

MUTUAL REALTY SYNDICATE,
1028-9 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1028-9 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1028-9 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BOULEVARD GARDENS

IS THE LOGICAL LOCATION TO BUILD YOUR HOME. ONLY 35 MINUTES TO BROADWAY ON YELLOW CAR LINE. HIGH AND DRY. IMPROVED WITH GOOD STREETS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. ALL PAID FOR.

BOULEVARD GARDENS

LOTS ARE CUT 4 TO THE ACRE. YOU CAN RAISE CHICKENS, RABBITS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. LOWER YOUR LIVING EXPENSES WITH VERY LITTLE EFFORT. THESE QUARTER ACRE LOTS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR AS LITTLE AS

$850, $10 MONTHLY.

BOULEVARD GARDENS

HAS MANY SUBSTANTIAL MODERN HOMES READY TO MOVE INTO, ON LOTS 67x175. $3500. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY. OWN YOUR HOME. RENT RECEIPTS HAVE NO VALUE. INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION. DON'T PUT THIS OFF. COME IN TODAY. IT WILL BE THE FIRST STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

EMIL FIRTH,
346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
FLORENCE AVE. & MAIN
LOTS
$799
and up.
WHY PAY RENT?
BRING $50, $10 MONTHLY.
BUSINESS AND HOME SITES.
TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.

Near schools, 50 yellow car one block, 15 minutes downtown.

TO GET THERE:
Moneta ave. car to Florence ave. or 72nd st., walk 1 block east.
Auto: South Main st. to Florence ave. or 72nd st.

RATTERREE INVESTMENT CO.,
Owners and Sellers.
TRACT OFFICE,
MAIN ST. AND FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—
LOTS
$599—VERMONT AVE.
AND 66TH STREET.
$50 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY.
RACE AND BUILDING RESTRICTION.
TEMPORARY HOUSES PERMITTED;
GAS, WATER AND LIGHT AVAILABLE.
ALL LOTS CLOSE TO STORES, SCHOOLS AND 8-CENT YELLOW CAR LINE.
COME OUT TODAY.
RATTERREE LAND CO., Owner,
1068 BROADWAY. PHONE BDWY. 7620.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUYS FOR FLATS.
MARIPOSA AVENUE.
Between W. 8th and W. 9th sts.
50x132
65x135.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
631 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
LOWEST PRICE IN DISTRICT.
$3600.
60-ft. lot, Larchmont Blvd. All best street improvements. Pitch ft. $10.
Call Mr. Fox, Wilshire 7558.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 844 S. Western ave.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—FLAT & DUPLEX LOCATIONS.
82x128, Corner $5000
50x135, Close to Ambassador 4000
80x135, Close to Ambassador 3900
80x128, Corner 3250
These are close to the Ambassador Hotel, high ground, wonderful building sites. See Thorogood or Christian, with ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont ave. WI. 7484.

FOR SALE—
BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES.
S. W. CORNER OF 57TH & ARLINGTON.
Windsor Square, lot 85x180.
Go and look at it.
My sign on property.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments—62302.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT BARGAIN.
Your opportunity to purchase a homesite that three blocks from Wilshire Blvd., close to Western ave., for $2900, easily worth $1000 more. If you know Wilshire values you must act quick. See Christian, also Thorogood, with ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont ave. Wil. 7284 of Wil. 7481.

FOR SALE—.....LOCATIONS.....
Lots of value in the Lots we advertise.
Gramercy Place, near Wilshire $2750
7th, near Wilton Place, 60x125 3500
Ingraham st., near Western, 60x140 3500
Leeward, near Norton, 53x185 2800
Magnolia, near Beverly Blvd. 2950
See Thorogood or Christian, with ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont ave. WIL. 7284.

FOR SALE—
TODAY
6th Avenue and Slauson Avenue
TODAY.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL OXFORD SQUARE.
CHOICEST OF HIGH LOTS NEAR WILSHIRE. 50x171. UNOBSTRUCTED MOUNTAIN VIEW. NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL, 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. GREATLY UNDERPRICED. SEE MR. DEHAVEN, EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner, 62x130, near Adams and Normandie. Only $4250. L. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 13548.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner on Western Ave. 60x135, $9500. Terms. "HOFF," Santa Barbara and Western.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED.
CHOICE CORNER ON 1ST STREET.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION.
LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.
DETWILER HOWDERSHELL REALTY CO.
412 W. 6TH ST. PHONE 820410.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Unrestricted lot, 50x140, only 2 short blocks from Washington. Priced for immediate sale at $1250, all cash.
G. W. KENDALL, 2302 W. Washington.
Bet. 7424, or evenings Holly 4235.

FOR SALE—NEW VERMONT SQUARE lot near Western and Santa Barbara. Price $2000. PHONE WEST 7598.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
on Santa Barbara Ave., 82x200.
For price and terms call
FRANK MELINE CO.,
2406 S. Vermont Ave., at Jefferson.
PHONE WEST 7598.

FOR SALE—By owner, east front lot, 50x 240 feet, on Victoria Ave., just north of 67th ave., Angeles Mesa Tract. A high ground lot, commanding a superb view. $1650 terms, or $1600 for all cash. OWNER, JAS. MENZIES, 226 Byrne Bldg. 15483.

FOR SALE—Apt. lot, Raymond Ave. near 80th. $2000. Fine court site, 50x130, 2 fronts, all improvements. Near Lincoln High school, $2500. 2 60-ft. hillside lots, Highland Park, $300 each. Owner, 1002 DEWEY AVENUE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY LARGE LOT NEAR FIGUEROA ST. REASONABLE PRICE. TERMS. ADDRESS MR. RIDGEL, 1175 E. 30TH ST. PHONE 80. 4068.

FOR SALE—Fine residence for $1575. W. J. THOMPSON, 1062 Santa Barbara. 70620.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OPENING SALE.

NORMANDIE AVE. AND 60TH ST.

TRACT.

40-FT. LOTS AS LOW AS

$595.

Small payment down. Bal. $15 a mo.
You will never have this chance again to secure business and residence lots close in, close to schools, churches and car line.

$16,000

A fine business lot on Vermont avenue, next to the southwest corner of Beverly boulevard, 53x145 feet to 20-ft. alley.

$15,500

A fine business lot on Vermont next to the corner of First street.

$10,000

A fine business lot, 52x145 feet to 20-ft. alley, between First and Beverly. Will make easy terms on any of these lots, but these prices let you in on the ground floor.

T. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
BRANDT H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

FOR SALE—
TODAY'S BEST BUY
ON
VERMONT AVENUE.

Near Ninth. Choice 60-ft. lot, restricted for a short time, improved with an exceptionally well built 5-room bungalow, large rooms, conveniently arranged. Mahogany interior finish. Walls hand-decorated in oil on canvas, and in fine condition. Plenty of shrubs, roses, fruit trees and flowers. Large garage, with paved alley in rear. A beautiful home or income, and when the restrictions expire this

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

will have more than doubled in value.
PRICE $16,000. CASH OR TERMS, and you get the improvements that will show a fair return on this splendid investment. Phone 74312 for appointment.
JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 West Pico.

FOR SALE—
THE A. H. BUSCH TRACT,
Wilshire Blvd.,
Vermont Ave.,
W. Seventh st.,
Shatto Place.
The finest close-in subdivision in Los Angeles and ready for business. Blocks, apartment-houses and hotels; all lots now restricted.
Prices and terms furnished on request.
Exclusive Agents.
DOLTON-
With FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
And
HAL HAIL,
609 Stock Exchange Bldg.
13880. Bdwy. 892.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE
SACRIFICE, NEAR
BRYSON. APTS.
$8500.

WORTH

$18,000.

Lot 95x140, splendid street, close to blvd., in high rental district. Call Mr. Summerville.
R. M. GALE CO., Inc. Wilshire 1009.
602 S. Western ave. Wilshire 3181.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
WEST PICO FRONTAGE.
TODAY'S BEST BUY.

84x147 ft. A splendid location in the high-grade business district now rapidly developing, near the new $1,000,000 theater. Will make easy terms on this choice property for $10,000, adjoining lots held at 50 per cent more money. Act quickly. Phone 74312.

JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 West Pico.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FLAT OR APARTMENT.
74x178-FOOT CORNER LOT.

Only $8500 for one of the choicest lots in this city. Note the size! Note the price! Both must be taxed; splendid renting location. It won't last long.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—$700 AND $1200 REASON FOR SACRIFICE. AMAZING CITY. QUICK ACTION. NECESSARY TO MOVE. BOYLE HEIGHTS, CORNER LOT, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. OPEN TODAY. $1200, CORNER LOT, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN, 2 BLK. RED. 1 BLK. YELLOW CAR. OPPOSITE PARK ON MERIDIAN AND W. AVE. 62. LOUIS HENRY, HOTEL HAYWARD. PHONE 13924.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOTS.
Duplex lot, 50-foot frontage. Price $4500. Flat lot, 58x150. Price $5500. Both located in the high rental district between Vermont and Western, just north of Wilshire Blvd. Both are mapa for builder or investor. L. C. EDWARDS. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—EAST SIXTH, near CENTRAL. 87½x100 to alley.
$8500. Easy terms to Buy, $8500
Imp. with 6-rm. house, splendid improvements surround. Property will bear closest investigation. GREATLY UNDERPRICED. Non-resident owner insists on IMMEDIATE realizing. R. W. WHEELER, Exch. Agt., 256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2077.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN CORNER
$35,000, worth $50,000, right downtown 153x100. Ripe for improvement, or it will pay you to investigate this for speculation. Denny-Watts Co.
C. A. PETERSON, REALTOR.
Vermont Ave. at 10th, Wilshire 3268.

FOR SALE—Bargain to highest bidder. One lot on Vineyard ave., 200 feet south of Washington st., west front; one lot N.E. corner Florence ave. and Budlong st. Must be sold at once, in court action. Leave bids with Attorney Benjamin Lewis, 615 STORY BLDG. Main 5920.

FOR SALE—$2250.
JUST WEST OF 2ND ST. TUNNEL
UNRESTRICTED LOT.
50x150
$20916. PAUL F. GROVER 12448.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 343 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER SACRIFICE.
53x140 to alley, N.W. cor. Budlong & Santa Barbara, 3 double bungalows would make you a fortune, only $5200.
BAY OWNER.

FOR SALE—
3 IN HOOPER'S PARK
ON 69TH ST., NEAR BUDLONG AVE.
ADDRESS F. BOX 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500 NET FOR TWO DAYS ONLY. 40x150, east front, on Parkview near Second. Fine for bungalow court. This lot will double in value in very short time. OWNER, 651-54, evenings, 74311.

FOR SALE—Good lot on 52nd st. between Figueroa and Hoover, $1800 for quick sale. $690 cash. Open Sundays. 4415 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner $8000, 85x138 Catalina st., near Ambassador. Ideal for flats or bungalow court. Owner. Phone 560349. MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED. Will sacrifice 50-ft. front ft. on Westgate ave. near San Vicente Blvd. Most beautiful part of Westgate. Submit offer. 224 MERCANTILE BLDG. CHAS. OF LEVY.

FOR SALE—Wilshire duplex lot, east front, 75x135, on the street, among high class homes, $1500 under actual value at $6250; cash. WILLIS & CO., 6th and Catalina. 567082.

FOR SALE—In Beverly Hills, 2 beautifully located lots, each 50x150 to alley. Price only $1250 each; no assessments. Can sell for easy terms if desired. Call during day. 550635.

FOR SALE—$7000. Apartment or flat lot near 6th and Alvarado; high and sightly. Bargain. Act quick. R. W. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

FOR SALE—Lot 62x154, near Vermont and Sunset Blvds. Suitable for flat or store or flat building. $6500 will buy it taken at once. HOLDERS, 411 Wash. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$700 cash buys a 50-ft. lot well worth $1000. Block from Bennett studios. RICE, owner, 3194½ S. Hill. Pico 2007.

FOR SALE — Good lot, Hollywood way, improvements in, snap, $1200, part cash. REVIER, 215 Pinton League Bldg. 64005.

FOR SALE—Lot, restricted, Sycamore, nr. Andrews Place, bet. 54th and 55th. Terms. Inq. 1832 W 48TH ST. Ver. 1506.

FOR SALE—Lot on South Union ave. 50x 140 to alley, $2500. POTTER & SMITH, 1028-24-25 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 deep lots, Hollywood, $2100. Cash bal. terms. Owner, Rm. 219, 356 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner 70x150, large enough for 8 flats, $8500, terms. 856 E. 59th st. & Van Ness. Owner, 65700

FOR SALE—High class unrestricted lot, west side, 50x140, only $4000. Phone 567259.

FOR SALE—Clear lot, 120x165 on Grand ave. 1st. Reasonable for quick sale. MICK & CO., 62309. 403 Am. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine corner, unrestricted, west side. Must sell. Consider auto to $1000. Phone 567259.

FOR SALE—A nice high level lot, N. W., near car line; only $800. Easy terms. 724 UNION OIL BLDG. Pico 793.

FOR SALE—Dandy unrestricted N. W. cor. 50x150, just north of Wilshire Blvd., at a sacrifice. Lost my orange crop, consequently must sell. 567259.

FOR SALE—Bunch of 8 large lots together, $3200. Also 6 building lots together, $1800. Los Angeles Water-100 feet from gas. PICO 5392.

FOR SALE—$550; $50 down; lot on 118th st., between Spring and Broadway. Will take auto. 5559 80 PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Awfully cheap, on Normandie near 10th, 40x128, only $1800. L. R. CONKLIN, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY.
75x154 apt. house site. 75x154.
Near Washington and Western; only $6500 for cash; terms $7500. If you know values be prompt. See MR. CLARK, 1417 West 56th st., Vermont 1501.

FOR SALE—2 lots 1 block south W. Adams on Carlin St., ¼ block east Yukon st., near car line, school and stores, $725; terms. Discount for cash. Will sell to colored people. Late restrictions expired. 767835.

FOR SALE—
The southeast corner of Sunset and Bonnie Brae. Big possibilities for this corner immediately.

Pico 5870. E. J. LA FON, 1025 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNG. LOT.
Our best buy, 45x127, all imp in and paid; ½ block 54th st. car. Much bldg. activity. Special at $1675. J. L. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th st. Ve. 4175.

FOR SALE—$4500. Bungalow court lot, 85x180. Near 8th and Hoover. Walking distance. High and sightly. Good rentals and always occupied. R. W. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

FOR SALE—Don't miss this. $1000 buys 8000 sq. ft. Alvarado between Temple and Sunset. Lot 40x200, less than half price. See KILFORD, Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX LOT.
High ground, east front on Bronson, just off Washington. Must buy in the entire district. $3350, half cash. WILLIS & CO., 567082.

FOR SALE—Equity in Vermont business lot, 50 feet front, ripe for improvements, also unrestricted 60x157 Lot, ward st. Wilshire district. Owner, 8351½ W. 41ST DRIVE. Phone 2393.

FOR SALE—$650. $300 cash, $10 month; unrestricted, 75-foot corner. Crandall st. any lot so near Westlake Park is worth that, buy it. Save rent. 65154. Evenings 684.

FOR SALE—Clear, unrestricted on Hartford ave., six blocks from Figueroa and 39th st., with 3 new garages, only $3350. Owner. 819 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Fine 50-ft. lot for flats or double bungalow, close to car barns at 54th st. and Second ave. Price $3000. Terms. 62544.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY.
Will sacrifice Pico corner, close in. See my agent, PICO 5842.

FOR SALE—Wilshire, $3550, Oxford Square corner 59x171, Victoria ave., worth $5000. 20 per cent down, and monthly payments. HARRY J. SCHRUPP, 346 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Nr. Washington and Vermont. Large, sunny corner, 98x157. Well suited for bungalow court. $5000, half cash. 1617 W. WASHINGTON. 73940. EXCL. AGENT.

FOR SALE—40x165, on Hope st., close in. Only $1125 per front ft. L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 14179 or Pico 656.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
$3100.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT. CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL AND CAR LINE. 120x125. CALL MR. JACOBS, 75042.

FOR SALE—
16TH ST. SACRIFICE.
Near Western, 50x150, unrestricted, zoned for anything. $5500. MAIN 178.

FOR SALE—8 acres fronting on Normandie ave., ripe for subdivision.
OLSEN & MEADOWS, 8332 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—One block from 6th st., 50x181, only $4750. L. R. CONKLIN, 712 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—Corner 100x125, for court or flats, $4000. MR. LANE, Main 3833.

FOR SALE—60x178, unrestricted, ripe for flats, duplex or court. Van Ness ave., close in to 6th st. Only $4750. Phone 560349 or Mr. REYNOLDS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Equity in fine high lot in Boyle Heights. BOYLE 1511.

FOR SALE—50-ft. hill lot, 4 blocks north Bryson Apts. Exclusive, spacious locality. Swan from owner. 829817.

FOR SALE—Beautiful east-front Wilshire, 70x150, 400 feet south of Wilshire on Windsor ave. Only $4500. BDWY. 1.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot on 5th ave. & 25th st., $4000. R. D. EDWARDS, 706-81.

FOR SALE—
Residence lot on Wilton Place, near 9th St. This is an exceptionally good buy. Price for a few days, $6000. CALL 72381.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, $3000. Five 50-ft. lots, near Homewood ave. $1200. N. W. corner Allesandro and Scott. RIGBY, 1060 Temple.

FOR SALE—Desirable well-located lot on Aloha St., So. Pasadena, 50x150, street work, curb and sidewalks, $1150. Call JENNINGS, 31353.

FOR SALE—Several fine lots in Highland Park, on easy terms and special prices to parties wishing to build a home. Owner GAR. 544.

FOR SALE—Cheap lot or would apply as payment on better lot near Sunset. 1328 FLEMING ST.

FOR SALE—3 FINE BUSINESS LOTS ON WESTERN AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON, 96X135. A BIG BARGAIN FOR CASH ON QUICK SALE. CALL 857047.

FOR SALE—Fine apt.-hotel lot, 60x150, only 2 blocks from Hilmore Hotel, on cor. 5th and Olive. Valuation $30,000, $22,500 will handle. PHONE 74846.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful lot, So. Pasadena, 50x150, all improvements in, wonderful location; $1150. MRS. COLSON, 972 N. Western ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—100-FT. WESTERN AVE. SIX HUNDRED BLOCK NEAR MELROSE. HALF CASH, BALANCE LONG TIME. G. W. STILLWELL, 633 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—60-ft. lot exclusive foothill tract, Hollywood; unmatchable bargain at $1800. RICE, owner, 3194½ S. Hill. Pico 5007.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x168, near Figueroa and 46th st., great for income property, $2850. WAGNER, 4747 Moneta.

FOR SALE—Two residence lots, terms and price right. 4301 BUDLONG AVE. Phone 20101. Res. VERMONT 7312.

FOR SALE—BIG LOTS ONLY $400, $25 CASH, $10 PER MONTH. 4608 CENTRAL AVE. 80 751-W.

FOR SALE—Wilshire lot, 50x150, including plans for 16-apartment bldg. Price $8500. PICO 4642.

FOR SALE—Nice lot near First and West 6th. Will take auto. Owner, P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 724.

FOR SALE—Double frontage lot on Sanborn ave. $1750. Will trade. E. MERRILL.

FOR SALE—Lot 285x180, Alvarado nr. Beverly Blvd. $25,500. 1754 W. SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—Owner, N.E. cor. Moneta and 43rd Place. 60x126 VER. 838.

FOR SALE—A number of good lots. Reasonable. Phone 80. 3425-M.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow lot, $1375. 97 BUDLONG AVE. 5115 and 5757 S. Western.

FOR SALE—Lot with 2-room California home, easy terms. Phone 80. 3581-M.

FOR SALE—17'8 A BARGAIN.
$100 cash, balance easy. Lot 40x126. Good restrictions. 68th near Normandie. $900. 4400 W. 68th st. 1296.

FOR SALE—$100 cash, bal. easy. Dandy little corner, 70th and Denker. Street work included. $800. 1400 WEST 70TH. WEST 1296.

FOR SALE—Lot, corner Beverly and Vine st. $6250, 90x150. On Vine near Beverly, $3400. 50x150. 3219 W. 6TH. BEND. BARRY CO., WIL. 1041.

FOR SALE—$105 buys lot, room for three graves, beautiful Inglewood cemetery. ARNOLD'S CO., 3194½ HILL. 45341.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted bargain nr. Western & Santa Monica, 50x135, only $3000. 567259.

FOR SALE—Half-acre lot, fruit, city conveniences, easy terms, fine location, near Hollywood. Box 151, LANKERSHIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—Wilshire lot 70x150, half block of Wilshire. Bargain, $4000. Phone HOLLY 7346.

FOR SALE—40-ft. lots, only $625. Small payment down, $15 a mo. OAKES, 6202 S. Vermont. Ver. 6177.

FOR SALE—Choice lot in New Windsor Sq., price attractive. CROUSE, 64418.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted 60-ft. lot, southwest, $1500. 2290 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood lots, $725 and up. HOLLYWOOD 1625.

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot, only $1000. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—New stucco four-family flat bldg., 4 rooms and bath. Large lot; garage, all rented. High ground. Returns $2300 per year. Price $22,000. Good terms; no agents. PHONE 70318 Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—
Duplex flat bldg., near Figueroa Inc. $2200 per year. $5000 handle. Also duplex, new southwest, $3000 handle. See make offer.
CLEMENT SWAIM, INY.
801-2-3-4 Loew's State Bldg.
5th & Bdwy. Phone 821-529.

FOR SALE—$18,000. Beautiful new duplex, 5 rooms and bath and unusual closets each. 1622 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, near Hollywood Blvd. Move right in. Also have good income, wonderful location, high-class throughout. Builder and owner.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
New 14-family stucco FLAT, close to Western and Wilshire. Good income. Bargain. Will take one or two good sized as part pay. Call Mr. Hildesheim, 567853.

HARRY H. HELDEN CO.,
2010 West Sixth St., near Western ave.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 new 5-room and one double bungalow, 3 lots, $5000; cash, balance like rent. Will make 30 per cent on investment. OWNER, Vermont 2577. Property, 661 West 59th St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—N.E. cor. Harvard and 22nd, double front, 160x150; church site; no restrictions. Finest in town. Will consider New York or near. Address M. box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-family 5-room flat, Wilshire district, close in. Absolutely best buy in city. $6000 will handle, balance easy. Call owner, MAIN 6416. 734 S. OLIVE ST.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
UNFURNISHED
Apartment house building of over 33 rooms, walking distance, choice West side location. House is always filled with desirable tenants. Would lease for $300 per month. Immediate possession given. Price $35,000, terms.

$12,500 CASH

34-room hotel building, unfurnished, walking distance, west side. This is a real money maker. Immediate possession. Price $25,000.

SPECIAL

We have 3 beautiful duplex buildings in choice Westlake district. Lot 50x150 that alone is worth $20,000. Full price $30,000, easy terms. This is a real bargain.
TRACY & KILPATRICK,
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
725 S. Olive St. Realtors Bdwy. 8043.

FOR SALE—
IT'S A BUY
BIXEL ST. NEAR W. SIXTH
CORNER
162x150
EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT SITE
DON'T MISS IT.
PRICE $24,500.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
PICO 2406. 8TH & HILL. 113-22.
MR. BAGSHAWE. MR. LEONARD.

FOR SALE—
Have a 4-family, 4-room flat and a 4-room bungalow on a corner lot near 6th St. and Lucas. Corner portion of lot has not been built on and will accommodate two more flat buildings nicely. Priced very low, can accept modern bungalow for part payment. This is worthy of a very thorough investigation. Main 1236, evenings, Wil. 8282. Ask for Mr. Culley.
METCALF & RYAN
MOR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
311 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
S. VERMONT FRONTAGE
100 ft. worth $400. $35,000. Bldgs. and furniture, $40,000
Income, $12,000
1-3 trade, 1-3 cash, 1-3 mortgage.
OR
Trade for lease and furniture, up to $50,000 or other property. Will consider Long Beach. No information over phone except for appointment.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
343 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—ESTATE PROPERTY. 122% 2565 NONE FOR BUSINESS AND APARTMENTS ONLY. $30,000; HALF OR THIRD CASH. WORTH MUCH MORE THIS IS WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE AND A CORNER LOT EAST OF WESTERN AVE. IF YOU KNOW VALUES, BE PROMPT. SEE MR. CLARK, 1417 WEST 56TH ST. VERMONT 1501.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
Real income, don't overlook this, best buy and best located apartments in San Pedro, always full, same tenants for 8 years. Owner must sell this month, easy terms. This will increase double very shortly. See owner, MRS. TALAMINI, at Grand Pointe Apts., or call San Pedro 808-J.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—WEST ADAMS DIST.
Apts. & rooms, fine property, entirely & completely furnished, 4 garages, large lot, bldg. best repair, nets $165 & apt. Take exchange for part or sell half terms. Total price for property and furnishings only $12,500. Near Vermont & 24th. See MR. EDSON 617 W. 17th St. Phone 61676.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$45,000.
38-room apartment building and furniture on corner 40x100, close-in business section. LOT ALONE WORTH PRICE OF ENTIRE PROPERTY. $16,000 cash. $10,000 trade L. A. Bal. easy terms.
LEBARON, 416 Story. Main 1120.

FOR SALE—By owner, 22-room apartment-house. All private baths, hardwood floors, beautifully furnished, clears $300 per mo. This is property and all. Lot 50x135. Cheap for cash. West side. 1342 CALUMET ST. Pico 4992.

FOR SALE—Investment, warrants 25% close in, best built, modern apartment bldg. Cost $60,000. $25,000. Cash required $12,000 to $15,000. ALLEN. GARY 7061.

FOR SALE—Positive bargain, lot 50x125, with good 10-room house, completely furnished and 4 garages. Rents $178, and is 5 years' lease. $5,000 cash, balance like rent, $16,000. Estrella ave., near Washington. See BEN WHITE, 304 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine flat site, $3500; worth $4000. One block to car line. North of Boulevard. Call 69222.

FOR SALE—$55,000. Brick apts., 66 rooms, west, well furnished, lot 50x150, easy terms. $20,000 handles. A REAL SNAP. D. H. LINGLE CO., 726 Story Bldg. 64106.

FOR SALE—4-flat bldg., sacrifice for $9850, $4000 down, bal. $60 mo., partly furn. Also small bung. near. Income $2100 yr., low rent. BLK. 8 yr. old. Call 4468 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco, 4-family flat, 6 rooms each, modern in every respect, income $3600. For quick sale, only $22,000, ½ cash. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Big beautiful corner, wonderful view, 8 blocks east of Westlake Park. 61x156, $6000. POTTER & SMITH, 1028-24-25 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—Downtown apartment-house site, bargain for quick sale. Address M. box 885, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—3600; cash, balance easy terms, two modern flats, 5 rooms each. Ardmore ave., bargain at $10,000. Go to BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$11,500 equity in 4-flat bldg. Income $197. BOYLE 2342.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$15,000.

ALVARADO ST.

WORTH $18,000.

NEAR 9TH ST.

MUST BE SOLD.

SURE MONEY-MAKER.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
343 S. HILL ST.
820016. 12448.

FOR SALE—
TWO SNAPS.
$11,000—50x140 Main st. at 28th. Only $220 per ft. $4000 cash.

$18,000—82x130 to alley, Florida st. (one block only from Eighth and Figueroa).

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. $20727.

FOR SALE—
Not a bargain, but a steal.
On Los Angeles st., corner property for the incredibly low figure of $105 a front foot for Los Angeles st. frontage, you can buy a Splendid Corner Property on Los Angeles street.

Act Quick to Get It.

"Nothing But Business Properties."
W. BOSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712 S. Spring st. 10525.

FOR SALE—
$24,000.
Modern brick factory bldg. 80x140. Close in and just leased for 5 years to responsible tenants, income $3150 per annum, why loan your money when you have this opportunity to get a good safe income property.
H. A. COLLINS, OWNER,
403 CITY NAT. BANK.

FOR SALE—If you have $15,500 cash, we'll put you next to a fortune, Figueroa st., where values have tripled in the past 8 years and are still advancing. Here's 63½x105 for $38,000. (North of Washington.) The best buy on this line coming (no base come) main business artery of this city. Don't miss this snap. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 222 Stock Exchange Bldg. No phone information.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN.
The best buy in a business lot on W. Adams in the first business zone west of Western ave. Owner needs the money and will sacrifice for $2400. Terms if necessary. See us early Monday for this snap.
OLIVER & CHATTERSON,
1224 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 13501.

FOR SALE—
NINE-ROOM HOUSE AND
LOT ON MAPLE AND EAST 11TH.
$6500. CORNER ON LOT 50x90.
10860. P. B. ANSPACHER, MAIN 869.
1206 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—S.E. corner San Pedro and Meddler, S.E. corner South Park and 45th st., S.E. cor. of 8th and Moneta, N.W. cor. of W. Washington and Inward, E. 38th near Hooper ave.; E. Pico nr. San Pedro, W. Jefferson nr 2nd ave. Some more residence lots, all bargains. H. G. BELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Main st. Alhambra, 100 by 170 to alley, beautiful 9-room house, price $20,000, and only $3000 down, balance over four years. Address F. O. box 413, ALHAMBRA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
Spring St. Bargain.
S.E. cor. court, at about value of foreclosure deed.
Also 120x110, S.E. cor. Grand and 22nd. OWNER, 1231 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. BARGAINS
PICO, VERMONT & WASHINGTON.
Several fine business lots. Hurry and turn your money. Other good bargains here.
SUE THOMAS, 1511 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—60x128 alley; Carnahia. Close to Valencia and Seventh street. OWNER, 2730 W. 8th st. Bargain.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WELL LOCATED
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
ARE SOUND INVESTMENTS.
We invite your careful investigation.
Spring st., bet. 6th and 8th, full 60-ft. lot. Price $280,000; have tenant for long lease.
Hill st., near 4th, improved 3-sty. brick. Rental $700 per mo. Price $85,000, 1-3 cash.
Hill st., near 9th, 50x150 to alley, improved brick building. Price $180,000, 1-3 cash.
Olive st., near 7th. 80 ft. Price $210,000.
W. 9th, close-in corner, 157x112. Price $225,000.
99-year Leases.
Hill st., near 7th, 50 ft.
Hill st., near 7th, 60 ft.
Olive st., near 7th, 60 ft.
Grand ave., near 7th, 112 ft., will divide.
Hope, near 8th, 60 ft.
Flower, near 7th, 60 ft.
Figueroa, near 8th, 50 ft.
We have a very large list of business properties for sale, 99-year leases, and will build to suit.
Call for particulars.
R. L. Swope, Manager,
Business Property Dept.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043.

FOR SALE—
19 PER CENT.
Great solid brick corner. Faces 3 streets. Store rentals can be increased. Heavy traffic. Income $8460. Cash required, $20,000. A good buy at $45,000.
18 PER CENT.
Large downtown brick. Long lease. Busy section. Income $9600. Price $64,000.
21 PER CENT.
4-family flat. 5-room duplex, 8-room bungalow. Income $3200. Price for entire group, $15,000.
NORTH WESTERN AVE.
If interested in this section we have cheapest lot on street.
LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.,
233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 820702.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE SNAP!
PAYS 20% ON CASH INVESTED!
$5000 CASH. PRICE $11,500.
One of the best located store buildings on Moneta avenue. Stucco-frame stores, all rented. You will realize a good income from this property which is daily increasing in value.
BEST BUY ON WASHINGTON STREET.
$15,500.
This property is now bringing in $110 per month. Lot alone worth price asked. Improvements consist of five double bungalow which could be moved and easily bring $8500, and you still retain your valuable Washington-street property. See Mr. Nailsmidt.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—
3-STORE WILSHIRE BUILDING.
$21,500—INCOME 12½%.
This new, substantially built brick store building contains 16 x85-ft. stores, two of which are leased, with a community 10-ft. drive for access to rear entrance. Is located on 9th, 11th and Wilshire in one of the most rapidly growing business localities in the city, and building activities in immediate vicinity exceed half million dollars. Telephone Mr. Monroe for inspection appointment today. Wil. 1494.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont—9 Offices.
Realtors

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.

WE HAVE
ONE OR TWO GOOD BUYS
THIS MAIN THOROUGHFARE.
37TH OF WASHINGTON STREET.
YOU WILL MAKE MONEY
ON ANY ONE OF THEM.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
C. V. SIMPSON
M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
MAIN 560.
749 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
$70,000.
SOUTH OLIVE ST.
WORTH $75,000.
PAYS $350 PER MO.
CAN BE INCREASED.
WILL MAKE VERY
EASY TERMS.
ONLY $10,000 DOWN.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
349 SO. HILL ST.
8200016. 12448.

A DEEPFUL BUY IN PROGRESSIVE
...and industrial district. Suitable
...story, garage, stores, etc.
...843-847 North Broadway.
...20 by 130. 2 old houses now on
...Both rented.
...king for a good, safe, sound in-
...5 and a chance to double your
...investigate this.
...er information from C. R. O'Con-
...son, Edwy. 1918. Mr. Ross.

...2-story brick store building in
...condition and leased to responsi-
...ant. Rents nice income on
...Can be bought for less than
...Located in the heart of the
...city office has specialized in busi-
...property at Alhambra for ten years
...place your money in properties
...h high, pet safe, returns.

THOS. ACTON CO.,
MAIN 57. Opposite City Hall.
...a Step in Front of Door.

...Acreage for subdivision.
...on Vermont $1000 per A.
...on Manchester, $1000 per A.
...on Western $1250 per A.
...on Compton, close in.
...on Western, at $1500.
...National Bivd., $2000.
...ant anything in acreage it will
...to see us.
McCORMACK & CO. Two offices.
...Van Nuys Building or
...634 S. Western Ave.
...Wil. 656. 14179. Wil. 400.

...-20 PER CENT INVESTMENT.
...600—¼ cash, for won-
...ful piece of business prop-
...y, on fine business block
...this city. Store frontage, $4500 income.
...MR. WALLACE, 3201.
...CHOATE, 7th at Hoover.
...estlake-Wilshire District.

...SINESS LOT BARGAIN.
...LARCHMONT BLVD.
...NERLY BIVD. & W. 1ST ST.
...east front, 50 by 155-ft. alley;
...the new BIG THEATER just
...Remember, that block is
...reserved for business within a
...e. Buy this lot and make $5000
...t time.
...OSEPH R. SCHILLER,
...EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.
...Phone 821917.

...$16,500.
...STORE BUILDING.
...in Wilshire district in growing
...section. Contains three stores,
...rents $175 per month cash in
...handle. About half cash. Call
...R or MR. McGREAL.
...D. WAGNER & COMPANY,
...South Western ave.
...PHONES WIL. 2030.

...—ON FIGUEROA AND 87TH.
...FEET WITH ALLEY OUT
...AND FRANCISCO STREETS.
...5,000. NOTHING DOWN IF
...OK at $15,000 DOWN. Phone
...THIS LOT SHOULD RESELL
...FOR WITHIN 2 YEARS. HURRY.
...419 I. LOS ANGELES ST.

...SALE—Store building,
...wharves, 6 living rooms,
...location; 75x132; a snap at
...J. W. WEIGHMAN, 121 Anti

...SALE—Or exchange, 2
...part of San Fernando
...Santa Fe ave. Address
...

...SALE—Store building, 4
...mediate sale. $125
...Berkeley.

...SALE—Industrial
...ner, storage, etc.
...close in. Phone
...

...SALE—$20 ft. of
...440 ft. on
...Call on Pier No.
...

...SALE—50x140 lot
...ner 4th St.
...Hellman Bldg.

...SALE—Industrial
...ft. tracks on

...BIRD ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INCOME EXTRAORDINARY.
GROSS INCOME 17% OF PRICE.
NET INCOME 21% OF PRICE.
INVESTIGATE
$46,500

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES STREET COR-
...sold lot close in, 44x140 to
...ment at $35,000.
...ge for the erection
...

Let's Discuss It.
CAMPBELL COMPANY,
S. Spring st. 10525.

...Southeast corner Hoover and
...Street. Income rents coming
...next year, $6000. Lease
...worth the price. 5000 people
...daily. Look at it from
...JOHN SHIN-
...Stock Exchange Bldg., morn-

...er, 102x161, on Grand ave.,
...s. A splendid location and
...ment. Terms to suit. Would
...-term lease.

...ED W. PATTON,
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
917 W. 7th St.

...$20,000 CASH
...BUSINESS "BLOCK, leased
...r year. We have a SPECIAL
...for quick sale.
...BROWN & CO.,
...RIGHT BLDG. 8th & Spring st.
...Phone 5369. 67625.

...ture business corner. Valu-
...n. Los Angeles st., 120 feet,
...old buildings. Sacrificed
...FRED C. SMITH, 616 story
...820703.

...NG IS BELIEVING.
...ve to see our 2-story
...Lot fronts two streets. S-
...720 GLASSELL AVE.

...tlantic corner First and Tre-
...Rents $300 month. Price
...ck goes near lots or acre
...is a valuable corner and
...ces or apartments. Only
...4595-W. C. F. CALHOUN

...T BUY ON 16TH ST.

...t, between Harvard and
...th st. Adjoins Sam Seelig's
...where things are doing.
...9653.

...corner, East Seventh
...San Pedro car line
...for improvement. Price $420
...Liberal terms if buyer in-
...tially. WILLIS, 1153 Union

...25 years, 20,000 sq. feet
...ave., 2 corners, $200
...certainly a bargain. THE
...CO., 322 STOCK EX-
...No Phone information.

...Seventh First and Second, 80
...87½ on First, 4 houses,
...good income. Ground
...$22,000. FRANK DA-
...ington Road, Bdwy. 4681.

...business corner on Slau-
...improvements, surrounded
...gain. See owner, 1762 W.
...st.

...st. lease in city, between
...enth on Spring. Address
...TIMES BRANCH.

...ness lot, 51x150; lot 20,
...Vermont St., on Santa
...ARGAIN. 60. 5149-W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—Bus...
...ave., in...
...foot... Alley.
...Burbank, a...
...PASADENA ave.

FOR SALE—...
...tract...
...Olive, ...
...Wilshire
...CENT REALTY CO.
...44 Lot Pacific ...
...frame dwelling ...
...McGARRY REALTY ...

FOR SALE—...
...ft. Olive, ...
...Wilshire
...W. O. EMERSON, ...

FOR SALE—CORNER BUNGALOW
...Pedro and Colden ...
...Price $11,000. ...
...gage. OWNER, ...

FOR SALE—Income ...
...Income, $8200 ...
...cash. MR. GREENE, ...

FOR SALE—...
...feet front by 128 ...
...pictures theater ...
...fice for ...

FOR SALE—Large, ...
...ple. The best ...
...must sell. Call ...
...make offer.

FOR SALE—$6,5...
...Monica Bivd., ...
...

FOR SALE—Close ...
...east of Main ...
...to $55,000. ...

FOR SALE—Rent ...
...ONLY ONE left. ...
...ST. 79510.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—...
BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL ...

We have a home ...
cations, with and ...
age, at ...
We will be pleased ...
information on request.
Call Manager at ...
CHELEW & HOIT,
3601 Wilshire ...
560091—OPEN ...

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

I have some good heavy ...
acreage and lots, ...
on Mission Road, ...
nando Road, El Monte ...
hambra.

SEE ME for all the ...
property. Prices are reason...

HARRY H. H...
1017 Trust & Savings ...

FOR SALE—...
Industrial acreage, ...
either on Union Pacific ...
cific and main ...
water, electricity ...
good as the best ...
designed.
GLENDALE BRANCH ...
CO., 7327 Broadway, ...
Glendale 1068.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK
Three lots, ...
choice, 50x140 ...
Park yellow cars in ...
or factories. Price ...
E. T. Conner ...
ALLEN CROSBY, ...
Conner ...
Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE
FOR REAN CLEANING ...
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...
PHONE CULVER CITY ...
PALMS, Cal.

FOR SALE—Two ...
ave. (So. Pac. road) ...
other 28x148. Low ...
F. W. HOMPKINS, ...
of Commerce Bldg., ...
ondo 29.

FOR SALE—Funeral, ...
st. near 3rd; ...
for responsible ...
CENTRAL REALTY ...
820-1500. 1297 S. ...

FOR SALE—$11,000, ...
$100 per ft.—$12,000, ...
134, $12,000 ...
724 st. $9,000, ...
ington, close in.
CHAPPELL, 6...

FOR SALE—Lot 66x...
East 1st st., ...
MONARCH, ...
Cal.

FOR SALE—On ...
...ft. of ...
...Pe. 120x140; ...
...switch; price ...
...for will lease ...
415 I. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—Store ...
...wharves, 6 ...
...location; 75x132; a ...
...J. W. WEIGHMAN, 121 Anti

FOR SALE—Or ...
...part of San ...
...& McCALLISTER, ...

FOR SALE—3 ...
...part of San ...
...feet frontage. ...
...Long lease if ...
...Address ...

FOR SALE—Cheap ...
...st. east of North ...
...suitable terms ...
4203 Brighton ave.

FOR SALE—Lease, ...
...st. ft. vacant ...
...Santa Fe ave. ...

FOR SALE—Lease ...
...mediate sale. $125 ...
...Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Industrial ...
...ner, storage, etc. ...
...close in. Phone ...
...

FOR SALE—$20 ft. of ...
...440 ft. on ...
...Call on Pier No. ...
...

FOR SALE—50x140 lot ...
...ner 4th St. ...
...Hellman Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—Industrial ...
...ft. tracks on ...

BIRD ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INCOME EXTRAORDINARY.
GROSS INCOME 17% OF PRICE.
NET INCOME 21% OF PRICE.
INVESTIGATE
$46,500

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT
OF
TEN UNITS.
INCOME OVER $8000.
$20,000 cash will handle.
40 per cent on investment.
This is splendidly constructed and is one of the most attractive courts in North Wilshire. It will please you and the investment is a safe one. Let me show you. No information by phone.
Call Mr. Walters, Monday.
CHELEW & HOIT,
3601 WILSHIRE BLVD.
560091. 568032.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
AT 119 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Being the only double bungalow or other income property with a single exception within two blocks and you will note the location is unexcelled.
INCOME $2520 YR. ONE SIDE FURN.
PRICE $18,000. $5000 CASH, BAL. EASY
This property will appeal to the most discriminating buyer and can't be duplicated for the price quoted. Call at premises today or tomorrow. Tel. Wil. 1925.

FOR SALE— REAL BARGAIN.
MAGNIFICENT 4-FLAT BUILDING.
22, large, beautiful rooms, best construction, selected material, fine location, high ground, west side, price only $22,500; worth $27,500; $10,000 cash, balance mortgage; 24 per cent net on investment; high-class satisfied tenants. For particulars and inspection see
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11582.

FOR SALE—
INCOME EQUAL TO FLAT BLDG.
FOR ONE-HALF THE MONEY.
OWNER LEAVING FOR DETROIT.
Willing to sacrifice way under price his beautiful double of 5 rooms on each side, and also 4 room unit on large corner lot. Just completed, all latest features, ¼-inch h.-w. floors and ivory finish throughout. Act quick, for this will not last. Only $4500 cash, balance on easy terms. HUGHES & HUGHES, Phone 796668. 4427 So. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
FLATS.
Your Chance for Fine Investment.
Buys over 25% Net on Cash Invested. Right in the heart of Hollywood. Beautiful location 4 flats of four rms. each. Can be purchased for $18,000 with small cash payment, very reasonable terms. Call Geo. G. Mohanty
THE MOHARRY CO.,
H. 4497. 649 N. Western Ave. W. 4499.

FOR SALE—
SIX-FLAT BUILDING.
$30,000.
EIGHTEENTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA.
NEVER VACANT.
INCOME $3600 AT PRE-WAR RENTALS.
CALL MR. LEONARD,
WITH
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
UNION BANK BLDG.
PICO 2400. 11322.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL.
Spanish double bungalow, a little beauty; this bath, four rooms each, new building. A real bargain at $10,000.
"HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY."
TAFT REALTY CO.
We're here Thirty Years.
5751 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Taft Ave.
Phone Holly 7190.

FOR SALE—
SMALL COURT IN HOLLYWOOD.
SEVEN UNITS. PRICE $20,000.
$8000 down, bal. from rent. Five 4-
...Studio ...
...$8000 down, bal. from rent. Five 4-
...rooms, and one 6-room. 3 garages, new
...in fact, still incomplete. Living and din-
...g room, kitchen and nook, bedroom and
...bath. Extra bedroom and breakfast
...room in 7-room unit. Select oak floors,
...built-in bath and sink. Exclusive.
1800 NO. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
INCOME ON MAIN.
LARGE CORNER, 74x120. PARTLY IM-
PROVED. INCOME $405 PER MO. PRICE
$45,000.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Large corner, improved with 2-story
TILE BRICK BUILDING, containing
stores and offices, located in best shop-
ping district. Showing 14 per cent on
price of $84,000. This property should
double in value in a few years.
Don't miss this if you are looking for
income. Call Mr. Hildebeim, 567385.

HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
3910 West 6th St., nr. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
ONE MORE CORNER ON CENTRAL
AVE. TO BE CLOSED OUT.
104x100—Double frontage, 104 ft. on
Central ave. Improved with 2 good houses.
Property worth $20,000; owner needs
money; will sacrifice for $15,000. See
me at once.
M. D. FOX, of
FOX & LEVY, 510 Orena Bldg. 11988.

FOR SALE—
OWNER SACRIFICING.
New 4-family stucco flat building on
corner, open for inspection. Only $6000
cash required. Bank mortgage $9000, 6
per cent. Wonderful income and excep-
tional bargain. Drive out today, look it
over. Southeast corner 30th and Wal-
ton, or phone 790668.

FOR SALE—APT. BLDG., WILSHIRE.
ONLY $10,000 CASH.
20 singles, steam heat, hardwood floors,
tile baths, all built-in effects. Lot 58x
145. This will lease for $1600 per
month unfurnished; $2000 furnished.
MARTIN,
MARTIN, BLISS & MALONE,
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—A SAFE INCOME
from this rental property. New 5-room bun-
galow in good manufacturing town. A cozy
modern home with all conveniences. Large
lot, garage, walks and street improve-
ments in; always rented. For liberal terms
address Owner, 4347 KINGSWELL AVE.,
Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Beautiful, new modern stucco structure,
finely located near Ambassador, all built-
in features, tile baths and sinks; every
room; business convenience, garage for 4
cars; income $800 month; owner com-
pelled to liquidate. $5000 cash, bal.
TITLE INVESTMENT CO. Phone 67516.
607 S. Hill and Bldg. 4th & Spring.

FOR SALE—$35,000; 8-rm., 2-apt. house,
rear 1128 C. $1500 down. 2311 WEST
...

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
$12,500 DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Very fine white plaster construction, lo-
cated right in the very heart of the Wil-
shire section, just 2 blocks from Wil-
shire Blvd. and 2 blocks from Western
ave. Consists of 4 very large and airy
rooms with an extra wall bed. Tile
baths and kitchens, and exceptionally
nice fixtures and finish throughout. This
is a real pickup and requires immediate
action.

$14,000 SPANISH DUPLEX.
Located just 2 blocks from Wilshire
Blvd. in the heart of the Wilshire dis-
trict. Consists of 5 spacious rooms and
tiled bath to each apartment. Garages
and lawn. Income $160 month.

$29,000 FURNISHED FLAT SACRIFICE.
Located on a beautiful corner lot in
South Wilshire. Beautifully finished and
decorated. This is a 4-family flat build-
ing, 3 of the apartments being complete-
ly furnished in mahogany. Drapes and
furnishings of the best materials. In-
come better than 30 per cent on money
invested.

$42,000 DE LUXE FLAT BUILDING.
High-class income property, consisting
of 4 apartments of 5 rooms each. Liv-
ing rooms, dining rooms and entrance
halls in solid mahogany. Located on
Ardmore, in the exclusive Wilshire dis-
trict. Income $6840 annually.

$155,000 SPANISH APARTMENT BLDG.
One of the most beautiful buildings in
the city, situated on a high corner lot,
has just been placed on the market. 8
De Luxe flats of 6 rooms and 2 baths
each; servants' quarters and garages in
separate building. Income $18,800.

Call Mr. Krohn or Mr. Gram.
Income Department.
Wils. 165. KELLS & GRANT, Wils. 165.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE.
$80,000. INCOME $8160. $80,000.
Ten-unit bungalow court, on
N. Western ave., close to Holly-
wood Blvd. Lot 96x195. Four
rooms each, tile bath and shower.
All rented. This court is new
and up to the minute. $20,000
will handle. Balance easy. Main
1238. Ask for Mr. Sebey.

$85,000. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $85,000.
Corner on Hollywood Boule-
vard, 68x145. Improved two-
story brick building consisting
of 4 stores with 4 apartments
on second floor. Double depth
of 5 rooms each. Five garages.
This is fully modern and all
rented, showing big income. It
is one of the best locations on Hol-
lywood Blvd., in the fast growing
section. This price is below mar-
ket. Very easy terms. Main 1238.
Ask for Mr. Sebey.
METCALF & RYAN,
R. A. WEBBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH & OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT
OF
TEN UNITS.
INCOME OVER $8000.
$20,000 cash will handle.
40 per cent on investment.
This is splendidly constructed and
is one of the most attractive
courts in North Wilshire. It will
please you and the investment is
a safe one. Let me show you.
No information by phone.
Call Mr. Walters, Monday.
CHELEW & HOIT,
3601 WILSHIRE BLVD.
560091. 568032.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
AT 119 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Being the only double bungalow or other
income property with a single exception
within two blocks and you will note the
location is unexcelled.
INCOME $2520 YR. ONE SIDE FURN.
PRICE $18,000. $5000 CASH, BAL. EASY
This property will appeal to the most
discriminating buyer and can't be du-
plicated for the price quoted. Call at
premises today or tomorrow. Tel. Wil.
1925.

FOR SALE— REAL BARGAIN.
MAGNIFICENT 4-FLAT BUILDING.
22, large, beautiful rooms, best con-
struction, selected material, fine loca-
tion, high ground, west side, price only
$22,500; worth $27,500; $10,000 cash,
balance mortgage; 24 per cent net on in-
vestment; high-class satisfied tenants.
For particulars and inspection see
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11582.

FOR SALE—
INCOME EQUAL TO FLAT BLDG.
FOR ONE-HALF THE MONEY.
OWNER LEAVING FOR DETROIT.
Willing to sacrifice way under price
his beautiful double of 5 rooms on each
side, and also 4 room unit on large
corner lot. Just completed, all latest
features, ¼-inch h.-w. floors and ivory
finish throughout. Act quick, for this
will not last. Only $4500 cash, bal-
ance on easy terms. HUGHES &
HUGHES, Phone 796668. 4427 So. West-
ern ave.

FOR SALE—
FLATS.
Your Chance for Fine Investment.
Buys over 25% Net on Cash Invested.
Right in the heart of Hollywood. Beauti-
ful location 4 flats of four rms. each.
Can be purchased for $18,000 with small
cash payment, very reasonable terms. Call
Geo. G. Mohanty
THE MOHARRY CO.,
H. 4497. 649 N. Western Ave. W. 4499.

FOR SALE—
SIX-FLAT BUILDING.
$30,000.
EIGHTEENTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA.
NEVER VACANT.
INCOME $3600 AT PRE-WAR RENTALS.
CALL MR. LEONARD,
WITH
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
UNION BANK BLDG.
PICO 2400. 11322.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL.
Spanish double bungalow, a little
beauty; this bath, four rooms each, new
building. A real bargain at $10,000.
"HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY."
TAFT REALTY CO.
We're here Thirty Years.
5751 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Taft Ave.
Phone Holly 7190.

FOR SALE—
SMALL COURT IN HOLLYWOOD.
SEVEN UNITS. PRICE $20,000.
$8000 down, bal. from rent. Five 4-
...Studio ...
...$8000 down, bal. from rent. Five 4-
...rooms, and one 6-room. 3 garages, new
...in fact, still incomplete. Living and din-
...g room, kitchen and nook, bedroom and
...bath. Extra bedroom and breakfast
...room in 9-room unit. Select oak floors,
...built-in bath and sink. Exclusive.
1800 NO. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
INCOME ON MAIN.
LARGE CORNER, 74x120. PARTLY IM-
PROVED. INCOME $405 PER MO. PRICE
$45,000.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Large corner, improved with 2-story
TILE BRICK BUILDING, containing
stores and offices, located in best shop-
ping district. Showing 14 per cent on
price of $84,000. This property should
double in value in a few years.
Don't miss this if you are looking for
income. Call Mr. Hildebeim, 567385.

HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
3910 West 6th St., nr. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
ONE MORE CORNER ON CENTRAL
AVE. TO BE CLOSED OUT.
104x100—Double frontage, 104 ft. on
Central ave. Improved with 2 good houses.
Property worth $20,000; owner needs
money; will sacrifice for $15,000. See
me at once.
M. D. FOX, of
FOX & LEVY, 510 Orena Bldg. 11988.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, VERMONT AVE.
$6500. INCOME $780. $6500.
IMPROVED GOOD INCOME CORNER.
GOOD BUNGALOW TO $12,000. PHONE
OWNER, 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone

FOR SALE—40x165 ft.; Hope st. 3 blocks
of Public Library, for only $5000. Just
half value.
L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, best buy in
town. West side. Rent $255 mo. $14,500
on terms. $13,500 for cash. Principals
only. Address A. box 121. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 units income prop-
erty, $150 mo. 4 rooms upstairs, 7 rooms
and garage downstairs. 2 lots, a bargain.
$12,000. 3959 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—New, thoroughly modern Hol-
lywood 4-flat building, showing better
than 25 per cent return on investment.
OWNER, South 3281-J.

FOR SALE—7 rooms and garage; close in.
Income $67 month. Unfurnished, $1050;
furnished unfurnished, $8500. Half cash. 1320
S. UNION.

FOR SALE—Income property, duplex, 12
rooms, six in each apartment, tile bath
and kitchen. Price low. See owner after
Sunday. 842 FEDORA ST.

FOR SALE—Wilshire duplex, opposite mil-
lionaire's home; corner, magnificent view.
Income terms. Owner. Address M, box
525, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Double bung., completely fur-
nished, including everything; one side
rented for $100 per month. Some buy.
$14,700. Half cash. See TAYLOR, 1059
S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW BAR-
GAIN. Fine location. PRICED RIGHT.
Owner going east; line in this paper.
Phone 12124 F. L. HADLOCK.

FOR SALE—12-room apt. bldg., lot 40x120,
W. 1st st., close in. Immediate posses-
sion. $18,500. Easy terms. CULP
or LEVY, 312 S. Hill st. 81948.

FOR SALE—Big snap, income $70, double
bungalow, $5500; better hurry. STACY
461 Pay Bldg. 62115.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
INCOME BARGAINS.
$18,500 WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
Located near 3rd and Western, where
values are constantly increasing. Now
under lease to responsible tenants. Own-
er needs ready cash and willing to sac-
rifice.

$80,000.
Prominent Western ave. corner improved
with 2-story brick building, and con-
structed so that 3rd floor can be added
at any time. Income $12,000, increas-
ing annually.

$150,000.
Practically new store building of 12
stores on Sixth st. Transfer point. An-
nual income $15,000. 150x150.

Call Mr. Gram or Mr. Krohn.
Income Department.
Wils. 165. KELLS & GRANT, Wils. 165.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH BROADWAY PROPERTY IM-
PROVED WITH 4-STORY AND BASE-
MENT BUILDING. LOT 40x165. PRICE
$200,000. LEASED AT $18,000 PER
YEAR. TENANT PAY TAXES, INSURANCE
AND UPKEEP OF BUILDING.
$50,000 WILL HANDLE.
FOR THIS AND OTHER INCOME
PROPERTY SEE
W. H. AMES
INCOME PROPERTIES EXPERT.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR
MERRITT BLDG. PICO 1150. 9TH
AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
ON HILL STREET, IN THE PATH
OF BIG DEVELOPMENT. FIFTY
FEET, IMPROVED. CLOSE IN AND
BOUND TO MAKE BIG MONEY TO
THE INVESTOR. SMALL PAYMENT
WILL HANDLE, WITH BALANCE
EASY TERMS. ADDRESS JM. BOX
310, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME PROPER-
TIES POSSESSING UNUSUAL MERIT FOR
FUTURE INCREASE IN VALUE. WE
HAVE NEVER EXAMINED BETTER
PROPERTIES, ALL LOCATED IN CREAM
SECTIONS OF THE CITY WHERE VAL-
UES SHOOT STRAIGHT UP. THESE IN-
VESTMENTS REQUIRE FROM $10,000
UP TO $75,000 TO HANDLE. PROP-
ERTIES CAN EARN BALANCE. THIS IS
THE FIRST TIME OFFERED.

W. H. REES CO.
INCOME SPECIALISTS,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS INCOME.
$17,000. $17,000.
$7000 Cash.
4 units, 4 rooms each, in
best of location. You are
making a mistake if you pass
this up.
MR. LIPSCOMB. 820110.
Evenings or Sunday. 71125.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP.
Ten-room modern double bungalow bar-
gain. $10,000. 1007 N. Coronado Ter-
race. Easy terms. Will consider
trade. Also, two double bungalows, new
and up to date. Located at 1001 N.
Coronado Terrace. $25,000 will ac-
cept part trade. For appointment call
62471.
MR. CLAMAN.

FOR SALE—
You bargain hunters, here's your chance.
I must raise cash. 628 So. Rivet. 50x
172 to St. Paul Place, bringing in $125
per month.
Northwest corner 161st and Bonnie
Brae, 130x90, bringing in $236 per
month; also lot in the New Windsor
Square Tract, 80x165, between Pico
and Second, 70x165. Now if you are
looking for value see OWNER at 1251
NO. ARMANDARIA.
Income business property, close in and
increasing in value every day, showing 15%
income today. Price $25,000.
Also a good business property on 11th
st., close in. Price $16,500.
And 60x175 on Washington, $5000 less
than real value, $17,500.
See MR. BROWN, or MR. WALTERS
McGRATH & SELOVER,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
9th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL FLAT & CHALET.
Your entire cash investment returned in
five years; actually over 25 pct. net.
Picturesque location; best construction.
Price only $26,750; $10,000 cash. A
real buy.
MR. TUPPS
15823 or 18182 429 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000
INCOME $315 MO. $3780 YEAR.
CASH REQUIRED, $9000.
4 4-ROOM FLAT AND 2-FAMILY
DUPLEX REAR.
SPLENDID LOCATION FOR RENTALS.
CLOSE IN.
SAY, IT NETS $3780 PER YEAR. FOR
APPOINTMENT
PHONE 65446 OR SO 4270.

FOR SALE—
Home and income. Wilshire's best du-
plex just completed. 6's; large rooms
each, upper leased at $150 per mo. Will
lease lower at same or give possession.
Best location in Wilshire district, ad-
joining Windsor Square. Have held for
$25,000 but must sell immediately for
quick sale. OWNER, 433 S. Norton.
Bdwy. 3344.

FOR SALE—
Ninety-foot corner, Western ave. at 80th
st., 2-story brick, 4 stores, 4 tailor shops,
barber shop, 4 apartments, 2 flats, 2
garages, containing stores, offices and flats.
Income $4800 now. Price $40,000.
MR. WILSON,
On premises or 417 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$25,000 WILSHIRE DUPLEX, $16,000.
2 mahogany 6 rms. each flats, 2 blks
north of Wilshire, nr. Western, surround-
ed by fine homes. Will exchange, im-
paved st., chance of lifetime. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT, ONLY $11,000.
No. Figueroa and Hauson, 6-unit court
paying over 40 per cent net on the $4000
cash required. Wilshire district, put your money
back in 2½ years. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—I am going to sell another one
of my new, modern, Spanish style, 4-
room bungalows, finished just south of
Brd st. at the same sacrifice all rented
at $1000 a year. Located a block to mine
this bargain. Owner, 65441.

FOR SALE—$11,000, terms. New double
bungalow, 4 rooms and bath on each side;
hardwood floors throughout; heater. All
modern conveniences. Double garage. Lot
48x150. Best rental dist. Income $180
495 N. ROSSMORE BLVD. Holly 4051.

FOR SALE—Western ave. snap. Candy
store, stock, utensils, fixtures.
Lease at old-time rental. Fine
chance for a couple. 2709½ E. 1st.
MacNISH, 4412 WEST 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Highland Park business dis-
trict, $1500 cash, $60 plus lot per mo.
Price $2500. Corner lot, 50x150.
4 houses, 14 block Pasadena ave. Enough
said. HOTCHKIN, 4528 N. Huntington Dr.

FOR SALE—8, Hope, near 5th st. 115-
room apt. bldg. lot 56x195, close to sev-
million-dollar Biltmore Hotel and new
public library. Price $85,000. See CULP
or LEVY, 312 S. Hill. 61948.

FOR SALE—$175 income per mo. on a
$9000 investment is worth looking into.
On a 50-ft. frontage and close in. Let us
explain you this bargain. 23468. 687 E.
23RD.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, VERMONT AVE.
$6500. INCOME $780. $6500.
IMPROVED GOOD INCOME CORNER.
GOOD BUNGALOW TO $12,000. PHONE
OWNER, 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone

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of Public Library, for only $5000. Just
half value.
L. McCORMACK, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, best buy in
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on terms. $13,500 for cash. Principals
only. Address A. box 121. TIMES OFFICE.

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erty, $150 mo. 4 rooms upstairs, 7 rooms
and garage downstairs. 2 lots, a bargain.
$12,000. 3959 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—New, thoroughly modern Hol-
lywood 4-flat building, showing better
than 25 per cent return on investment.
OWNER, South 3281-J.

FOR SALE—7 rooms and garage; close in.
Income $67 month. Unfurnished, $1050;
furnished unfurnished, $8500. Half cash. 1320
S. UNION.

FOR SALE—Income property, duplex, 12
rooms, six in each apartment, tile bath
and kitchen. Price low. See owner after
Sunday. 842 FEDORA ST.

FOR SALE—Wilshire duplex, opposite mil-
lionaire's home; corner, magnificent view.
Income terms. Owner. Address M, box
525, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Double bung., completely fur-
nished, including everything; one side
rented for $100 per month. Some buy.
$14,700. Half cash. See TAYLOR, 1059
S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW BAR-
GAIN. Fine location. PRICED RIGHT.
Owner going east; line in this paper.
Phone 12124 F. L. HADLOCK.

FOR SALE—12-room apt. bldg., lot 40x120,
W. 1st st., close in. Immediate posses-
sion. $18,500. Easy terms. CULP
or LEVY, 312 S. Hill st. 81948.

FOR SALE—Big snap, income $70, double
bungalow, $5500; better hurry. STACY
461 Pay Bldg. 62115.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE— $37,500.
Here is one of the best and
most imposing flats in Wilshire.
High ground, large lot, splendid
location. Each flat contains six
large rooms, two tile baths and
shower. The living and dining
rooms are finished in solid ma-
hogany and the others in ivory.
Beautiful hardwood floors
throughout; artistic fixtures, 4-1
hardware and plumbing. In fact,
everything is of the best. The
income is $500 per month on
leases; or 16 per cent on total
purchase price. See this and
compare it with any $45,000 flat
in Wilshire. The price has been
reduced for quick sale, as owner
must have money. Call MR. WAL-
TERS Monday.
CHELEW & HOIT,
3601 WILSHIRE BLVD.
560091. 568032.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $33,000 PER YEAR.
FINE REAL ESTATE.
REAL DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
FOUR-STORY BRICK, 50-FOOT LOT,
near Pico and West of Main.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Come quick for this property will be
leased if not sold. In position to de-
liver a bargain.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
High-class 6-family flat, located on
Hollywood Blvd., in midst of most
exclusive residential section. Two
flats have 6 rooms each and four
have 5 rooms, all with individual ga-
rages. Construction is of the best,
being metal lath and stucco. Recent
city zoning prohibits the further
building of multiple houses in this
locality.
Property shows very substantial in-
come on long lease, but on account
of owner having changed his plans it
must be sold soon. Trades considered
for business or smaller income. Cor-
ner lot, 84x150.
See Mr. Canterbury with
GILBERT S. WRIGHT
406 So. Hill Phone 107-45

FOR SALE—
FLATS FOR INCOME.
4 rooms, priced at $21,000, income
$3600.
Duplex, priced at $17,500, income
$2700.
5 rooms, priced at $32,500, income
$4800.
4 rooms, priced at $20,500, income
$3240.

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
Realtors,
634 So. Western Ave.
Wilshire 4000. 567485.

FOR SALE—New brick and concrete Tyle
C building, 90-foot frontage, 60 feet deep.
Pays 11 per cent net on the price asked.
One-half of building leased for 10 years
to Sam Seelig Co., who will be a market,
also leased for furniture store. Will
pay back entire investment in 8 years.
Gross income, one year. No better
income property anywhere in fast-growing
business center, property values steadily
increasing. Front footage values will be
more than double in 2 years. This is high-
class and first class. See owner. No agents.
A. H. SMITH,
1726½ West Main st., Alhambra.
Phone Alhambra 960-J.

FOR SALE—
An offering worth while.
Owners leaving, will sell.
Income over $7,000 net.
Two blocks from Ambassador Hotel.
Grounds, beautiful shade trees, shrubs,
shrubbery, 4 garages, 102-ft. frontage,
hardwood floors throughout, tile baths
and sinks, Kohler wall paper, orna-
mental staff work. No better in L. A.
and priced for quick sale.
$46,500 PART TERMS.
I built and designed these flats and
guarantee construction throughout. See
MR. MOSS at office Sunday, or phone
J. M. CLOSE CO.,
66739. 716 C. M. Chamberlain Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—A 3-UNIT INCOME—
Stucco court, consisting of a 4-rm. dou-
ble and a 5-rm. single bungalows. Cor-
ner lot, 100x150. Situated between Pico
and Second. 70x165. Now if you are
looking for value see OWNER at 1251
NO. ARMANDARIA

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—Near San Gabriel Country Club, 2 acres, unimproved; sunny slope water, only $2650, for 2 acres with lane. See for garage. Also 7 acres level land only $3000. 501 GRANT BLDG. 820651; Pico 3058.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10 acres level Virgin soil in Sierra Madre; located 18 miles from Broadway, in the proven grape district of Sunland, Tujunga. This tract adjoins bearing orange grove, vineyard and young peach orchard. Priced at $375 per acre for quick sale. $1000 cash, bal. easy. Address M. Nor 2950, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE $2500 DOWN. All of subdivision of 14 lots, located in Sierra Madre; fares beautiful cedar-lined ave., commanding view of entire San Gabriel Valley. Planted to choice table grapes. P. CARTER, 29041.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—11½ acres, Westgate ave., near car line, paved street, gas, etc. Price $3300, want trust deed or clear city lot to $1500. Call 1018 HAAS BLDG. 67401. Res. 56887P.

FOR SALE—100 ft. lot, new subdivision, near beautiful city; fruit, gas, water, elec. cars. Rapid growth and increased value assured. Box 38, LANKERSHIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—Acres between Compton and Whittier. Highest and best land; 760 ft. from Redondo-Riverside Blvd. Only $225 per acre, terms. This is a snap. W. M. LENZ, 217 NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Pico 1824.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-acre ranch, all fenced and under cultivation; 6-year-old peach trees. Price $3500. FRANK MELINE CO., 151 West San Fernando Blvd. Burbank.

FOR SALE—Near San Gabriel Country Club, 7 acres, fine level land, unimproved. Sunny Slope water, only $8000, half cash. This is bearing fruit. Address 501 GRANT BLDG. 820651; Pico 3058.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Two-room house, Lawndale, for good city lot. Gas, water, electricity. Just the place for chickens and garden. Address Route 1, box 397, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice my 47 acres Calif. Ideal farm, complete with 8-room Bitle ready cash, bal. easy, and ex change. Price $39,000. $9000 below value. 1020½ ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 22319.

FOR SALE—1 acre, small home, improved street, aqueduct water, electricity, only $1200. Also 10 acres unplanted, only $3000 terms. Sam A. FLETCHER, N.W. cor. Lankershim Blvd. and Central.

FOR SALE 2½, 5 or 10 acres, $500 per acre, six miles from Burbank, third cash, electricity, aqueduct water. Must sell for sale from boulevard. See owner, 905 S. 33RD ST. 23096W.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—10 acres alfalfa, 8½ in oranges and vineyard, near Riverside; a dandy place for a home. What have you. Owner, 415 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—Long Beach sacrifice. My new 6-room bungalow close to, fine, 50 feet to Anaheim. $5000. Mtge. $2500. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2½ acres, $2,500, $500 down, Southwest. Water piped. Close to school, stores, Boulevard and two car lines. Owner, 221 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 62775.

FOR SALE—Ten acres Valencia oranges, excellent grove, fully developed, choice block to car line; exceptional bargain, easy terms. OWNER, phone 351163.

FOR SALE—75 FT. IN LYNWOOD PARK, 475 ft. from boulevard; only $600. Will make 2 lots. For this bargain, phone owner, W. M. LENZ, Pico 1534.

FOR SALE—2½ acres mixed fruit, orchard, close in. Terms can be arranged, or will trade for other real estate. LIN 2546.

FOR SALE $300 DOWN. Two acres close in, adjoining Main st. Small house on land. Bal. $2300. Easy terms. COCHRANE BROS., 7100 Monets.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Splendid house, close to Main. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath first floor, two bedrooms, bath and closets second floor, detached wash house, garage, large lot, on one of our best streets. Will convert into apartments easily, bringing good income. Can be bought for $9000.

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, corner lot, 61x181, garage and fruit. Why pay rent when we can deliver this place for $3000; $1000 cash, bal. easy terms? See this and own your own home.

This little country place will give you home and income. Lot 72x175, 4-room house, fruit trees in yard, wood, lodge, and tool location. All for $5000. Why pay high rents?

17 acres in Baldwin Park adjoining the P. E. R. Splendid water system and very best soil conditions. We can make to suit. See us before you decide on this piece of land at attractive price.

50-acre ranch, just off Valley Blvd., nearly level, fine system. 30 acres in walnuts, 20 acres in citrus. Thrifty plant, good house, barn and garage. Will take business, or part; or unusual part payment. $65,000.

O. P. BALDWIN CO., 106 W. Main St. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—THREE BIG SPECIALS. 6-room bungalow cottage, cellar, garage. 5 bedrooms. Lot 50x200. Terms.

PRICE $5500.

8-room, 1-story home. 3 bedrooms. 2 sleeping porches, cellar, furnace, garage. Wide lot, east front. Big snap.

$6700. INCOME PROPERTY. 3 houses on lot 50x200. Two 4-rooms and one 5-room. Income $160 monthly. Fine location.

Lots for sale. Houses for rent.

$650. W. JONES COMPANY, cor. Raymond and Main, W. Alhambra. Phone 1256-W.

2-story brick store building in excellent condition and leased to responsible tenants. Earns nice income on $25,000. Can be bought for less than $20,000. Located in the heart of the city. This office has specialized in business property at Alhambra for ten years and can place your money in properties that earn high, yet safe, returns.

THOS. ACTON CO.,
212 W. MAIN ST. Opposite City Hall.
Cars Stop in Front of Door.

FOR SALE—Large lot on Garfield ave., Alhambra; leading north and south thoroughfare. Price $12,000. Another lot on Arlana st., just of Garfield, 50x145, price $1000. Both covered with orange trees. Good soil, good water, graded, ornamental street lights. Beautiful location. Easy terms if desired.

S. E. NETHAWAY,
900 S. Garfield Ave.

FOR SALE—Pretty little plastered home; right new (never been occupied); 2 bedrms., built-in bath, floor furnace; quite modern; lovely bkfst. room. Nice east-front lot; garage; 3 blocks N. of Main. Reasonable party can buy for only $500 down and $50 mo. Price $4500; INLAND REALTY CO., Main st., at Wilson, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1 of Alhambra's best-built 6-rm. houses on large lot, close in, covered with fruit. Small income. House for rent. Only $5000, easy terms.

Splendid close-in lot, good location, with small income houses on rear. Real bargain at $2650.

GLADDEN & POMEROY,
210 W. Main. 7118 W. Main.
294. ALHAMBRA 943.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, east front, beautiful mountain view, 50x150, 12 bearing fruit trees, 7 English walnut and large live oak, nice homes on each side, exclusive neighborhood. Ideal location, near OAK KNOLL (Huntington Drive.) Price cut to $2300 for quick sale. E. HIPSLEY, 127 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—New 6-room bungalow and garage, red tile roofs, large lot, for $500 cash, $45 monthly, at beautiful Ramona Park. Get off Yuma Station, Coring line. 2410 McPHERRIN AVE. Owner, 815 S. Spring St. Pico 7505.

FOR SALE—Best part Alhambra, near Huntington Drive, one block car; modern bungalow, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; newly painted, decorated; lasting permanent location. At cost. 801 N. ELECTRIC AVE.

FOR SALE—Income. Biggest bargain ever offered in Alhambra. Modern 8-room house, new garage, chicken houses, 4 garages, 200-ft. corner lot, ½ blk. from business center. Only $6500, $2500 down. For appointment, 125 E. PALM, Alhambra. Phone 1151-J

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, close in; garage, lots of fruit. Lot 50x150, $4000. $800 cash, bal. $35 monthly. Phone 452. BURNES, 315 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern home, 3 large rooms and bath, 2 toilets, 2 laundry trays, cement basement, garage, grounds 100x241, 30 fruit trees. 428 S. MARENGO.

FOR SALE—New 5-room Colonial, large sleeping porch, improved lot, 1½ blocks from car. Immediate possession. $5200. Terms to suit. 1508 S. THIRD.

FOR SALE—By owner, new, modern five-room bung., at 921 N. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra, off Hunt ington Drive.

FOR SALE—Lot 80x175 feet, on Cedar, near car line and park. 6343 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Also lot 80x180, in Alhambra; fine acreage; a real bargain. Call KELLY, 63490.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—I specialize on Altadena property. Have some fine buys in houses, lots and acreage. M. PRATT, 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 757 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Altadena, four-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150, $4000; terms. Address BOX 68, Altadena.

FOR SALE—Altadena, cashmere corner building lot 100 by 151, $4500; easy terms. Address BOX 68, Altadena.

Covina.

FOR SALE—Bearing 5-acre walnut grove on boulevard and Citrus car line. Fine bungalow. Fine for chickens. Only $8500. Terms. OWNER—Covina 3136.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—5 acres, $5250, 4-room modern bungalow, lot 220 x 2 acres, bonte and 2 houses $9500. Also 10 acres close in, $1000 down. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—

ARCADIA.

$50,000. Splendid California house, entirely modern, beamed ceilings, 3 open fireplaces, gas furnace, each room has gas connections for separate heaters, hot and cold water in each bedroom, bath porch, all sorts fruit, 15 Avocados, mountain water all over place, trees and shrubs from all over the world, 6 acres ground, a snug place hidden back in a canyon. Terms.

$42,000. Ten acres, large modern house, oak floors throughout, hand finished woodwork, gas furnace, one bedroom downstairs, four up, three deep sleeping porches. Terms. Owner will sell 1 acre and the house for $20,000.

$20,000. Queen Anne style, stucco, 2 acres oranges, family orchard, chicken equipment for 250 unique and very beautiful electric fixtures, 3-way system of wiring, gas furnace, two fireplaces. A real show place with many shrubs and unexpected view of the mountains. This is a real California paradise. Let us show it to you if you are a buyer.

Another fine suburban home, located on boulevard. Home a beautiful billiard room off the living room, all that heart could desire contained in this home. Splendid chicken equipment with carrier system and brooder house with fine thermostatic controlled heater. Man's apartment in garage. Fine water system. A pleasure to show you this property.

$25,000. —Another California paradise. Five acres, four set to one of finest deciduous fruit groves in Southern California. Up-to-the-minute chicken equipment for 2000. Brooder house with thermostatic controlled hot water heat, an entirely modern and beautiful suburban home. Cash price

$21,000. One and a quarter acres, a fine stucco home. Oak floors throughout, gray ivory finish, 2-car garage, gas furnace, tile bath, marble sink drainboard. $10,000 cash will handle.

EVANS REALTY AND INV. CO.,
206 S. MYRTLE. MONROVIA.
Phone Green 27.

FOR SALE

$3500—$1000 cash; cor. acre, close by car line and business section, beautiful panoramic view, near Foothill Blvd. all public utilities, modern 6-room bungalow, bath, screen porch, laundry tub, hot water heater, cement basement, large oak in yard.

$10,000—2½ acres, paved avenue, all public utilities, 125 fruit trees, real estate family fruits, 4-room modern bungalow, cement basement, garage. About 300 live birds, modern poultry house, tools, wagon, etc.

$11,000—5 acres on Double Drive, in choice location, bring highest price in market, both city and mutual water, large garage, 4-room semimodern house.

$14,500—10 acres, paved avenue, 6-room fine bungalow, all public utilities, abundant family fruits, absolutely complete in every detail, poultry plant for 2500 hens, brooder house, incubator house, stores, Boulevard and two car lines. Owner, 221 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 62775.

FOR SALE—Residence lots in new subdivision in city of Arcadia, near corner of Baldwin ave. and Duarte Road. Large lots, 60x165, $825 each, cash or terms. Reasonable restrictions. Paved street, gas, water and electricity. Lots now on sale. Office on Huntington Drive, Golden West ave., near Duarte Rd. Phone Arcadia 45-R.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—

EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR ARTESIA GARDENS ACRE LOTS.

Fine home sites, $1650 and up. Close to town and P. E. depot. Artesian water, fine soil, water system now being installed, rent ownership with each acre. Small payment down, balance to five years. In line of Signal Hill and Santa Fe building operations and activity. The ownership of one of these acres alone may make you rich. Let me give you full details concerning sale this week. M. E. WEED, 221 MERCANTILE PLACE, near 6th and Broadway, or COOK & BOLT, ARTESIA, CAL.

FOR SALE—

Special for 2 weeks.

Brand new 6-room modern colonial bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in tile drainboard, lots of built-in features; garage, 18x24, with 14x18 sleeping-room and toilet; cellar, cement floor, carpeted drives and walks; with one or two acres planted to fruit trees, roses and other shrubbery. Priced right and quick. The P. E. Monrovia cars stop in front of property (Santa Fe). Park Station; also factory 3½ Huntington Drive. JOHN W. HANCOCK, Owner, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—ARTESIA, CAL.

1 to 5 acres, fine garden soil close to electric station and school. $850.

1 acre, on boulevard, fine bungalow, electric motor, family fruit; $6500. Exchange for Long Beach res.

20 acres, fine 12-in. well, close in, $4500, $2500 cash, terms on bal. at 7 per cent.

See COOK & BOLT.

Bell.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Improved 1¼ acres with two houses, one 6 rooms, one 2 rooms, with two blocks of bank, school, stores and churches. $7000 will lease it, or $65 per month will lease it; lots of fruit and chicken ranch. Address R. 12, but 842, Los Angeles, or call at 509 WELL AVE., Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, breakfast room, hardwood floors, built-in features. First-class throughout; garage with cement floor, corner lot, 50x150; lawn, shrubbery, trees. Rents for very business district. Phone SOUTH 3648S8

FOR SALE—Business lot, bringing in good rental; fine location for any kind of business; terms; lot from owner, 1072 CUDAHY AVE. So. 3857-J-3. Jose Tiller.

FOR SALE—Business lot, center of Bell, income $30 per month; ripe for business, $2750; $1500 cash, balance $15 per month. 6370 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Close in, 1 acre, beautiful, level, 5-room house, fruit trees and housing for 1000 hens. SOUTH 3591-R-1.

Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—

BEVERLY HILLS.
SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL LARGE CORNER LOT, HIGH AND SIGHT. LY. AT CROSS THE BOULEVARD FROM BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL. PRICE $5000. $2000 BELOW MARKET. DUNLAP & JENNINGS,
9935 MR.
FRANK MELINE CO.
424 BEVERLY DR., BEVERLY HILLS.
PHONE 559141.

FOR SALE—

BEVERLY HILLS.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED LOTS, 50x132, TO 20 FT. ALLEY. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. PRICE $2500 1-4 DOWN, BAL. EASY TERMS. 6 PER CENT INTEREST.
SEE MR. JENNINGS.
424 BEVERLY DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS NOTICE.

5 rooms, modern, large lot on blvd. Street work paid. Lawn and garage. $2500. Terms. $1000, balance 3 years. Shap. 3 rooms, modern, gas, elec., water. Garage. Price, $1400. Cash, $800, balance 2 years.

Lots Bargain, take auto in trade. Owner, P. R. McDONALD.
200 N. Market St. Open Sunday. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—One acre, 5-rm. house furnished, a dandy chicken ranch equipped for 600 hens, 300 full blood Rhode Island Reds, hens go on deal. Have a making of a fine chicken ranch. $4500 $1500 cash, bal. 6 per cent.

½ acre chicken ranch, 4-rm. house, equipments for 500 hens. $3150, $800 cash. Owner, J. R. McDONALD & SABIN
Hawthorne cor to Queen St., Inglewood. Office over Inglewood Sava. Bank. Phone 259.

FOR SALE—Highly improved, up-to-date poultry and fruit farm and suburban home; 1 acre, 4-rm. mod. house, garage, equipment for 1200 hens, brooder house for 1000, 70 bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries, on paved boulevard, close to Inglewood. Worth all you can get. See it for acre, half acres and close-in tracts; exchange; chicken ranchlike in bargains.

ACORD & McCALLISTER,
222 E. Regent st.

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOY & CO.
Old Established.
219½ East Regent St.

½ acre, 5-room new bungalow, 15 full bearing fruit trees, garage, chicken equipment. Only $3650. $1000 cash, balance easy. A real home. 5-room classy stucco bungalow, bath built in, tiled. If of properties. Santa Monica, close town. Close to car and schools. $3650. $500 cash, balance like rent. Two new frame bungalows, large rooms, tile bath, lot 48x192 to alley. A substantial and comfortable home. All modern features, only $3150. $300 cash. Why pay rent. 5-acre, 5-room well built bungalow of 28 bearing fruit trees, 2 garages, $900 gal. tank and pump, chicken house. Close to car and blvd. $9000. $2000 cash, balance easy terms.

FOR SALE—1-4 acre good sandy cl. 3-rm. hse., fruit, some chicken equipt. $1800 $400 down, bal. $25 per mo., including interest. Also ½ acre, 4-rm. hse., furnished, garage, fruit, 60 chickens, 130 rabbits, all tools go. Price only $3500 $700 down, bal. to suit. Also 1-acre poultry ranch, 4-rm. hse., garage, fruit, 550 laying hens, 600 baby chick incubators, tools. A little gem for $7000; terms. Also 1-acre lots $400 up. Owner, LaDUE & MITCHELL, 301 N. Commercial. Ph. Inglewood 802.

FOR SALE—$1300. 1 acre on boulevard, cement sidewalks, electric light. Terms $400 down, balance $15 per month.

$1800. 4-room house, one full acre, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, fine level ground. Terms; $250 down, balance $25 per month.

$3000. 7-room bungalow, one acre close to Inglewood city limits; finest of loam soil. A sacrifice for the price. Terms $750 down.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
130 N. Market St. Phone 4139.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS NOTICE.

5 rooms, modern, large lot on blvd. Street work paid. Lawn and garage. $2500. Terms. $1000, balance 3 years. Shap. 3 rooms, modern, gas, elec., water. Garage. Price, $1400. Cash, $800, balance 2 years.

Lots Bargain, take auto in trade. Owner, P. R. McDONALD.
200 N. Market St. Open Sunday. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—

Foothill lots $800 and up.

Corner lot 100x155, fine location $2850. As an exceptional bargain, 5-room house, garage, cement house, fruit trees, fine garden, foothill property. Only $42.50.

15 acres planted in peaches with house, 2 chicken houses, 10 cows, 300 chickens, this fruit crop nets $3000 a year. Easy terms, $18,000. For terms see CHARLES B. FISCHER, 209 Olive ave.

FOR SALE—

10 Acres, $4500; Terms

Corner lot, new garage; near boulevard; aqdt. water.

5 Acres, $2350

2-room house, $750 cash, $25 per mo.

2½ Acres, $1375

$900 cash, $25 per mo. 2 2½-ac. tract only 3 blocks from boulevard; aqdt. water, fine for poultry. Hurry if you want this. FRANK MELINE CO., 151 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FOR SALE — HALF ACRES, BEAUTIFUL garden home sites, block from boulevard, $750 ea., water, electricity; best buy in burbank. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 union Oil Bldg. 63223.

FOR SALE—Near Burbank; act quick; 2½ acres, garden land; aqueduct water. Only $100 per acre. Owner, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Beautiful 6 acres with 6-room house, at Burbank, vacant, easy terms. BOYLE 1144, free water.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—Or Rent—New 4-room plastered house, bath, garage, water, lights and gas. All tile 12 in. lots, or week days all day. Pacific Electric. 221 SAXON AVE., Wilmar.

FOR SALE—1 acre, fruit trees, gas and lights in house; will sell cheap. 2440 GLADYS AVE., Monterey Park.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—¼ acre, dandy new small house and garage. Gas and electricity. On blvd. and car line. Owner must sell. $1500 cash, balance $12 per mo.

Lots, 1½ acres, close in, very cheap, cash or terms. Modern 8-room house and garage, gas and electricity; $300 will handle, balance like rent. See us for bargains in homes; easy terms.

SHAW & BOGGS, end of yellow car line, Hawthorne. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room bungalow; enamel bath, hardwood work, built-in tracing board, massive drainboard, garage, lot 62½x145. Small payment down, bal. $25 a month. Price cannot be duplicated. Take Hawthorne car to postoffice, walk two blocks west to 11201 BA MONA AVE.

FOR SALE—2-room house, furn., shed, coop, gas. Lot 50x174, near school, churches. 2 blocks from blvd. and red car line, $1000. $200 cash, $15 a month. 3742 CONNECTICUT.

FOR SALE—Store, 8 living rooms, business and income combined. Value $5000. For quick sale, $3800. $2400 cash. See M. R. GARTON, end yellow car line, Hawthorne 1044.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, 6-room 2-story house, new and modern. 1-4 acre $3000, easy cash terms. Keys at 5001 CARO-LINA AVE., Hawthorne.

Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—Fine corner in Hyde Park, 4 apartments, 2 stores; will sell reason for selling; $8000 will handle. 6502 MESA DRIVE. Owner on premises. 736311.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Cozy stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, h.w. floors, 2 rooms, tile bath, built-in features, large lot, $4192 1-3 acre. A wonderful buy. $3300, $500 cash, bal. $20 per month.

Half acre, new 5-room bungalow, large garage. Abundance fruit trees, property fenced, highly improved. Only $2500. $1000 cash, bal. monthly payments.

4-room new modern bungalow, half acre, excellent soil, full-bearing fruit trees, garage, equipment for 100 chickens. A very attractive property. $3600, $1000 cash, $40 month.

4-room bungalow, furnished, bath, gas, electricity, abundance of fruit trees, chicken equipment, storeroom, garage, lot 50x250, only $2000. $600 cash, $30 month, including interest.

Highly improved half acre, 5-room bungalow, modern, plenty of fruit trees, poultry equipment. This property is on good blvd., close in to business property. Owner must go East and will sacrifice for $4500, $1000 cash, bal. to suit.

See us for acre, half acres and close-in tracts; exchange; chicken ranchlike in bargains.

ACORD & McCALLISTER,
222 E. Regent st.

FOR SALE—Block of 10 good lots corner Ark. View and Walnut Sts., grapevine wood. $5000. 1 choice acre $1700, near car, schools and stores. Splendid big lot $900. Good little chicken ranch. Easy terms. Hawthorne car to Arbor View st. Inglewood METCALF. 1 block West 901 Greenlee.

FOR SALE—Ideal home on half acre, 5 rooms, strictly modern, large poultry house, variety of fruit, garage, best soil, $3600 $1000 cash. Also other fine poultry ranches, fully equipped from $3 to 10 acres. C. GRIFFIN, 291 Market at Regent.

FOR SALE—5-rm. modern, 1 acre, on blvd., $5000; small 2-bdrm. 4-rm., ½ acre, blk. property. Also, 2½ acre, 3 rm. in rear, $3000; easy terms. $5000. easy terms. 5331 W. 63rd st. AVON AVE.

$2550. For sale New four-room modern bungalow. Take lot, auto, building, piano, Victrola, furniture or what have you. Terms. 408 ASH AV. Inglewood.

FOR SALE. Lot 75x220, on car line, will trade for Chevy. $100 down. $10 mo. High location. call 5681W.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—REAL OPPORTUNITIES IN BURBANK.

FIVE ACRES—Avocados, water, 60 peach trees, etc. $7750.

TWO ACRES, 4-room home, double garage, brooder house, 100 fruit trees, aqueduct water. $4400.

HALF ACRE in Empire Acres Tract, ½ mile from china factory. $800.

NEW, MODERN five-room house in Empire Tract, directly across street from factories and boulevard. $3500, easy terms.

NICE LITTLE three-room house, lots of fruit trees, chicken houses, runs, etc. $2500, only $500 cash.

EDWARDS & WILLEY CO.,
Branch Office.
201 San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank.
Phone Burbank 1414.
Los Angeles Office,
315 Black Bldg. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—ACRES, $700 to $900. We are opening another tract of acres at Roscoe, 4½ miles west of Burbank, by San Fernando Road.

Near town site, school, boulevard, lays across with gas, water, electricity, and only $700 to $1000 per acre. You cannot match this value in Los Angeles County.

Office at Roscoe.
IRVING W. BIGGAR,
201 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 63225.

FOR SALE—

Foothill lots $800 and up.

Corner lot 100x155, fine location $2850. As an exceptional bargain, 5-room house, garage, cement house, fruit trees, fine garden, foothill property. Only $42.50.

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2-room house, $750 cash, $25 per mo.

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Inglewood.

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½ acre chicken ranch, 4-rm. house, equipments for 500 hens. $3150, $800 cash. Owner, J. R. McDONALD & SABIN
Hawthorne cor to Queen St., Inglewood. Office over Inglewood Sava. Bank. Phone 259.

FOR SALE—Highly improved, up-to-date poultry and fruit farm and suburban home; 1 acre, 4-rm. mod. house, garage, equipment for 1200 hens, brooder house for 1000, 70 bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries, on paved boulevard, close to Inglewood. Worth all you can get. See it for acre, half acres and close-in tracts; exchange; chicken ranchlike in bargains.

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219½ East Regent St.

½ acre, 5-room new bungalow, 15 full bearing fruit trees, garage, chicken equipment. Only $3650. $1000 cash, balance easy. A real home. 5-room classy stucco bungalow, bath built in, tiled. If of properties. Santa Monica, close town. Close to car and schools. $3650. $500 cash, balance like rent. Two new frame bungalows, large rooms, tile bath, lot 48x192 to alley. A substantial and comfortable home. All modern features, only $3150. $300 cash. Why pay rent. 5-acre, 5-room well built bungalow of 28 bearing fruit trees, 2 garages, $900 gal. tank and pump, chicken house. Close to car and blvd. $9000. $2000 cash, balance easy terms.

FOR SALE—1-4 acre good sandy cl. 3-rm. hse., fruit, some chicken equipt. $1800 $400 down, bal. $25 per mo., including interest. Also ½ acre, 4-rm. hse., furnished, garage, fruit, 60 chickens, 130 rabbits, all tools go. Price only $3500 $700 down, bal. to suit. Also 1-acre poultry ranch, 4-rm. hse., garage, fruit, 550 laying hens, 600 baby chick incubators, tools. A little gem for $7000; terms. Also 1-acre lots $400 up. Owner, LaDUE & MITCHELL, 301 N. Commercial. Ph. Inglewood 802.

FOR SALE—$1300. 1 acre on boulevard, cement sidewalks, electric light. Terms $400 down, balance $15 per month.

$1800. 4-room house, one full acre, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, fine level ground. Terms; $250 down, balance $25 per month.

$3000. 7-room bungalow, one acre close to Inglewood city limits; finest of loam soil. A sacrifice for the price. Terms $750 down.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
130 N. Market St. Phone 4139.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS NOTICE.

5 rooms, modern, large lot on blvd. Street work paid. Lawn and garage. $2500. Terms. $1000, balance 3 years. Shap. 3 rooms, modern, gas, elec., water. Garage. Price, $1400. Cash, $800, balance 2 years.

Lots Bargain, take auto in trade. Owner, P. R. McDONALD.
200 N. Market St. Open Sunday. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN FOR CASH.

ON ACCOUNT OF HAVING TO GO ABROAD AT ONCE, OWNER OF A FINE LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE DIRECTS US TO SELL IT FOR $2500 CASH.

ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WANT IT.

E. CAMPBELL COMPANY, INC.
417 BEVERLY DRIVE. PHONE 559272.

FOR SALE—IN WANDA PARK
THIRTY MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
HIDDEN AWAY IN FOOTHILLS.
CHOICE INTERIOR LOTS.
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WITH OAK AND SYCAMORES. GOOD ROADS, QUICK, EASY AND EXCLUSIVE. BACK OF BEVERLY HILLS AND LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS. WANDA, A YOAKUM OWNER. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 67050.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES HIGHLY SCENIC IN BEVERLY FOOTHILLS, BETWEEN 2 BEAUTIFUL LAKES IN FRANKLIN CANYON. $25,000. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 559249.

La Canada.

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, ½ acre orange and other fruits, 5-room house, 2 rooms, bath, dressing-room and basement, large garage, 12 minutes from Pasadena, 1½ miles from L. A. 16520 ft. frontage on paved street near boulevard; $3750, in clear. Will trade for auto. Want part cash and small house or lot near car line. Only $4000 equity. Address G, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

Compton.

FOR SALE—4-room house and bath. Compton Lot 50x190. Price $2500. $500 down, $25 per mo. Inquire at 234 W. LAUREL STREET.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—Lot, cheap. Must sacrifice. Address F, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOME. Fireplace, flowers and fruit, windmill, $4000, $800 cash, $40 per month. See OWNER, 2330 Banning ave., Willowbrook. (a)

FOR SALE—FIVE LARGE ROOMS, BATH, one half acre, equipped for poultry; well, $4000, $1000 down. OWNER, 2325 Banning ave., Willowbrook.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—La Crescenta, Cal. I am offering my 7-room modern house, garage, chicken stable and half-acre in fruit, at end of Montrose car line, 12 miles from Courthouse, for $4800, $1500 down, the rest on terms to suit. There is no snag to this, simply my misfortune that I must sell. The price is at least $1200 below an honest value. PHONE 291407.

FOR SALE—125 acres, valley, canyon and foothills; live oaks, sycamores, spring water piped, reservoir, 3100 yards to paved road, faces Honolulu and New York cross, 35 minutes by auto to Plaza. Only $300 acre now, nothing like it near here. Owner, ROUTE 11, box 4038, L. A.

FOR SALE—7 1-4 acres, beautifully situated in the heart of La Crescenta Valley on Ramsdale Ave. Small cabin, barn, chicken runs and oak trees. Address MRS. J. PORTER, care of L. A. Trust and Saving Bank, 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—New four-room bungalow, bath, wall bed and fireplace. Half acre or acre with fruit, $800 handles Fallin's place, Prospect ave. near Rosemont.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—$5750—TERMS.

2½ acres on Lankershim Blvd., bearing fruit trees and alfalfa, and ready for your chickens and a home. 4-room house, 1 small house, garage, barn, etc. Splendid water. Owner, 4709 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Tel. 584693.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM.

14-acre foothill ranch, 5 acres in bearing fruit, 2 acres corner. Level land. Will consider trade for L. A. Park Ham soil.

WM. STONER, 5204 Lankershim Blvd.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 2½ trees, alfalfa, etc. Modern house, of 4 rooms. Near Lankershim Blvd. All ready to move into. Aqueduct water. Some live stock and chickens. $6500, terms. GIRD REALTY CO., 4700 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 598693.

FOR SALE—Lankershim, 40 acres, aqueduct water, immediate possession; price $22,000; will divide; terms. 322 WEST 1ST BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 acres at Lankershim, $2500. (Signed) OWNER. 218 Douglas Bldg.

Montebello.

FOR SALE—

$7500—Bungalow, 6 rooms, built-in features, completely modern. 104-ft. front, half acre; abundance full-bearing fruit. A sure bargain. Location on blvd. S.

$9500—Modern up-to-the-minute 5-room bungalow. Must be seen to be appreciated. Chicken equipment. Fruit. 1 acre ground.

$3600—Modern 5-room bungalow. Lot 50x172; lots of fruit, chicken equipment, property clear, cash price.

EVANS REALTY CO., 206 S. Myrtle.

Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—

$4500—$4500

REAL SACRIFICE.

$1000 under value. 5-room bungalow with all modern improvement on cor. acre, 200x207, one block from school and stores. Garage. Within one block State Coast Boulevard. Must have $2,000 cash, bal. mtge. Price only $3500. Owner must buy on beach. Office open Sundays.

FENWICK REALTY CO.,
611 Ocean Front. Venice.

FOR SALE—Best land buy, $450. Half block of new theater bldg. Nazi at Vet Ave. Apply at THE ROSEMEAD, Valley Blvd. and Rosemead Ave.

FOR SALE—4½ acres on boulevard, adjoining Rosemead. Cheap for quick sale. 21168 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—

6-room white colonial bungalow. L

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S country home of 7 rooms and sleeping porch; situated in white frame bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace, heating system, electric lights, gas, sewer connection; all in excellent condition; PRACTICALLY NEW; lot 100x200 feet; fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, etc.; other houses in neighborhood; near car line; price $10,000; terms to suit purchaser. Inquire on premises, 1109 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—70 acres in alfalfa, good quality, cheap water, fine soil, reversible; shandell 5-room house; two large barns, corrals, poultry run, all complete, with horses, cows, other implements; ready for business; possession at Mosley-making time; will consider apartment, house or business property or city lot; trading proposition, as could handle balance in city property; must be paid for quick sale. Owner, 415 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—Country home, now being run as a rooming house; 14 rooms; 2 baths; fine soil, trees, garden, large poultry run; modern dwellings, alfalfa acreage; place has been operated for years; Located; $75,000 will handle; terms; price, $75,000 for quick sale; will consider trade. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1094 acres, 4 miles from Hemet, 2 miles from Winchester; chicken ranch; reservoir, electric pumping plant; about 7 acres in 6-year-old apricots; balance in grain; 6-room house; 2 barns; chicken house; will be sold at a bargain; must be paid for in cash; will trade for good orchards in Santa Ana or Santa Monica; will trade for Los Angeles property; will trade for Los Angeles property; will trade for Los Angeles property

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—Have 160 acres, also 60 acres, on Western avenue boulevard, near Manchester, ready for subdivision. Open to proposition from live ones with financial backing to handle same. Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Bargain in San Gabriel Valley acreage. In Arcadia, 82 acres. Will cut up into 45 lots 115x220 each. Quick turnover. Big demand. Paved blvd. Water, gas, elec. No gamble this, but a sure thing. See CHAS. A. MACH, 302 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 12543

FOR SALE—Have 100 acres, also 60 acres near Western avenue boulevard, near Manchester, ready for subdivision, open to proposition from live ones, with financial backing to handle same. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 acres on boulevard in city. Worth $950 an acre. Can deliver for $650. A fortune for someone who has $25,000 cash to handle this. Balance long time. Address M, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 15 acres fronting Main st. 5c fare. Terms. For sale—42 lots, $40-$147. Beat. Fronting Florence and Bear ave. OWNER, 300 E. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—23 an. on Washington Blvd., nr. Culver City, all improved, house, etc.; plenty water. Only $26,500. 215 W. 6th, R. 821. Main 178.

FOR SALE—40 acres, close in, fine for subdivision. 420 WASHINGTON BLDG. 61604.

FOR SALE—On 160-ft. blvd., $120,000. Worth $1,000,000 !!! Another, $60,000 cash talks. Best location and seller. H. 14114.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

PLAT
DUPLEXES
EXCHANGES

For quick action in selling or exchanging your property, in any country, see

KEELER & CARTER,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED—
GOOD PROPERTIES ANYWHERE.
LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY
Houses, lots, income,
Suburban homes or ranches.
Acreage, alfalfa, ranches.
Walnut and fruit groves.
Poultry ranches.
WE HAVE MANY CLIENTS. IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL OR EXCHANGE
SEE McMICKENS OR BAIRD.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
419 S. Hill. 67764.

WANTED—City rental property, offer 15 clear Westgate lots worth $15,000 and assume deeds. Add clear land. Want 417 improved or unimproved. Have interested East Side party, offer $20,000 clear 1907 stock in Tulare Co. and cash to assume. Want city income, offer improved section, Calipatria. $90,000, assume terms. Want income, Pasadena or Beverly, offer $2-$300 clear Riverside home, assume. Various others. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED— TO BUY

QUICK

Lot, acreage or small improvement. Will trade my equity of $2500 in 1 acre 7 year old avocados at Santa Ana (Orange county) for what have you? Box 2824 or call or write owner, 1156 BLACK BLDG., 4th & Hill.

WANTED—Improved ranch and assume. Consider Imperial. Have $10,000 stock grazing land company in Los Angeles county. Will stand close investigation. Can add Canadian section, $16,000 clear, for large deal. Owners submit THOMPSON, 618 Story Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—150 ACRES WELL IMPROVED ALFALFA GOOD IOWA FARM. WANT LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY HOME.
R. E. MUNCY, 602 STORY BLDG 66278.

WANTED— JOHN BACKUS
Will buy your property for cash, or will sell it for you at auction. 4405 Moneta ave., Strand Bldg., Suite 214.

WANTED—Listings of bungalows, houses, lots; lessees waiting. 954 N. VERMONT. 59729.

WANTED—Will exchange 7-pass. Cadillac, Don't be bashful; body in perfect condition for clear lot. PEARL Gof L. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 2296.

WANTED—Good local city and country properties for exchange. EXCHANGE DEPT., JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10848.

WANTED—City properties to exchange. Have some good ranches to offer, ranging to $200,000. What have you? Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good exchange listings. R. W. SMITH, with R. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—Want to buy or lease 10 acres. Write J. BUSH, 1201 7th st., Pasadena.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED— OWNERS!
DO YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE?
PRICE YOUR PROPERTY FAIRLY AND
LIST WITH US
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
320 TITLE INS. BLDG., PICO 478.

WANTED—Bungalow equities, lots here or near eastern city. Have 40-acre foothill ranch, wonderful air and view, rich soil, gravity water, good house, barn, team, farm implements. Jersey cow, 25 years in Muscat grapes. J. T. INGKEEP, 524 W. 4th st. Pico 3191. Garvanza 1709.

WANTED—Houses and all kinds of city property to auction off. Only property wanted that people really want to sell. We will get you results on short notice. See WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., 628-29 California Bldg., 2nd and Broadway. 67443.

WANTED—Wilshire home to $20,000. Will give clear Westlake district home and cash or assume. See our representative, MR. HULL or MR. KINNEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 62404.

WANTED—Bungalow or duplex, L. A. or near-by city, will put in clear lot about half acre, Huntington Drive, value $2750; owner pays any reasonable difference. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Residence for $18,000 equity in 50-foot apartment lot on the east side of Bond street, about 275 feet south of Pico. Price $24,000. HOUGHTON, 1142 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

WANTED—EAST SIDE PROPERTY. Residence, Income, Lots. Clients waiting. Quick sales if right. Write at once. W. C. CONWAY, 1170 E. 12th st.

WANTED—8 or 9-room modern bungalow in southwest. $750 to $1000 down, $50 per month. 1227 Vermont 4068 or call 1159 W. 54TH st.

WANTED—House and real estate. Highest prices if sold the modern way. ATTENTION. No trouble to show. DEAN & REDD, 100, 420 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 1545.

WANTED—Five or six-room bungalow, from $5000 to $7000. Can pay $1000 cash, balance monthly. Prefer west of Vermont, north of Adams and south of Hollywood Blvd. Call MR. CHRISTIAN, Wil. 7481, Monday.

WANTED—Bungalow equities. Have 10 acres improved suburban, $10,500. Mtg. $3500. Can subdivide 160 acres, Riverside county. Other offerings, submit. THOMPSON, 618 Story Bldg. 60667.

WANTED—To buy from owner, in S.W.-S. room modern house, good income. Must give $700 cash. Address N, $123 BRIGHTON AVE.

WANTED—Home, Hollywood, Wilshire, to $20,000. Exchange on new Hollywood income of $8000 per year. Price 790. WULZ, C. PRATHER, 815 S. Spring St.

WANTED—Home near Westlake Park; no objection to old house, provided it has 12 rooms and not over $15,000; owners only. Address P, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy 5-room house, city or suburban town. Will give $2000 diamond ring first payment. Particulars first letter. Address G, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—We have buyers for homes, cash or terms. If you want to sell quick see us. GEO. H. STONE, 1014 S. Hill. 15092

WANTED—5-room modern bungalow north of Adams, west or Alvarado, $1000 cash, balance monthly. No agent. Address N, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED TO BUY—6-room bungalow (3 bedrooms). Will give $1400 equity in new car, as first payment. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Equity in small home for all or part of my clear 5 acres, near Van Nuys, worth $1500 or more. Owns h'se and car. Will double in value. 14101

WANTED—5-room bungalow, also a 7-room, west part of city. Price must be right. Phone owner, 22124, or see F. L. RADLOCK, 827 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Bungalows, $1500 to $2500. Can sell some from $2500 to $2800, easy monthly payments. Have parties waiting. ARNOLD'S CO., 31944 Bill. 15341.

WANTED—HOUSES TO TRADE, ALL KINDS CASH ADD CASH. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 67443.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. modern bungalow. EDW. C. CRIB, 308 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Real estate, exchange part mfg. stock, and assume for residence property. Address M, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—House or lot for automobile, special-built camping body. BOYLE 2342.

WANTED—Bungalow. Can pay $500 cash, balance monthly payments. Pico 790. 815 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—4 or 5-room duplex, West part of city. Owners only. FREEMAN PEARSON, 220 Am. Bank Bldg., 15656.

WANTED—To buy 4 or 5-room bungalow northeast or west, not over $5000, $750 cash. OWNER, 4011 Beaudry ave.

WANTED—LIST YOUR HOUSES & LOTS FOR COLORED PEOPLE WITH ORANGE REALTY CO., 1400 CENTRAL PH. 29515.

WANTED — Double bungalow or bungalow court. Address F, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For cash, 3 or 4-room home west or southwest, $2000 or under. Address M, box 2824, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Residence, $7500 to $30,000. Give cash and clear local or eastern. 906 MERRITT BLDG. 14057. (Eves. 74585.)

WANTED—Bungalow, Belvedere Heights or Boyle Hgts. Will trade for lot, southwest Val. $4000. 534 BRYSON BLDG., 67208

WANTED—
Have $500 to $700 cash and pay $20 to $60 monthly on the best offer, 5-rm. Home Angeles Mesa. Quick decision. Ada A. box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bungalow, $4500. Will pay $1000 cash. Balance monthly. Monday. 61208

WANTED—Houses, lots, acreage, colored. Spanish clients, quick results. GAMBLE & LEE, 1807 Central ave.

WANTED—For colored clients, houses, lots. S. B. W. MAY, 1240 Central Ave. 20821.

WANTED—To buy 5-room bung. or house, small payment down. 1582 W. 46TH ST.

WANTED—Bungalow to $4500. N. of 60th west of Main, cash down. FREMONT 4408.

FOR SALE—4 or 5-room bungalow. Will pay $1000 cash. $70 mo. 14984.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, GIVE TWIN SIX PACKARD CASH. 67443

WANTED—From owners, Boyle Heights flat house, $500 down will handle. Boyle 2961.

Lots.

WANTED—
WILL YOU BUILD ON
YOUR BUSINESS LOT?
WE HAVE TENANTS
FOR STORES, INDUSTRIES, GARAGES.
Paul Andrews or Karl Dingwell,
with
GILBERT R. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10748.

WANTED—Lot to $5000 as part payment for my new, modern, white stucco, 5-room bungalow. A real home on one lot, covered with fruits, shrubbery and lawn. Located in heart Willshire; an exciting bargain $12,500, which is $2500 below present production. Call at 229 S. ALEXANDRIA ST. Phone owner, 567842.

WANTED—
Unrestricted lot suited for high-class bungalow. On the west side, immediately. Price must be right. Will pay cash. Apply

4415 WEST SECOND STREET,
AT WESTERN AVENUE.

WANTED—
Unrestricted corner lot, west side. I want to build a bungalow-apartment house. Location and price right. No agents. Address M, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have 3 clear lots, and some cash, want double bungalow or will trade right. Owners please answer. MR. CALMAN with
M. MILLER COMPANY.
220 Merchants Natl Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

WANTED—CLEAR HOUSE TO $20,000. TWO CHOICE SETS OF MODERN FLATS OF FIVE ROOMS EACH, PRICE $50,000. GOOD RENTING DISTRICT. MR. COTE, M. GALE CO., INC., 626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

WANTED—

HOUSES. Have buyers waiting. Price right. SELL QUICK.
A. B. JAMISON,
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—I have decided to make my home in Hollywood, will pay cash for house not to exceed $20,000. Prefer furnished. Must be priced reasonable. Dr. S. A. Shields, Jr. Address M, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I want to buy two double bungalows or one four-flat building, give number and street or no attention will be given. Address M, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
DETIGNEER BAIRD.
If it is cash you want immediately for your real estate or personal property, call at 329 W. 9TH ST., or Ph. Bdwy. 244.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME.
$70,000—PICO HOTS COURT—$70,000
OWNER WANTS A RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO $30,000, 12 units, new, strictly modern stucco duplex court, consisting of 4 rooms, breakfast nooks, built-in beds, fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, tile baths and sinks, gas radiators in every room, including the bath. Beautifully located. Very convenient for both car lines. This property will show an income of better than 10 per cent on $100,000. Owner will consider $10,000 residence up to $30,000 and assume your mortgage. Small amount of cash, balance easy terms. H. M. WILLIAMS & CO.,
1241 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.
ground. 5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE 11 BUYERS
for 6 to 10-room homes between Adams and Beverly. $5000 to $15,000. If you want to sell at a fair price small description and we will appraise.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Pacific Mutual Building.

WANTED—8 to 10-rm. Wilshire home, near school. Have clear lot nr. Westlake, value $4500, balance new automobile, stock or both, as first payment, assume bal. at $100 or more per mo. Also own 5-room bungalow, value $15,500. Must consider equal exchange. MRS. WEST, 806 S. Norton.

WANTED—FROM OWNER—
2-STORY RESIDENCE,
$12,000 to $15,000.
Bdwy. to Western, near Wilshire.
1-3 Cash. Customer Waiting.
A. SUMNER BROWN. Tel. 64191.
1121 Chas. S. Chapman Bldg.

WANTED— WANTED— WANTED—
LIST YOUR HOUSE, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS WITH US FOR QUICK SALE.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.
Phones 64704; Main 1963; 62471.

WANTED—$20,000 CASH FOR A HOME. Location Wilshire north of 16th. West Hollywood or foothills. Four bedrooms and three baths. Prefer plain, substantial house built several years ago. No agents. Address M, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have 3 clear lots, and some cash, want double bungalow or will trade right. Owners please answer. MR. CALMAN with
M. MILLER COMPANY.
220 Merchants Natl Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

WANTED—CLEAR HOUSE TO $20,000. TWO CHOICE SETS OF MODERN FLATS OF FIVE ROOMS EACH, PRICE $50,000. GOOD RENTING DISTRICT. MR. COTE, M. GALE CO., INC., 626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

WANTED—

HOUSES. Have buyers waiting. Price right. SELL QUICK.
A. B. JAMISON,
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—I have decided to make my home in Hollywood, will pay cash for house not to exceed $20,000. Prefer furnished. Must be priced reasonable. Dr. S. A. Shields, Jr. Address M, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I want to buy two double bungalows or one four-flat building, give number and street or no attention will be given. Address M, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
DETIGNEER BAIRD.
If it is cash you want immediately for your real estate or personal property, call at 329 W. 9TH ST., or Ph. Bdwy. 244.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Lots.

WANTED—Good close in lots for good income, Hollywood and Los Angeles. CUNARD INVESTMENT CO., 7036 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Lot. Have electric in excellent condition, will exchange for real estate and give part cash. 540 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—A lot in Dinuba. Will give Victorville property. R. T. BLOW, 19 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

WANTED—Unrestricted lot, within 1 blk. Hollywood, Santa Monica, Wilshire or Beverly Blvd., pay all cash. Must be bargain. Address N, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Vacant, or equity in bungalow or suburban, for revolving take over, reiser, pans, etc., all new and unused. 8225 W. WASHINGTON, 73870.

WANTED—CORNER LOT, GOOD DISTRICT, WEST SIDE, UP TO $5000. MAY COMPLETE DIFFILD OR LOT. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Licensed broker has party looking for bungalow court site in Hollywood, another business. Address P. T. CARLING, 2008½ N. Argyle ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Good level lot, inside Wash. & Western. Can use Gar. small bldg. rear. If you have it in Call. Prue Limited. All cash remember, 1756 N. Vermont.

WANTED—LOT—By school teacher for double bungalow in Wilshire or L. A. High school district for $2200 cash. Address 817 West 23rd st., BOX 23.

WANTED—Unrestricted lot suitable for double house west side; owners only. Address O, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot and some cash on new 6-room bungalow in Vermont Square. 2002 WEST 48TH PLACE. Vel. 279.

WANTED—Lots in vicinity of Westlake Park. Must be a bargain. We have customers for it. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 608 Alvarado.

WANTED—Have clear income property and cash for a downtown lot. JOHN LORMAN, 408 Kerckhoff Bldg. Pico 2481.

WANTED—Lots. On second mortgage, responsible builder. G. R. SHLEPPY, 615 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine West Adams lot, $3500, mtg. $1750. Want lots, touring or sedan for equity. J. G. STAUB, 15604.

WANTED—Good court site, 75 to 100 feet, corner preferred, close in, west or S.W. Must be bargain. G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13469.

WANTED—To buy a real bargain in lot, west or southwest, not over $2000. Call 1018 HAAS BLDG. 67461.

WANTED—Vermont ave. lot north of Pico, any size, cash buyer waiting. HAL HALL, 600 Stock Exchange. 12580.

WANTED—Must have a home? Will make monthly payment on lot, owner to take 2nd mortgage, subject to building loan. Address N, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot for duplex, cash for bargain. Northwest, or might finance bldg. for you. 727 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—Bungalow lot, about $1800. Good section, close in. 1401, 217½ W. 4th.

WANTED—Lot subdivision or acreage suitable for subdivision. State full particulars. Address AA, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Only a not particular where location. 6047 SELMA AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood or W. Pico. Must be bargain for cash. PHONE 59047.

WANTED—Lot in Boyle Heights. Address owner, 1702 E. 4TH st., city.

WANTED—Lot, close in, Ford coupe as part payment. WEST 2481.

WANTED—Lot in exchange for acre 7½ hand, and 10 lots clear good. Must be right. Owner only. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy flat building or double, on Pico. PHONE 67662.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG., WILSHIRE. Must have at least 1 flat, 4 rooms, 2 baths, will cash for Pico-close in. Wilshire, value $16,000. PHONE 567220.

WANTED — Good Los Angeles improved property, income preferred, from owners only. Will trade for clear acreage part payment. E. W. Smith, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—Income property for clear bond and cash to $25,000. C. W. STOCKWELL, 817 W. 8th.

WANTED—Flat for imperial 80 acres. Will assume to $12,800. ROTH, 6 Holly st., Pasadena.

WANTED—Will exchange some vacant lots within 4 block of Vermont and Santa Monica car. Income property and assume. Call owner MR. BURTON, 588576; evenings, 580038, Holly 5022.

WANTED—Income property. Can pay $5000 cash, balance terms. Owners only. Must be bargain. Give full price. Address M, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Apartment-house, 25 to 30 rms., central west side. Give full particulars, also location and price. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owner only. Modern at practical flats, good location preferred. Party has cash and clear for equity. Address G, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—good clear ranch near Escondido. Submit
R. E. MUNCY, 602 Story Bldg. 66278.

WANTED—Income prop. for splendid 7-rm. 1 Sub. 60x175. Double garage, beaut. grounds, shrubbery, rose garden. Equity $12,000. Mtg. $6000, 5% int. 847 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—From owner, modern flats or duplex near Vermont and Adams. Will pay cash. Address M, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I have several cash buyers for income property $5000 to $100,000. If you want to sell see W. E. GREENE, 31944 S. Hill. 15402.

WANTED—PROPERTY. GIVE CLEAR LAND AND CASH. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 67443.

WANTED—To purchase income property, close in from $60 to $75,000. H. F. ERNST, Room 534, Byrne Bldg., 24 Bdwy.

WANTED—Income, have $5000 bungalow and cash for same, balance monthly. Monday. 61208.

WANTED—Have cash for good income property, from $25,000 to $50,000.
A. H. RAMEY, 331 Union Oil. Pico 5309.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 acre or half acre on Huntington Drive, 15 minutes to Sixth and Main, value $1000, for equity $1000, for auto or what? WIL. 7813.

WANTED — I have 6 buyers for 4-flat buildings, one in Wilshire. Quick deal if right. Must be bargain. Call 1200 S. Flower.

WANTED—Duplex or flats to $15,000; my client has cash for bargain. MR. OWEN, 723 Merchants Bank Bldg. 13734.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY FOR CLEAR CALIF. ACREAGE ASSUME LARGE AMT. RUTHFIELD, 209 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTIES. FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—City income property in exchange for improved ranch. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—Income flats, business property, for bona-fide buyers. Call or write FRIEDLOW, 907 California Bldg. Main 5408.

WANTED—West side ins. I offer Glendale. W. DEWITT (owner) 1130 S. Hoover.

WANTED—4-flat bldg. good location. Owners only. 1939½ ESTRELLA, city.

WANTED—Income properties for cash from C. J. GARDNER, Hollingsworth Bldg.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
GOOD PROPERTIES ANYWHERE IN S. CAL. SUBURBAN RANCHES OF EVERY SIZE AND DESCRIPTION. IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT SELLING, WRITE OR BETTER STILL, CALL AND SEE US. WE HAVE MANY CALLS EVERY DAY AND CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY. OUR SALES MEN ARE EXPERTS ON SO. CAL. RANCH PROPERTY.
SEE W. S. GERHART, WITH
CARLIN-G. SMITH, INC.
204-500 UNION BANK BLDG.
EIGHTH AND HILL. LOS ANGELES.

Income Property.

WANTED—Income property in any good town in Southern California or Phoenix, Ariz., or good ranch property. Will give a eighteen room of 10 acres, 8-room house, $15,000 and 8-room modern, 1st 100x125, $10,000. Both properties well located in San Diego. Also a large 10-located house, 180x170, room for 5 units, $15,000. This is in L. A.
J. C. FLOYD,
Pacific Beach, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
INCOME PROPERTY, well located, prefer for $25,000, will consider good duplex, 4-family flat or apartment-house. Will pay cash, but price must be right. Please give confidential information first letter. I will not disturb tenants. Address F, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLATS OR STORES
up to $50,000.
Have $12,000 cash. 100 acres Imperial Valley, full water stock, $15,000, clear; 40 acres, $5000, clear, and assume $15,000 or $20,000 on good income.
Mr. Gale, M. GALE CO., INC.
626 S. SPRING ST. Pico 4260.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDING—
OR 8 HOUSES ON ONE LOT.
Have clients with $4000 cash. Make good payments on balance. See HEDGCOCK, 728 Story Building. 64105. Evenings 23718.

WANTED—I'm here from Minneapolis. Want to buy or build 6-room bungalow court. It must be a bargain. I have $8000 to pay down. Want to buy from owner. Address M, box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To purchase, income, well located, west side, business, apartments, hotel. Substantial cash payment. Also small business property or flats, $15,000 to $20,000. Confidential letter. Buyer, 1405 S. WILTON PLACE. Tel. 73063.

WANTED—4-family flat building. Stucco preferred. Have clear residence in Wilshire value $15,000 and cash. Agents and others need not apply.
JOHN C. NASH,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67755.

WANTED—White plaster flat. Have cash and clear unrestricted lot at 11th and Burlington, valued $10,000. Improved with old house rented for $40.
JOHN C. NASH,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67755.

WANTED—Side buildings, garage or other income property; will pay $10,000 to $18,000, first payment. H. L. FLOWERS, 206 Bradbury Bldg. 63228.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Income Property.

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTIES OR HOUSES for the following CLEAR ranches.

S. Fernando	Improved	20	A. $ 21,000
S. Fernando	Improved	20	A. 15,000
S. Fernando	Improved	20	A. 15,500
Burbank	Improved	7	A. 12,000
Burbank	Improved	12	A. 12,000
Burbank	Improved	25	A. 17,000
Owensmouth	Improved	22	A. 30,000
Altadena	Improved	5	A. 17,500
Riverside	Improved	10	A. 20,000
Arcadia	Improved	10	A. 35,000
Chino	Improved	9	A. 6,500
Montrovia	Improved	11	A. 40,000
Ontario	Improved	100	A. 50,000
Ontario	Improved	150	A. $7500,000
Upland	Improved	160	A. 70,000
Fallbrook	Improved	45	A. $ 80,000
Escondido	Improved	25	A. 75,000
Escondido	Improved	15	A. 75,000
Inglewood	Improved	1	A. 9,000
Kern County	Improved	160	A. 8,000
Hemet	Improved	85	A. 80,000
Hemet	Unimproved	80	A. 40,000
Lancaster	Improved	160	A. 80,000
Merced Co.	Improved	800	A. $200,000
Owens Valley	Improved	160	A. 65,000
Imperial	Improved	2000	A. $400,000
Imperial	Improved	320	A. $100,000
Tracy	Improved	320	A. $150,000
Glendora	Improved	8	A. 26,000
Glendora	Improved	20	A. 50,000
Olive	Improved	8.15	A. 35,000
La Canada	Improved		$ 12,000
Glendale	Improved	20	A. 50,000
San Jacinto	Improved	18	A. 14,500
Red Bluff	Improved	635	A. $110,000

WEINBERG & NUETZEL,
1007 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—
INCOME PROPERTIES.
Have cash buyers waiting for well located modern flats, duplex houses and double bungalows. Must be located in Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams or Hollywood districts. We can assure you of a quick sale, photograph your propery and give you service that is different.

Ask for House and Lot Department.

Phone Pico 1186.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—We have a larger demand than we can supply for income property on which the income justifies the price asked. If your price is right and you wish to sell, communicate with us immediately.
See Mr. Moseley,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Ninth and Spring.
Pico 2412. 10078.

WANTED—Flat bldg. or bungalow court. Have cash buyers. Can make quick sale; any good locations.
R. H. PEYTON CO.,
Phone 56348. 333 S. Western Ave. Fre. Holly 7068.

WANTED—
FOR CASH.
If you have an absolute sacrifice, near or under foreclosure, I will pay you cash for double bungalows, flats, apts. Income property. Prefer owners. State location, price in full particulars first letter. Principal. Address O, box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Los Angeles income property. Have clear $15,000 residence and cash.
RALPH YOUNG. Pico 8800.
804 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—Income flats, must be modern. Will pay with $8000 equity in Vermont property, or will assume or pay difference in cash. Address G, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern 4-flat, duplex or bungalow court. Price and terms must be right. Owner only. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy flat building or double, on Pico. PHONE 67662.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG., WILSHIRE. Must have at least 1 flat, 4 rooms, 2 baths, will cash for Pico-close in. Wilshire, value $16,000. PHONE 567220.

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WANTED—Have cash for good income property, from $25,000 to $50,000.
A. H. RAMEY, 331 Union Oil. Pico 5309.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 acres, Culver City, ripe for subdivision. Value $30,000. Consider good flat or other income. 5781 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone 567230. MR. MARTIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in fine residence lot at Ocean Park Hts. Want automobile or flats.
V. E. STOCKWELL, 804 Grant Bldg. Telephone 11933.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you cannot meet your payments or want to sell incumbered property, call on us. We will guarantee quick results. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 608 Alvarado.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—
Owners, Attention!
List your property with me.
I MAKE IT ANY TRADE.
FRED G. PEARCE,
802 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. 63619.

FOR EXCHANGE—
12½ ACRE SUBDIVISION
320 ACRE IMPROVED RANCH
PRICE $75,000.
Want L. A. income, will assume.
CRAM & EDWARDS.
PICO 880. 520 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 Sale Contract Saskatchewan Farm payable annually, want city or close same value. $24,000 sale Contracts & Land Utah for 6s. Cal. $4,000 Clear Imperial 120 N. of Tulare Co. Various others. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— VENICE, CAL.
4 four-room flats.
1 five-room cottage furnished.
Price $16,000. Will consider $4500.
Consider bungalow in Los Angeles.
12448. F. C. OSTRUM. 629-630 H. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 343 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—PICTURE THEATER building, suburban town, concrete construction, value $10,000. Would assume on city flats or offer. 80191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 9th st. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—160 acres of fine wheat land at Ramon, Alberta. Can. Worth $4000, clear title. Will trade for city property. Southern California property. YOUNG, 2151 WEST 21ST. Phone 70428.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Francisco, income property, 6 flat, new, cost $30,000, clear $4700. 700-acre stock and grain ranch $40,000, 40 acres San Diego, $1500 417 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 62458

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000 San Fernando Valley in alfalfa. Will assume on income. 5 A. Baldwin Park in fruit, equipped for chicken. $10,000. Want city. 402 GRANT BLDG. 62707

FOR EXCHANGE—27 acres well improved. San Joaquin Valley ranch, equity $10,500. Incumbrance $4500. Want eastern. BLAUSTEIN, 824 S. Spring st., room 304.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow in Hollywood, value $8000, clear. Will take suitable apartment site. HARTING, 314 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lovely home, $25,000, or close-in acreage on boulevard. $16,500. Submit San Joaquin or Imperial for either or both. C. HOLLINS, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Sec 15 for exchanges Los Angeles Eastern. 333 S. Western Ave. BEGAN CO. Fre. Holly 7068.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUST DEED, $3250, due $400 year. For equity or clear real estate. FITZ, 3411-B S. VERMONT. No phone.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 acres near Deming, N. M., about 1-4 has been cultivated. $7500 improvements, house and well. Box H, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Close-in North Broadway lot, fruit, alfalfa land, $5000 clear. CLIP REALTY CO., 312 So. Hill st. 61048.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HERMOSA BEACH, 5-rm. strictly fine modern bungalow, garage, chicken house. Price $7500, clear. See HEDGCOCK, 728 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ft. on blvd., Eagle Rock, fruit, alfalfa land, $5000 clear. Will assume, make offer. 216 N. BOWAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We trade for anything anywhere. 202 B.-W. HELLMAN BLDG. Bdwy. 960.

FOR EXCHANGE—For house or equity in or near L. A., $6400 first mtg. on 160 acres farm lands. 910 S. GRAND.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ACTUAL COST $115,000.
SACRIFICE FOR $85,000.
A MORTGAGE OF $30,000 CAN REMAIN. WILL ACCEPT HIGH CLASS RANCH PROPERTY TO $45,000.
$85,000. $85,000.
Situated in a high class residential section and within fifteen minutes ride of the business district of Los Angeles. It comprises a corner plot, size 150x179 feet, with a three story residence, garage, laundry and green house. The grounds surrounding the house are handsomely landscaped with beautiful shade trees, flower beds, and excellent lawn. The residence contains fifteen rooms and five bathrooms divided as follows: First floor: large entrance hall paneled in oak; living room, size 16x30 feet with walls in silk tapestry; cabin, size 16x26 feet with walls paneled in black walnut with red tile floor, studio ceiling and enormous fireplace of grey sandstone; dining room, walls paneled in oak with silk tapestry and frescs; kitchen with large butler's and supply pantries; maid's dining room; lavatory, toilet and coat closets and a spacious semi-enclosed porch with tile floor.
Second floor: Four master bedrooms, with individual tile bathrooms; sitting room; sewing room and linen closet.
Third floor: Four bedrooms, bath, closet and storage closets. The house throughout is in excellent condition and is heated by hot water steam. Garage has accom

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

...Lot 50x140, Sunset Blvd. at Figueroa ...Price $5000. Also ... 6-room cottage, located at 6th and ...on Julian sts. 40x120. Price $12,500. ...Want 10 to 15 acres, suitable ...subdivision. Will add cash. ...60006. A. L. HAMELL CO., ...917 West 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want flat building. Have ...home unencumbered lot at 21th and Harvey ...Value $10,000. Present improved ...rents bring in $40 a month. Pay cash ...difference. JOHN C. NASH, ...729. 718 Pacific Finance Bldg. 07755.

FOR EXCHANGE—...lot, Colorado st., Pasadena, ...$7,500. Schaff, ...clear, choice building lots, $42,000 for ...choice, old home and lot and 2 acres ...larger deal. GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st. 02790.

FOR EXCHANGE—49 desirable and salable ...for 50-foot lots in one of the best sections ...lots in Southern California, at $500 each, ...best well-located lots for exchange is $35,000. ...RICHARD ALLEN, 4218 S. 2nd st., Long ...Beach, Cal. Home 7037.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice Beverly Hills lots, ...all trade for good clear property anywhere. ...COBLER, 4th & J. M. FRENCH CO., ...C. C. Chapman Bldg. 11566.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large business lot, in ...heart of one of best towns in San Gabriel ...Valley; will trade for 20 acres raw land in ...San Fernando Valley or Inland district. ...Owner, 4715 S. WILTON PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Washington st. corner, ...fine unrestricted residence lot, near Western ...and best business district; must have ...$4000 cash payment; $1000 to $1500 ...Phone 58715.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 ½ ACRE lot, one ...of Huntington Park's value 12750, clear, ...for flat, apartment or residence. Owner ...Owner submit. NICKERSON, ...Story Bldg. 02687.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 to $15,000 WILL ...buy choice business property. Want city ...lots to $20,000. Pay cash or exchange ...NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have good owner lot ...in Hollywood, close in, for which I will trade in or good modern ...family bungalow. Full owner, Mr. ...ANTHONY, 1010 Crocker Bldg. 64000.

FOR EXCHANGE—Close-in semi-business ...lot, $15 per front foot. Will trade for ...Business, $14x110 to 4xx110 ft., on ...Main st. $2000, clear. Want house ...Owner, 1000 Main st. Phone 62607.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 55-foot lot near Main ...Whittier Blvd., west of Western. Cost ...$2,500. Clear. Want a late ...of high-grade car. Title is A-1. Owner ...to trade a good lot. OWNER, ...Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Desirable lot for apart... close in. $15,000. Will give good ...Owner, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot in best Carthay ...Van Nuys Bldg. Will exchange for ...for Hollywood residence to value of ...Owner, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice lot, Venice on ...Will trade for good clear property ...Owner, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot, Victoria Park, 1st ...best section price, $00 ft. 307th. ...Will exchange for ...or what? 14084.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—...R & APARTMENT BRICK BLDG. ...Best location in the growing city of Alhambra, located in the heart of the business district. Owner ...will consider clear local or eastern ...property to value of $60,000. ...Will assist. Mr. Wyman or Mr. Mills, ...H. M. MILLS & CO., ...1 Chinese National Bank Bldg. ...5th and Spring sts. Bdwy. 4028.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—45 feet on ...Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. Close to Colorado ...one of the most rapidly developing ...business districts of the town. Ideal ...small-house site. Will exchange for ...property and assume. Price, ...Owner, P. O. Colorado at Euclid ...Pasadena. P. O. 63 ...THE HOGAN CO. ...Pasadena

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the best gas, oil ...and fruit locations in Ventura Co., as ...shown, showing $5000 mo. income, for ...or for an Pasadena Valley acreage ...Owner, 1218 Wilshire Blvd., CHELEW ...ay, 3021 Wilshire Blvd., 823823 work ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Central, ave. business ...to picture theatre, 75x128 feet ...Wilmington Blvd., value 12750, clear, ...for flat, apartment, residence or ...Owner submit. NICKERSON, ...Story Bldg. 02687.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Income $400 per mo. ...value $7000; mortgage $20,000, ...local or eastern. C. L. GLOVER, ...Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES ...CHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOL... ...ORTH BLDG.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—...BRICK BLDG. ...NAOMI—CHICAGO. ...Income $1800, value $25,000. ...Lowe's State Bldg. 620157.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot, Victoria Park, 1st ...best section price, $00 ft. 307th. ...Will exchange for ...or what? 14084.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE I OFFER:

All or part of 208 acres very choice level land, adjoining one of the good towns

IN COACHELLA VALLEY,

comprising 100 acres of very best

EARLY GRAPE LAND

in Southern California, improved with two good houses; six artesian wells affording an abundance of water. Some grapes now planted; 15 acres of Alfalfa for seed.

This land produces large early crops of first quality, all kinds, especially lettuce, peas, onions, tomatoes, eggplant; in fact, all early vegetables, fruit and berries.

IMMENSELY PROFITABLE.

One average crop will more than pay for the land. Can be made worth at least $3000 per acre.

GREAT BARGAIN AT PRICE OFFERED.

Will take some trade, long-time terms if desired. If interested, answer at once. Other interests make it imperative to close deal quickly.

C. H. ELMENDORF,

Telephone 1011 Haas Building.

Pico 2492. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NATURE'S BEAUTIFUL WORK

IS GREATER THAN ARTIFICIAL

I own a 500-acre ranch, of which pen and ink cannot describe the beauties like your own eye will show you.

It has rich soil and finest kind of healthful spring water for drinking, and three reservoirs, near buildings, for irrigation, bathing, boating, etc.

Live creek all year round. Excellent drainage.

Located in healthiest climate of the State, in warm belt, in Placer county, where oranges are free from frost and are shipped seven weeks earlier than Riverside county. This means that your crop is shipped first onto the market and you get the best price.

50 acres in beautiful orange crop, 75 acres ready to plant orange, peaches, apricots or any other three of the best varieties; balance of the land of the best to be planted to orchard. It has scattered oaks, but not enough to feed, making it a fine clean stock ranch.

Two pretty homes of seven rooms and bath; barn, hay shed, garage, chicken houses, blacksmith shop, outbuildings, horses, wagons, implements, tools, machinery, feed, in fact everything ranch and take possession, making a success from the start.

Owner will sell or accept Southern California income property. Price $75, ...remembrance $20,000.

For full information write to owner, FRANK A. CARLETON, Lincoln, Placer County, California.

For reference see J. Meyer, 223 S. Broadway, Los Angeles (forbay owner).

FOR EXCHANGE—

HELP SUPPORTING HUNTINO LODGE

IN MOST FAMOUS BIG GAME DISTRICT IN AMERICA.

320 acres Henry Lake Meadows, head of Snake River, Idaho. 18 miles from Yellow Stone National Park and five miles from railroad.

80 acres cultivated hay and balance native hay. Splendid water rights. Pays 10 per cent on $30 per acre.

In the centre of the last stamping ground of the elk, moose, deer, mountain lion, geese, duck and trout. See photos further details at my office.

EDWARD C. PRICE.

Bdwy. 8283. 325 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RANCH, HERE IS ONE FOR YOU. OWNER GOING EAST JUNE 1. $50,000—35-acre ranch, ...to the finest state of cultivation, abundance of water with modern electric pumping plant, reservoir, modern equipment, 2000 chickens, 8 tractors, 1 cow, 4 horses, 2 caterpillars, 1 tractor, all new implements, tools, machinery, horses, wagons, etc. When vineyard is 3 years old this property will be worth over a million dollars, and will bring a big income over that amount, which can be proved from neighbors' property. This ranch can be subdivided into small tracts at a big profit. I cannot handle this property, as I have no one to take care of same, and will therefore exchange for Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena city income property, and will give an excellent deal.

No agents to brokers. Will assume on good income property. If you have client to assist you, you can conduct a general merchandise business, real estate, buying, selling and hay, and you will make a fortune.

Owner, J. MEYER, 238 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

To exchange your home for beautiful improved ranch in one of best counties of the State, 125 miles from San Francisco. This ranch contains 3200 acres, which 70 acres is in alfalfa, 50 acres in young vineyard, and 200 acres in corn. All under irrigation. Twelve more can be planted to vineyard, walnuts, almonds, figs or alfalfa.

Beautiful water fountain in front yard. Pretty house and home for help. Barn. Well, having pure first-class drinking water, windmill, tank and tankhouse, 3½ miles from railroad station, town and half mile from railroad station.

This ranch, if handled right, would bring a big income and more than double in price.

Owner lives in Los Angeles and needs cash for home. He gives excellent exchange for a home, but will consider other city property.

Price $75 per acre. Bank mortgage of $16,000, which can remain.

Address CP, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—What am I offered for my equity of $5000 in this $9000 ranch? 20 acres, 8-room house, domestic water, 100 chickens, 8 turkeys, 1 cow, 4 horses, gasoline tractor, all implements, grain drill, rake, mower, and all other ordinary tools. Lease on 306 acres grain land, 160 A. in barley, 50 A. plowed. Must move to city for children to go to school. Owner ready to move and take possession, making a success from the start.

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FOR EXCHANGE—

...acres of land about seven miles ...northeast of Roswell, N. M. About 200 ...acres can be irrigated, flowing artesian ...water. No incumbrance. Want bungalow ...in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Owner ...price $20 per acre. What have you? ...Description and price first letter. ...F. M. MILLER, 207 Two Republics Bldg. ...El Paso, Texas.

FOR EXCHANGE—

RAILROAD LANDS—SPECIAL OFFER TO ACTUAL SETTLERS.

...will accept city property, improved or unimproved, in exchange for choice irrigated lands. Riverside county. Title perfect, all clear. Absolutely reliable information. Will assist in exchange. Can use 4 or 5 automobiles for our agents. Late model only. ...and for literature, call or write, 1116 CRAPMAN BLDG., 8th and Broadway. Phone 60677.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres of land in Imperial Valley, 160 acres improved, good ranch house with running water, bath and sink, piped to horse troughs and chicken ...90 acres in alfalfa, balance in barley. Enough live stock and implements to run ranch. The property stood me $35,000. Am forced to exchange on account of poor health. Will consider income or orange grove up to $30,000, or would ...sell. Splendid property of $50,000 value. See OWNER, at 709 S. Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-acre dairy and hog ranch. Future county. Plenty cheap water. Highly improved. 120 head dairy stock, work stock, farming implements and furniture. Want A. J. IZVIET, 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 622 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821602

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres of good level land in Tulare Co., clean, ready for this plow; ½ mile west of R.R. Owner not using land, ready for Southern, near by. Value $12,000 clear. Address 441 PARK FRONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want income to $50,000 for cash and improved 480 A. ranch, $25,000 clear, want income for one of improved ranches, near Hollywood $14,000 and $25,000, both clear. JAMES PARLIER, 801 Haas Bldg. 820-801.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch, 16 acres, house, barn, city water, in young walnuts and full-bearing peaches, apricots, etc.; home about $2500. Want 4-flat or other income. Value $15,000, clear. JOHN J. HILL, 1943½ S. 712 Delta.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres farm land, 18 acres alfalfa, plenty water, modern house, barn, etc. Owner, Reseda, 750,000 clear. Want A. Will assume, 307 S. FLORIEN.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2½ acres soft-shell walnuts and Valencia oranges near Whittier. Want flats. Price $55,000. See BEN WHITE, Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well located clear acreage, for good equities in income properties, owners only. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO. C. Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—211-acre ranch. Want ...income, $30,000. HENDERSON, ...West 1789.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear improved ranches ...for homes. Will assume. CHAFFEE, ...609 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3647.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, clear. Yucaipa ...apricot acreage. Want home and assume ...near city. ELLISON, 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—211-acre ranch. Want ...A. income, $30,000. HENDERSON, ...West 1789.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, northern part ...of State suitable for grapes or almonds, ...$22,000, clear. Want L. A., ...

Perris Valley ranch, 31 acres, 7-room house, plenty water, $10,000, ...Want L. A. Mr. Mohr, 60491. ...R. LUNDEEN CO., ...929 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Phone is $2800 now due on my $20-acre ranch; fine fruit land, with improvements, than $1000 per year for 7 years. My equity is $17,000, but I will accept less offer for it, cash, terms or trade, and I mean exactly what I say. ...J. SNOWDEN, 1191 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-acre improved ranch in Canada, $2000, clear, will assume on income here ...

...CAINAN, ...620 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-acre improved fruit ...and dairy ranch. Want city or suburban ...will assume. A. IZVIET, 612 O. T. ...JOHNSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. ...622 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821602

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TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate, Improvements.

WE LOAN—

OUR OWN MONEY

ON REAL ESTATE.

QUICK ACTION.

NO COMMISSION.

BUILDING LOANS.

THE

JOHN W. C. MARBLE CO.

MAIN & COMMERCIAL, HELLMAN BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND SPRING. TELEPHONE PICO 1535.

SPECIAL FUND—

$35,000

Will divide. City or ranches ...and vicinity. 7 per cent. Loans made on our own appraisement. Prompt Action.

S. R. BARTLETT CO.,

319 Baker-Detweiler Bldg. 14757. P. 1322

S. RHEA EARNEST AND HUGH K. WALKER, JR.

MONEY TO LOAN—

On improved city property, ...going farms and for building purposes. ...Let's Discuss It—

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, ...712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 10628.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE—

$5,000

$8,000

$10,000

Funds can be divided. Interest 7%. City improved property only.

G. HIGBIE,

821-822. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14289.

MONEY TO LOAN—

$20,000 to loan on good close-in income or acreage. Security ample.

WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,

We accept Torrens Titles.

Telephone 62653. 1109 N. Van Nuys Bldg.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—

In sums of $1000 and up.

Building Loans.

Interest 7 and 8 per cent.

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,

426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 2385.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS.

And know of all available money.

THE FATTEE CO.,

1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60485.

GILCHRIST COMPANY MAKES loans on improved city and country property at current rates and interest. Will also buy first and second mortgages.

GILCHRIST COMPANY,

726-31 Title Insurance Bldg. Pico 2934

To owners of high-class Los Angeles lots: We are in a position to secure private money, 1st mtge. loans, for entire amount, to construct your home or business. We specialize commercial buildings. U. S. CONSTRUCTION CO., I. W. Hellman Bldg.

STRAIGHT LOANS, 3 YRS., 7 ...and 7½% on improved property. Building loans 7%, and 8% for investing vacant property. EUGENE MORRISON, 1122 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th at Grand.

I have $10,000 for first mortgage on city improved real estate. Interest 7%. CALL 821-802.

$ORROWED MONEY. Large or small ...amounts. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. ...Phone 11102.

$25,000 on city ranch, bldg. loans. ...M. J. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. 65833.

TO LOAN—$2000 at 7½% on good bungalow, west side, 1½% com. WILS. 5208.

$4000 ON HAND to loan at 8. Can divide. ...C. B. HAZELTINE, 1001 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—Various amounts, current rates. ...FRED G. SMITH, 916 Story Bldg. 820768.

TO LOAN—8 PER CENT MONEY. FRANK ...D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 176.

BUILDING LOANS — Immediate action. ...MARTIN, 705 Story Bldg. Pico 2840.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. MR. ...STACK, 61787, 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. ...EDW. C. CRIBB, 308 CENTRAL BLDG.

$15,000 PRIVATE money, bungalows, flats. Prefer W.L. and Hollywood. 61787.

MONEY ready up to $12,000. City improved. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. 62705.

FIRST mortgage money, for MR. BAGLEY, 403 California Bldg. 62596.

QUICK loans, $1000 to $8000, buy, T. D. and mortgages. F. BAIERSDI, Bryson Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate, Improvements.

BUILDING—

AND OTHER GOOD

LOANS

From $5000 to $30,000.

My Own Money.

Address M, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN AT ONCE—

In amounts from $5000 to $1,000,000. We want first-class construction loans on business properties in Los Angeles and vicinity.

THE CALIFORNIA DISCOUNT CO., 504 Haas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LOS ANGELES Improved. $1000 to $10,000. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 1062 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

I CAN loan the following amounts for building purposes or on completed buildings: $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 and any amounts to $30,000. Come in immediately. Can give you quick action. Have the money in bank and want to place at once. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. Phone 12102.

LOANS made for building or buying mtgs. $2500 to $25,000. Subdivisions, with ...$250 to $500 for each. $10,000 to $100,000. C. O. PAUL, 321 E. Palmer ave., Glendale.

MONEY on city or suburban property, or to build, straight mortgage or easy payments from 3-15 yrs. LOS ANGELES MORTGAGE CO., 211 Wright & Callender Bldg. 60049.

TO LOAN—$500, $1000, $1500 available for improved property (completed) city or suburban. Submit applications larger amounts. WELLS, 333 Union Oil Bldg., Main 1175.

HAVE $8000 second money, temporary loans, 7 per cent monthly, will discount trust deeds. Finance select building loans that have run short. TRUSTEE, 5th floor Bldg. Pico 12005.

$5000 TO $6000 to loan on Hollywood income property at 7%. SEARLES REALTY CO., 6508 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57377.

MONEY to place on furniture and leasehold for apt.-house and hotels. Current rates. SCHWEINHARD.

$3000, 7%, 3 years, first mortgage; must be above the average. W. HARDING REALTY CO., 6808 Hollywood Blvd., Phone 577946.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $25,000. ...Bungalows, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 14060. 307 Van Nuys Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. ...Building loans. Current Rates, Farm loans. ...A. L. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story. 65487.

SPECIAL FUND, $50,000— ...Will make any good city or ranch loan. ...Reasonable commission. 918 Stock Exch. Bldg. Price 3848. 16084.

OUR own money, amounts $1000 to $25,000, to loan on farm lands anywhere in California. Particulars, GABRIEL HINDS, 250 Story Bldg. 62705.

IF YOU WANT $2500 to $3000 at once, come in and see us. We have a large amount for immediate disposal. Call MR. ...ZIMMERMAN, 24 M. W. Hellman Bldg. 10621. 62237. CLENDENON BROS. ...West 3481. 601 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600 to $25,000. ...Bungalows, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 14060. 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 609

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
1103 CHAPMAN BLDG.

BUYERS' HEADQUARTERS. COURTEOUS SALESMEN AND OUR AUTOS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW OUR PROPERTIES AND YOU ARE NOT FORCED TO BUY. WE DO NOT HAVE THEM ALL, BUT WE DO HAVE THE BEST BUYS IN LOS ANGELES TODAY. CALL AND LOOK OVER OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS AND BE CONVINCED.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
CLASS A-1 BUILDING, ELEGANTLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF ALL DOWNTOWN ACTIVITIES. LARGE LOBBY, PRIVATE BATHS, ELEVATORS AND EVERYTHING IN KEEPING WITH A PLACE OF THIS CLASS. TEN-YR LEASE DIRECT FROM OWNER. THIS HOTEL IS DOING A GROSS BUSINESS OF $70,000 A YEAR. PRICE WILL BE GIVEN ONLY TO PERSONS WHO CAN CONVINCE THAT THEY MEAN BUSINESS. EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS OFFICE.

PROFITS $25,000 PER YEAR.
FULL PRICE $52,000, EASY TERMS.
120 ROOMS. FINE LOCATION ON WEST SIDE. MAHOGANY FURNITURE, ATTRACTIVE LOBBY, ROOF GARDEN, AMUSEMENT HALL. BEST OF ENVIRONMENTS. TEN-YEAR LEASE, TRANSFERABLE, AT NOMINAL RENTAL.

SMALL, BUT CLASSY.
20 ROOMS DOWNTOWN, NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE. FRESHLY PAINTED OUTSIDE. NEW THREE-YEAR LEASE. OPTION OF TWO MORE; REASONABLE RENT. NETS $240 PER MONTH. PRICE $2400, CASH $7000, BALANCE EASY. HANDLED EXCLUSIVELY BY THIS OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSE TO LET.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
TEN-YEAR LEASE.
52 APARTMENTS, CLASS A BLDG. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH HEAVY MAHOGANY, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. LOBBY, DANCE AND BILLIARD HALL, HALL, SUN PARLOR, TWO ELEVATORS. GROSS INCOME AT PREWAR PRICES, $3900 PER MO. $42,000 WILL HANDLE. SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY US.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
$25,000 CASH DOWN.
100-ROOM ELEGANT BRICK ON WEST SIDE; 40 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS, LOBBY. PROFITS $30,000 PER YEAR. ONE OF THE BEST. LEASE DIRECT FROM OWNER. TEN YEARS. LOW RENTAL. EXCLUSIVE BY US.

HOMELIKE HOTEL.
WEST SIDE, 40-ROOM, STEAM HEAT, MODERN THROUGHOUT; EXCELLENT FURNITURE, BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS, ROOF GARDEN, GARAGES. GOOD LEASE AT $250 PER MONTH AND NETTING $750 PER MONTH. THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU AND AROUND $7500 CASH WILL HANDLE.

WEST SIDE.
65-ROOM HOTEL, FINE CORNER, BRICK, ELEGANT FINISH AND FURNITURE, LARGE FINE LOBBY, AUTO. ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, ALWAYS FILLED, WINTER AND SUMMER AND WAITING LIST AND SHOWING FINE NET INCOME. FIVE-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE, $17,000 CASH TO HANDLE; GOOD TERMS ON BALANCE.

BEACH APARTMENT.
35 ROOMS, IN A MODERN BUILDING, FACING THE BEACH AND IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH THE BEST OF FURNISHINGS. LOW RENT WITH A FIVE YEAR LEASE. CLEARING OVER $700 A MONTH. TOTAL PRICE $6500, WITH TERMS.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
$10,000 CASH DOWN.
28 APARTMENTS, MODERN, BRICK STEAM HEAT. LONG LEASE WITH RENTAL OF ONLY $6 PER ROOM. OWING TO DEATH IN FAMILY OWNER MUST SELL. PRICE IS CUT WAY DOWN. SHOWN ONLY BY THIS OFFICE.

UPTOWN HOTEL.
VERY CLOSE IN, 65-ROOM BRICK. STEAM HEAT, H. & C. WATER. GOOD FURNISHINGS AND ALWAYS FILLED. NETS $1100 PER MONTH. THIS IS A GOOD BUY, AND $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. GOOD TERMS ON BALANCE.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
$5000 CASH.
36 ROOMS, RUNNING WATER IN ROOMS. 5-YEAR LEASE. RENT $75. NET PROFITS OVER $400 PER MONTH. HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET IN RIGHT. FULL PRICE ONLY $7000.

WEST SIDE APARTMENT.
28 ROOMS, 8 SUITS, 2 DBLS., WITH COST DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN REAR. VERY LOW RENT. CLEARS 40 PER CENT ON EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICE OF $12,000 AND CAN BE HANDLED WITH $8500 CASH. NEVER VACANT.

COUNTRY HOTEL.
$5000 DOWN.
45-ROOM COMMERCIAL HOTEL IN BUSINESS DISTRICT, ON CORNER OF PRINCIPAL STREET OF PROSPEROUS RAPIDLY GROWING CITY OF 9000 POPULATION, 37 MILES FROM L. A. FINE LOBBY, LADIES' PARLOR, PRIVATE BATHS, SAMPLE ROOMS, GARAGE FOR 10 CARS. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS WITH ORANGE TREES AND PALMS. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT A-1. FULL PRICE ONLY $7000.

LIST YOUR APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS WITH US. WE HAVE PLENTY OF BUYERS.

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
1103 CHAPMAN BLDG.,
EIGHTH AND BROADWAY.
Broadway 1362.

DOMINY-GRAF, INC.,
H. E. DOMINY. FRED C. GRAF.
511 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH AND OLIVE.
14285—TELEPHONES—14286.
PICO 1717.

REMEMBER "WE HAVE THEM ALL."

A FEW OF "THE BEST."

MODERN HOTEL.
425 ROOMS.
ONE OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES. SPLENDID REPUTATION. VACANCIES ALMOST UNKNOWN, EITHER SUMMER OR WINTER. FIREPROOF. 315 PRIVATE BATHS. WONDERFUL GUEST ROOMS. BIG ENOUGH TO INTEREST TWO OR THREE LIVE HOTEL MEN. MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. LEASE RUNS OVER 10 YEARS AND IS EXTREMELY DESIRABLE. $75,000 CASH WILL HANDLE AND "WE CAN DELIVER." SEE US EARLY ON THIS.

BEACH APARTMENT-HOTEL.
THE FINEST AT THE BEACH. LOCATION CANNOT BE EQUALLED. VERY FINEST MODERN, CORNER, BRICK BUILDING. 65 APARTMENTS. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT. LEASE RUNS ALMOST 10 YEARS AT LOW RENTAL. NET INCOME UP TO $2000 PER MONTH. $30,000 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE VERY EASY.

AN EXCELLENT BUY.
120 ROOMS, 55 SPLENDID APARTMENTS. VERY ATTRACTIVE BUILDING COMPLETELY AND WONDERFULLY WELL FURNISHED. NET INCOME $2000 PER MONTH AND LEASE HAS ALMOST 10 YEARS TO RUN. BEST POSSIBLE LOCATION. PRICE IS BUT $52,500 WITH $32,500 CASH. THIS IS PROBABLY THE BEST VALUE ON THE "L. A." MARKET TODAY.

100-ROOM APT.-HOUSE.
EXCELLENT WEST SIDE CORNER. RENT ONLY $850, 5-YEAR LEASE, IN THE BEST OF CONDITION. SPLENDID INCOME. PRICE IS BUT $42,000 WITH VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

WILSHIRE APT.-HOUSE BLDG. & FURN.
ONE OF THE VERY BEST IN THIS FAMOUS DISTRICT. SOLID BRICK BUILDING WITH ALL OAK FLOORS AND MAHOGANY WOOD WORK. BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE. VERY BEST OF PLUMBING AND HARDWARE. BUILT TO CARRY 2 ADDITIONAL FLOORS $50,000 CASH HANDLES THE ENTIRE DEAL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. THIS IS WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING.

100-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.
WONDERFUL TRANSIENT LOCATION. CHEAPEST RENT AND BEST LEASE IN THE CITY. NET INCOME OVER $2000 PER MONTH UNDER ALL HIRED MANAGEMENT AND HELP. DEAL CAN BE HANDLED WITH $25,000 CASH. PRICE IS $45,000. COME IN AND SEE STATEMENT.

BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS
BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND WESTLAKE, SOUTH OF SIXTH. FINE MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING OF 30 APARTMENTS. PRICE IS $13,000 UNDER MARKET VALUE AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE HAD. $40,000 CASH HANDLES ENTIRE DEAL.

55 ROOMS—PRICE $32,000.
55 VERY FINE APARTMENTS. RENT IS ONLY $500 AND LEASE RUNS OVER 9 YEARS. SPLENDID NET INCOME. THIS IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD AND MAY INTEREST YOU. SEE IT.

MODERN BRICK HOTEL.
70 ROOMS, RENT ONLY $5000, LONG LEASE, NET INCOME $1100 TO $1500 PER MONTH. PRICED AT $25,500 WITH EASY TERMS. VERY CHOICE WEST SIDE CORNER LOCATION.

80 ROOMS—$500 DOWN.
RENT ONLY $250, LONG LEASE, NET INCOME OVER $400 MONTHLY. FINE WEST SIDE LOCATION. A REAL BARGAIN.

FOR LEASE—NEW HOTEL.
BRICK BUILDING, 50 PER CENT BATHS. 5-YEAR LEASE. READY IN SIX MONTHS. DESIRABLE LEASE WITH NOMINAL SECURITY.

TRANSIENT HOTEL.
30-ROOM MODERN CORNER BRICK, CLOSE TO 7TH AND HOPE. CLEARS $800 PER MONTH. $7500 CASH HANDLES IT. LONG LEASE, EXTREMELY LOW RENT.

REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."

DOMINT-GRAF, INC.;
511 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FOR SALE—
NEW 60-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, NORTH END 5TH STR. LOW 50-per cent baths, near OLIVE and 5TH STS. LOW RENT. Straight 10-YEAR LEASE. Only $10,000 cash down. We have 4 new hotels and apts. now being built, from 40 to 100 rooms each.

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
315-316 Security Bldg. 5th and Spring st.
12273. Pico 5500. 67625.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
26 ROOMS, HOTEL & APTS.
Well furnished, west side, running water, 5-year lease, $4 room, $4500 will handle. Trade for lots or bungalow.
GRAB THIS BARGAIN.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
NEW HOTEL, VERY ATTRACTIVE BRICK BLDG., BEAUTIFULLY ALL GUEST ROOMS CONNECT WITH BATH. AN UNUSUAL POPULAR LOBBY, HOTEL IS NEW, APPLIANCES LONG LEASE, NET $1500 MONTHLY. $15,000 REQUIRED, BALANCE VERY LIBERAL TERMS. INVESTIGATE. ROOM 1100 CITIZENS NAT'L BK. BLDG. 5TH & SPRING.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 50 rooms, running water all rooms, gas heat, large lobby, heart of city, cheap lease, pay income $450 per month; forced for a short time on account illness of owner; must leave city; terms. Call or write, proprietor, HOTEL ROOSEVELT, RIVERSIDE, Cal. 638 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—
70-ROOM BRICK HOTEL—$15,000. Rent $6 per room. Lease 5 years, clears up to $1000 per month. Modern, well furnished. Terms. 908 PACIFIC MUTUAL. 12221.

FOR SALE—
15 rooms, west side, walking distance. New furniture. Lease. Owner must sell. $1250. 219 GROSS BLDG., 124 W. 6th st.

E. D. WALKER & CO.,
Hotels, Apartment-houses.
Suite 305 Hibernian Bldg.
4th and Spring sts. Phone Pico 270.

MODERN TRANSIENT HOTEL.
Containing in excess of 150 rooms, 40 per cent private baths, large downstairs lobby, corner location. Lease runs over a period of 7 years at less than $8 per room. Every courtesy accorded bona fide buyers.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
Located on a busy thoroughfare, containing in excess of 100 rooms. Furnishings and equipment A-1 condition. Five years' lease at extremely low rental. Over 30 private baths. Detailed information on request.

LARGE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Located close in, west side; containing over 120 rooms; all singles; beautiful downstairs lobby and office; furnished; 10-year lease direct from owner. Big net profit. $25,000 cash will handle.

80 ROOMS.
Nearly all singles, modern brick building. Furnished exceptionally well, 7-year lease. Wonderful location. Net profit better than $1400. $20,000 cash will put you in possession.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT.
Containing 60 rooms, beautifully furnished. Located in restricted residential district, west side. Lease over 9 years at extremely low rental. Income much better than $1000 per month. Only $12,000 to handle.

E. D. WALKER & CO.,
Hotels, Apartment-houses.
Suite 305 Hibernian Bldg.
4th and Spring sts. Phone Pico 270.

FOR SALE—
12 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. HARDWOOD FLOORS. CLEARING $150 PER MONTH. $1000 WILL HANDLE. VERY NIFTY PLACE.
16 ROOMS.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. BEST WEST SIDE CLOSE IN. WALKING DISTANCE. HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. ONE COST 2-ROOM APT. HOUSE.
25 ROOMS.
ALL PRIVATE BATHS. BEST WEST SIDE CLOSE IN LOCATION. LONG LEASE. RENT VERY REASONABLE. PRICE $7000 $5000 CASH. MIGHT CONSIDER LESS.
40 ROOMS.
ALL ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR. NICE DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. HEAVY OAK FURNITURE. BEST OF BUGS. EXCLUSIVE HOTEL DISTRICT. CLEARING ABOUT $600 PER MONTH. LONG LEASE. LOW RENT. $7000 WILL HANDLE.
50 ROOMS.
HOTEL, STRICTLY MODERN. DOWN TO THE MINUTE. BEST WEST SIDE TRANSIENT LOCATION. CLEARING $1000 PER MONTH. A REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT WILL HANDLE. NICE DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY WITH ELEVATOR SERVICE. A REAL BUY.
70-ROOM HOTEL.
MODERN, HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. NICE OFFICE AND LOBBY. 12 YEARS' LEASE. RENT ONLY $450. CLEARING $1200 PER MONTH. $10,000 WILL HANDLE THIS SPLENDID PROPOSITION. IF YOU SEE IT YOU WILL BUY.
100 ROOMS.
ONE OF THE FINEST APT.-HOUSES IN L. A. MOSTLY SINGLES. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. CLEARING $3000 PER MONTH. $25,000 CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE TERMS. 601 Hibernian Bldg. 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—Furniture, modern flat; terms. $275. West 845. MR. WEAVER, 34154. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. Sixth st.
Offers These Selected Homes.

BARGAIN NO. 1.
New apartment in most wonderful location in Los Angeles. Has 17 singles, 3 doubles. Furniture, carpets, drapes and entire equipment, the very best. Can deliver five-year transferable lease at very reasonable rental.
Will not offer $1000 per month now, with summer rates $18,000 cash will handle, small balance easy. We ask that you give us an opportunity to show this to you. You will be more than pleased. We are exclusive agents.

BARGAIN NO. 2.
Uptown hotel of 90 rooms, 50% baths. Now carpets, lots of new equipment. Ground-floor lobby. Elevator. Phones in every room. Owners doing capacity business. Five-year transferable lease. Can be handle, $22,500; balance easy monthly payments. Nets $2500 per month.

BARGAIN NO. 3.
Here is a wonderful little apartment of 50 rooms, 16 singles, 4 doubles. Carpets, furniture, drapes, etc., extra good. The rent is only $250 per month. The net is over $900 per month and your cost for apartment. The location is just what you want. With lawn and flowers. Direct phones. Individual gas heat. $12,000 cash will handle, balance easy monthly payments.

BARGAIN NO. 4.
Close in west side brick hotel of 70 rooms, furniture and carpets good. Large ground-floor lobby. Hot and cold water. Four-year lease at only $350 per mo. Nets $1000 and over per month.
Total price $22,500; easy terms. Illness of owner only reason for selling. See us quick on this big snap.

BARGAIN NO. 5.
We want you to look over this lovely little white stucco apartment of 12 singles and 2 doubles. The price is right and easy terms to right party. The furniture and carpets are exceptionally fine. Direct phones, gas radiators, separate meters. Netting $500 per month. Very easy to operate. $5000 cash will handle.

We can furnish competent managers for any of these houses.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors-Builders-Insurance, 9 Offices.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. Sixth st.
Phones: 62077 or Pico 4872.

FOR SALE—

E. D. WALKER & CO.,
Hotels, Apartment-houses.
Suite 305 Hibernian Bldg.
4th and Spring sts. Phone Pico 270.

FOR SALE—TWO HOTELS.
50 rooms, on one floor, cor. brick, running water, several private baths. 5 years' lease, clearing $600 mo. Must sell account of partners.

ANOTHER.
68 rooms, cor. brick, elegantly furnished; running water. Beautiful lobby; 10 pct. baths, elevator; clearing $800 mo. $18,000 gives immediate possession.
WITHROW & WRIGHT,
702 S. Spring. 16 years in business.

FOR SALE—
I HAVE APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS, VACANT, RUNNING FROM 16 TO 80 ROOMS. SEE ME FIRST.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
SIXTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—56-room, rent $250, 3½ lease, nets $800. West side, $10,000 down moves. 26 rooms, rents $100, 8 years' lease, $2500. Many good buys. 304 S. Broadway, Room 404. REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; "never any vacancies here;" 15 rooms; clears $90 a month and nice apt., good location in the West Side; good lease. 538 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—28-room hotel, best little money-maker in town, for past 2 years; has never cleared less than $13 a day. $4000 cash will handle. Owner leaving. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—27 rooms, all singles, well furnished; best renting locality, first-class condition; $500 per month. Long transferable lease. CITY INV. CO., 907 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, $2250.
And only $1000 down. West side, 5-year lease. All nicely furnished. See this sure; it will result in rapid money.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—14-room house, nicely furnished, in small apartments. Clear $15 month. Rare bargain. OWNER, 819 Boscon st.

FOR SALE—9 rooms elegant furniture, west side, clearing $200 monthly. Price $1000, only $700 down, bal. $30 mo. cheap rent, call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 9 rooms, only $850 required, nets $30, west side, SHELTON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 406 Spring.

FOR SALE—furniture, modern flat; terms. $275. West 845. MR. WEAVER, 34154. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—

S. H. CLINTON CO., Phone 13441.

200-room commercial hotel, choice location, right in the heart of business. Elegant lobby on the ground floor. Every possible convenience. 10-year lease. Net income far above average. All books open to buyer. A real hotel proposition. Total price, $70,000. See us for details.

Exclusive hotel bargain. Over 100 guest rooms, 50 per cent private baths. Rent $1500 per month. Lease 5 years. All outside-view rooms. Attractive, massive, homelike lobbies. All appointments up-to-the-minute. Patronage of the highest class. $22,000, puts you in possession.

100-room apt.-house, $29,000. Choice west-side location. 90 per cent singles. Private phones, all conveniences. Long lease at per room rent. Special price and terms few days only.

75-room hotel, $20,000. Fine west-side brick, strictly modern, plenty of baths, auto. water heater. New 5-year lease. Rent only $500. $12,000 cash required. Balance easy.

75-room, classy, west-side apt.-house, corner brick. Long lease, $250 rent. Good furnishings. Total price, $18,000. Half cash.

50-room modern west-side apt.-house, 17 singles, 5 doubles. Long lease, $250 rent. Total price, $10,000. See us for terms.

Lovely west-side apt.-house, 14 single apts., long lease, $7 per room rent. $4000 cash, small balance.

West-side brick hotel, strictly modern, 60 guest rooms, 32 rooms with private baths. Average net income, $1050 per month. Long lease. Rent $450. A real buy.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
521-22 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 13441.

FOR SALE—100-ROOM HOTEL.
Beautiful furniture, private baths, steam heat; fine lobby; 5-yr. lease, $750. Profit $15,000 per year. $25,000 will handle this wonderful proposition. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM HOTEL.
Corner brick bldg., good lobby, furnished good; near-by town. Rent only $100; nets $325. $2500 handles. If it's a bargain you want, see this. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
86-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
30 baths, elevator, lobby, steam heat, 5-yr. lease, $400. Sell completely furnished; only $18,000, liberal terms. PHONE 11320.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 14 rooms, on corner floor, corner location, always well rented. Nets $120 and up. Rent $75. Good furniture and rugs. Price $2500. Terms. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM HOTEL.
Right in business district, running water, all rooms. Rent $125; 2-year lease; $5000 cash handles. Snap. Must sell.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE; 40 rooms, strictly modern, choice Westlake district, valuable lease. Nets over $800 mo. Price $12,000. "Will make terms easy." 538 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, good furniture, nets $45 and owner's ad., lease, west side, $750. OGDEN REALTY CO., 217½ Main St., Porterville.

FOR SALE—
32 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, $9000.
Close-in, 3-year lease; clears $410. All single apartments, $6000 cash handles. Wall beds, private baths, west side. 504 PACIFIC MUTUAL. 12221.

FOR SALE—Good house and $200 a month income, $2500 required. Rent $200 a month. Brick building, baths, good floor lobby; seven accident cause for selling. No agents. 11265.

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS.
Half apartments, half single rooms, H. & C. and cold water. Corner brick. New 5-year lease. Full price $9000
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 9 YEARS IN #708 ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

Apartment buildings—

135-room corner apartment, strictly modern, attractively located, furnishings above the average, 5-year lease, rent $7. Small amount cash, balance easy.

For sale, new 100-room hotel with lobby and 50 pct. private baths, located in midst of four best and highest renting apartment-houses in city. 7 minutes' walk from 6th and Spring, location the very best for family and transient patronage. $50,000 cash down, 30 pct. of income will clear property in 97 months. The net after payments will run 25 pct. on your cash investment and furniture.

We can lease furnished practically new 200-room, high-class apartment, location and condition guarantees this proposition. Long lease at attractive rental. Reasonable amount of money will handle.

Direct from owner of building, a corner 98-room, thoroughly modern, practically new hotel, ground floor lobby and all other moderate conveniences, with excellent furnishings. Five-year lease. Price $23,000. A real proposition.

75-room west side apartment, hot and cold water, steam heat, oak-mahogany furniture, fine condition. Six individual gas heat. $12,000 cash will handle, balance easy monthly payments.

BARGAIN NO. 4.
Close in west side brick hotel of 70 rooms, furniture and carpets good. Large ground-floor lobby. Hot and cold water. Four-year lease at only $350 per mo. Nets $1000 and over per month.
Total price $22,500; easy terms. Illness of owner only reason for selling. See us quick on this big snap.

BARGAIN NO. 5.
We want you to look over this lovely little white stucco apartment of 12 singles and 2 doubles. The price is right and easy terms to right party. The furniture and carpets are exceptionally fine. Direct phones, gas radiators, separate meters. Netting $500 per month. Very easy to operate. $5000 cash will handle.

We can furnish competent managers for any of these houses.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors-Builders-Insurance, 9 Offices.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. Sixth st.
Phones: 62077 or Pico 4872.

FOR SALE—
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR MERRITT BLDG.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

100 ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS BRICK BUILDING WITH 38 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS. MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES. VERY GOOD LEASE. AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR. DIRECT 'PHONES; NET INCOME $2000 MONTHLY. $25,000 CASH; BALANCE FROM PROFITS.

CLOSE-IN, WEST SIDE.
28 NICE, LIGHT, ROOMY APARTMENTS. 7-YEAR LEASE AT $6 PER ROOM; VERY FINE FURNISHINGS; BOOKS SHOW PROFIT OF $1200 PER MONTH; $7500 CASH WILL HANDLE; TERMS EASY.

CORNER BRICK HOTEL.
45 ROOMS, WEST SIDE, 24 SINGLES AND 3 DOUBLES. HOT AND COLD, STEAM HEAT. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. NETS $900 MONTHLY. GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY AND ELEVATOR. $12,000 CASH GIVES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; SMALL BALANCE.

ROOMING-HOUSE.
GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 2½-YEAR LEASE; NETTING $170 PER MO. THREE BATHS. GOOD FURNITURE. $4000 IS THE PRICE. GOOD TERMS.

WEST-SIDE APT.-HOUSE.
$8000 HANDLES.
44-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE AND HOTEL. ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE CENTER CITY. LEASE 4½ YEARS; RENT $300, NETTING $600 PER MONTH.

PHONE PICO 1156.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR MERRITT BLDG.
EIGHTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

S. H. CLINTON CO., Phone 13441.

200-room commercial hotel, choice location, right in the heart of business. Elegant lobby on the ground floor. Every possible convenience. 10-year lease. Net income far above average. All books open to buyer. A real hotel proposition. Total price, $70,000. See us for details.

Exclusive hotel bargain. Over 100 guest rooms, 50 per cent private baths. Rent $1500 per month. Lease 5 years. All outside-view rooms. Attractive, massive, homelike lobbies. All appointments up-to-the-minute. Patronage of the highest class. $22,000, puts you in possession.

100-room apt.-house, $29,000. Choice west-side location. 90 per cent singles. Private phones, all conveniences. Long lease at per room rent. Special price and terms few days only.

75-room hotel, $20,000. Fine west-side brick, strictly modern, plenty of baths, auto. water heater. New 5-year lease. Rent only $500. $12,000 cash required. Balance easy.

75-room, classy, west-side apt.-house, corner brick. Long lease, $250 rent. Good furnishings. Total price, $18,000. Half cash.

50-room modern west-side apt.-house, 17 singles, 5 doubles. Long lease, $250 rent. Total price, $10,000. See us for terms.

Lovely west-side apt.-house, 14 single apts., long lease, $7 per room rent. $4000 cash, small balance.

West-side brick hotel, strictly modern, 60 guest rooms, 32 rooms with private baths. Average net income, $1050 per month. Long lease. Rent $450. A real buy.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
521-22 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 13441.

FOR SALE—100-ROOM HOTEL.
Beautiful furniture, private baths, steam heat; fine lobby; 5-yr. lease, $750. Profit $15,000 per year. $25,000 will handle this wonderful proposition. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM HOTEL.
Corner brick bldg., good lobby, furnished good; near-by town. Rent only $100; nets $325. $2500 handles. If it's a bargain you want, see this. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
86-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
30 baths, elevator, lobby, steam heat, 5-yr. lease, $400. Sell completely furnished; only $18,000, liberal terms. PHONE 11320.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 14 rooms, on corner floor, corner location, always well rented. Nets $120 and up. Rent $75. Good furniture and rugs. Price $2500. Terms. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM HOTEL.
Right in business district, running water, all rooms. Rent $125; 2-year lease; $5000 cash handles. Snap. Must sell.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE; 40 rooms, strictly modern, choice Westlake district, valuable lease. Nets over $800 mo. Price $12,000. "Will make terms easy." 538 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, good furniture, nets $45 and owner's ad., lease, west side, $750. OGDEN REALTY CO., 217½ Main St., Porterville.

FOR SALE—
32 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, $9000.
Close-in, 3-year lease; clears $410. All single apartments, $6000 cash handles. Wall beds, private baths, west side. 504 PACIFIC MUTUAL. 12221.

FOR SALE—Good house and $200 a month income, $2500 required. Rent $200 a month. Brick building, baths, good floor lobby; seven accident cause for selling. No agents. 11265.

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS.
Half apartments, half single rooms, H. & C. and cold water. Corner brick. New 5-year lease. Full price $9000
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF A 125-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE LOCATED IN THE HIGH-GRADE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, MOSTLY 2-ROOM APARTMENTS; ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LOBBIES IN LOS ANGELES; CATERING TO A HIGH-CLASS CLIENTELE; 90 PER CENT OF THE CARPETS ARE NEW. LEASE NEARLY 7 YEARS YET TO RUN. ITS AVERAGE INCOME IS $4600 PER MONTH GROSS. SHOWS VERY LARGE PROFITS. WE CAN HANDLE THIS HOUSE WITH $35,000 DOWN AND EQUAL AMOUNT ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $750 A MONTH. WHICH CAN BE PAID OUT OF THE PROFITS, LEAVING A NET OF OVER $1200 BESIDES. WE INVITE INVESTIGATION ON THIS HOUSE.

60-ROOM HOTEL.
HANDLE WITH $12,500.
WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND 5 YEARS' LEASE OF A WELL-EQUIPPED 60-ROOM, EUROPEAN-PLAN HOTEL. THE FURNITURE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; CARPETS ARE GOOD. LEASE IS $350 A MONTH FOR 5 YEARS. STEAM HEAT. 12 BATHS. HOT ELEVATOR. INSTALLED 4 YEARS AGO. ELEVATOR SHOWS EXCELLENT PROFITS. THE PRICE OF THIS HOUSE FOR 30 DAYS IS $17,500, $12,500 DOWN.

65-ROOM HOTEL.
HANDLE WITH $12,000.
FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 65-ROOM HOTEL. 18 BATHS, HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS. STEAM HEAT. AVERAGE MONTHLY RECEIPTS $2000. AVERAGE NET, $800 PER MONTH. 4 YEARS' LEASE AT $450. PRICE OF FURNITURE AND LEASE, $17,000, $12,000 CASH.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
WE HAVE A PARTY WHO WILL ERECT A FIREPROOF APARTMENT-HOUSE CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 200 ROOMS, MOSTLY SINGLES. A TENANT IS DESIRED WHO CAN MAKE A SUBSTANTIAL DEPOSIT, WHICH WILL BE RETURNED WHEN THE FURNITURE IS INSTALLED IN THE BUILDING CLEAR OF DEBT. PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS AND INSPECTION OF THE PLANS.

CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
812 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 20. PICO 4367.

FOR SALE—BY
M. M. THEATER & CO., Hotel Brokers.
Rent $22. 508 South Hill st. Rooms 2-4-5.

28-rm. west side apartment, good furniture. Rent $185, 5-yr. lease. Nets $900. Price $6500, with $3000 cash.

30-rm. hotel. A real money-maker. Nets $550 mo. Rent only $125. 5-yr. lease. Price $6500, with $4000 cash.

40-rm. hotel, close in, west side, 3-story brick, beautiful furniture, steam heat, hot and cold water all through. Strictly modern. Nets $600. Rent $250. 5-yr. lease. $12,250 will give possession, balance easy.

42-rm. Ocean Park apartment, all singles. Full year around beautiful furniture and carpets. Modern. A real money-maker. Rent $275, transferable lease. $8500 cash, small balance easy.

58-rm. west side apt. brick building. All outside and single apts. Close in. Fine furniture. Rent $500. 5-yr. lease. Nets $750. Price $22,000, with $15,000 cash.

60-rm. apt., west side. 24 singles and 3 doubles. Hot and cold, steam heat. Beautifully furnished. Nets $900 mo. Rent $400. Good lease. Price $18,500, with $12,000 cash.

72-rm. hotel. Hot and cold water in all rooms, private and public baths, good furniture. Rent $1000 mo. 10-yr. lease, rent $350. Price $16,000, with $5000 cash.

83-rm. hotel, close in, west side. Newly furnished. Hot and cold water, steam heat in all rooms; newly remodeled. Rent $550. 9-yr. lease. Price $30,000, with $17,500 cash. A good buy.

108-rm. apt., west side, close walking distance. Nets $1200 mo. Furniture good. House in good shape. Price $12,000 cash gives you possession. Price right.

125-rm. apt., west side. Short walking distance. Beautiful lobby and furniture. Rent $950, lease 7 yrs. Nets $1450. $20,000 to get in. Price $32,000.

206-rm. hotel, downtown. 2 elevators, 2 houses, good furniture. Rent $7500. 9-yr. lease. Nets big money. $40,000 cash to handle. Price $85,000.

IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A BARGAIN, SEE OR CALL TO SEE M. M. THEATER & CO. WE HAVE THEM. OUR LISTINGS ARE UP-TO-DATE. WE WILL REFERENCE TO OUR STANDING FOR 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—40-room apt.-house, income $945, rent $250, 2-year lease. Nets $400 per month. Brick front. Good furniture. Nice location, west side. Price $10,500. About ½ cash.
C. P. GRAGG CO.,
62924. 345 S. Hill.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

WOMAN of refinement and pleasing personality, with knowledge and experience in completion, hair and scalp work, to assume into partnership. Must put $1200 or more in the business. This is not beauty parlor work and offers a most unusual opportunity to right party. Take a trip. This is well worth investigation. Is sure safe and profitable. Call 803 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. Phone Main 3578.

LOST—TWO LIVE MEN—

An eastern manufacturing concern has lost two live men who made $50,000 over the $1,500,000 in a few years development; these men are the active heads of a Los Angeles corporation now doing nearly a million dollars a year. A similar line here. Where they can laugh at eastern competition.

Larger capital than these men have available is required for further expansion, and if you are interested in a sound industrial that should yield large dividends with absolute safety, this is a real opportunity. Address G. box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU $350 OR MORE? DO YOU BELIEVE LOS ANGELES WILL CONTINUE TO GROW.

A close California building corporation now building apartments and houses for sale or rent wants a few men or women to join them in a safe, conservative undertaking; 6 shares in all profits. Principal is absolutely protected and profits are large. Not a stock or bond proposition. This is really an unusually attractive proposition that will stand the fullest investigation. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT—

$35,000.

We want a man who can invest up to $20,000 to become treasurer of a well-established, successful, manufacturing enterprise. This is a real investment and opportunity for the person who can qualify. Further particulars address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

SELLING

RADIO

RECEIVING SETS

Others You the

QUICK, SURE PROFITS.

If you have a few thousand here's your chance.

Address E, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for client or active partner to manage poultry ranch; ery and manufacture of brooders and incubators. Largest south of Los Angeles, no competition within 200 miles. Demand 5 times greater than present capacity. Will accept, hold 30 days in advance. Real estate improvements and equipment worth $35,000, fully protects investment, annual income over $10,000. Need capital for expansion. Open to your full investigation. $15,000 necessary. Owner, 308 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

AT YOUR OPTION

On Dec. 1st for each $100 invested in our first lien certificates, you may take $116.66 IN CASH AND 200 SHARES OF STOCK OR $50.00 IN CASH OR 400 SHARES OF STOCK

You can dollar a share will be cheap for this stock at that time. It is going to $5. Some of the best men in L. A. are investing in it. Ask me.

T. W. LEWIS, 308 Union Nuss Bldg.

HAVE you any money available to invest in a high class proposition so far financed by six well-known business men whose financial standing is unquestioned. The program of the company calls for the investor to receive his money back within approximately thirteen months and the bonus of stock is an operating company which is substantially free for one. For further information address

HARRY LEE JONES, 643 Title Ins. Bldg.

BANK CONTROL

Delightfully located, prosperous, national bank, Southern California city. Two official positions. Investment $125,000, strictly modern; moderate investment. One joint control $16,000.

THOMPSON-SANDERS COMPANY, (Banks and Bankers) Suite 210 Story Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS PARTNER, to represent pattern corp., clean, Western state; need executive for local details and local sales while I attend to outside duties. This arrangement, with $5000 to half interest, will enable you to earn $50,000 annually. Have office and factory building in city. No attention to replies unless experience, references are furnished. Address F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Don't join Ch. I have $40 acres very choice, the best of the best, located right in the heart of the famous Imperial Valley; 2 miles from town, surrounded by vineyards and orchards, which can be bought for $2000 per acre, nearly one year's crop will pay for land per acre. Good money offering safest proposition. Investment large or small. In Valley. Must consult me first. For appointment address E, box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for party with big substantial preorganization interest in large manufacturing company now ready for business. Investment $10,000. Address F, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To get in touch with party in need of having high-class art tile work done. Will furnish all or part of capital and is in position to give interested party an opportunity to get into GARVANZA 1068 for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY. Ground-floor offering. Men who are in position to invest $5000 to $10,000 in gilt edge land deal where profits can be safely figured on if you have the money. Fullest investigation invited. Call MACKENZIE, 623 Lowe's Theatre Bldg., or phone Pico 4960.

OPPORTUNITY for investment in reliable moving picture publishing company. Have good manuscripts for printing, also mailing list of 50,000 dealers. Honest man or woman should investigate this. PACIFIC DISTRIBUTING CO., 328 Blanchard Hall, 10620.

OPPORTUNITY for investment in reliable industrial company, products controlled, guaranteed dividends 8 per cent, beginning July 1, 1922, with price of $50 per share. Strict investigation invited. See G. F. GILLELEN, 601 Fay Bldg.

COMBINATION drug and confectionery store, opposite high school. 4580 sales, between 2 markets; cheap for cash. Any reasonable offer accepted for immediate sale. Owner returning East. Call afternoons, 4184 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone Vermont 97.

INVESTORS will undertake marketing of patented article of equitable basis, insuring best returns to you. Write for details of device, cost of manufacture, selling price, etc., in letter only. ADVERTISER, 1224 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WONDERFUL improvement contract Avenue between Thompson Seedless Raisin district; new irrigation district, Kaweah River Valley. Small amount cash. Complete deal. For appointment address E, box 311, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for party with big substantial preorganization interest in large manufacturing company now ready for business. Investment $10,000. Address F, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—I am offering my entire stock of furniture of my 12 rooms apartments, consisting of dining room, living room, bedroom furniture, linoleum, rugs, etc., also piano; will sell cheap for cash. Reason for selling, going to Europe. Call at 1 o'clock p. m. 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday, 1 to 3 p. m. Monday, 1 to 3 p. m. Tuesday, 1 to 3 p. m. Wednesday, 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m. Friday, 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday,

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

AUTO CAMP, most complete in Sou. Cal. 14-acre wooded sandy tract, well lay. ¼ interest $1600; lease 10 yrs. Good owner-tunity. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

AUTO PARK—
Net earnings $500 per mo. If sold this week, $2250. 401 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER, $375; ¼ interest to dependable man; established shop; good location, low rent; $45 per week; salary and ½ profits. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth at Spring.

AUTO PARK, choice downtown location, 3 years' lease, subrentals yer rent, steady daily trade. Absolutely A1 buy. Call Suite 611, 315 S. BROADWAY.

AUTO park wanted, close in. Answer, Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO repair shop fine location. Good lease. 1080 W. JEFFERSON, West 89.

AUTO Repair Shop for sale, ready trade, cheap rent; $1250. 1911 CENTRAL.

BAKERY—Long-established, well equipped, wholesale and retail, doing large volume of business, good lease, satisfactory in every way. Owner going to Europe; must sell. Located in heart of San Pedro. $13,500, half cash, balance reasonable terms. RAY & VIRGIL, 213 & 214 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg., San Pedro 913, San Pedro.

BAKERY, cake shop, fine cash trade; new Hobart cake machine, portable brick oven, excellent location, valuable 3 years' lease, must sell; owner has other business; sacrifice at $1400; investigate at once. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, cake shop, fine cash trade; new Hobart cake machine, portable brick oven, excellent location, valuable 3 years' lease, must sell; owner has other business; sacrifice at $1400; investigate at once. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY and lunch, only one in town, doing fine retail business, can be doubled by wholesale or delivery; good brick oven and finished throughout; 6 months' lease; right along. This business has been established over 10 months, and on account of a serious illness the owner is forced to sell at a figure actually below cost. One month's rent paid this firm was offered a bonus of $2000 for this place which was refused. We will make the right party a very attractive proposition for immediate action. Cash or terms. W. S. RATTRAY & CO., 609 Title Ins. Bldg. 6th & Spring.

BAKERY, Arlington, Cal. For sale. Neat and well equipped soda fountain and candy-making outfit, in one of the busiest towns in southern California. Connected with lobby of hotel; must be seen to be appreciated; good reasons for selling. Price $900-$400 per month; $4500 will handle it; terms if desired. Investigate different with owner, box 516, Citizens' Industrial Co., Cal.

BAKERY FOR SALE—
Best located bakery in business district, cleared $5500 in last ten months; $3500 will handle it; terms to be arranged. Call HARRY MILLER, or MRS. M. W. PHELPS, 142 Elm ave., Long Beach.

BAKERY—Forced to sell at sacrifice, on account of estate settlement. Wonderful business chance in the heart of Inglewood. Best location. $800. Easy terms. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st., Inglewood.

BAKERY and lunch business, having select trade, in choice location in Long Beach; I can recommend this. Price $4500; ½ interest $1600; lease 10 yrs. Good owner-tunity. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

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AUTO PARK, choice downtown location, 3 years' lease, subrentals yer rent, steady daily trade. Absolutely A1 buy. Call Suite 611, 315 S. BROADWAY.

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BAKERY and lunch business, having select trade, in choice location in Long Beach; I can recommend this. Price $4500; ½ interest $1600; lease 10 yrs. Good owner-tunity. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

BAKERY, fine bakery location, prominent Burbank market, BURBANK DEVELOPMENT CO., 206 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

BAKERY and delicatessen, west side, apt. house section, clearing $175 monthly. Price $650; owner living rooms. Rent $30. Call 206 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

BAKERY, dandy location, good store, good shop equipment, lease to rent; $35 daily counter sales. $2500 and invoice. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

BAKERY store, connections; 24-hr. rent $47; lease; two baking ovens; can't go wrong on this; buy. $1600; $1400 cash. See me at once. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, this is a snap, will stand inspection; to dealers. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY and modern retail store; clears $250-$500 month; price $3500, which is far less than value of equipment. INQUIRE 1000 W. JEFFERSON, West 89.

BAKERY—Wagon, 4 yr. Ford truck; cash reach. Money-maker. Finney, 402 Delta Bldg.

BAR & LUNCH, partner, cook preferred; $1000 investment; fine location. Address F, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

BARBER SHOP, billiard parlor, cigars, candy, soft drinks, doing $400 month. Rent $125 per month. Two-year lease. Price $1500. Owner going east. Can be seen Sunday. 2350 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena, Cal.

BARBER shop, fine location, trade est. with 4-room furn. house; opening for good barber. House and shop, $3500. 4871 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Elysian Park.

BARBER SHOP for sale on Western avenue; 2 chairs; full equipment; low priced; easy payments. 500 N. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTY parlor; I am an expert hair dresser, have acquired a fine beauty parlor; know nothing about the business and will sell it cheap; fine, intelligent trade; finished reception room, seven modern equipped booths. 2507 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 598817. Can be seen any day by phoning 567744 for appointment.

BEAUTY parlor, only $500; lot; heart of Broadway; rent $40; good money maker; must sell. 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

BEAUTY PARLOR, good location; good business. 21 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

BEAUTY parlor, doing good business; cheap rent, living quarters. 4270 S. HOOVER.

BEAUTY parlor, furnished living-rooms, rent $35. PHONE 768190.

BUNGALOW Groceries for sale or lease; first class stand, fine new stock and fixtures. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8450 A MAIN.

BUSINESS investment with large income in a small apartment; your opportunity; experience unnecessary; refs. exchanged. GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 6535 Hollywood Blvd.

BUTCHER shop, $1000, neighborhood shop. Did $42 per day last week. We guarantee and assist to show. 322 GROSSE BLDG. 124 W. 6th.

BUTCHER, competent, to lease space equipped with 1st-class fixt. Rent reas. KENMORE PUB. MKT., 4404 Melrose ave.

BUTCHER shop, good location, going concern. 124 W. MAIN. Alhambra. Ph. 1188-J.

CAFETERIA for sale, on busy Western ave., fine location; owner leaving city. Call at once. 4007 S. WESTERN.

CAFE—CATALINA:
TOO BAD; OWNER'S HEALTH FORCES HIM TO SACRIFICE AT START OF BIG SEASON; 40-passenger launch lease; $3500 cash required, or will take L. A. property or close acreage. One season's profits will more than cover this. Call or address 305 MER. NAT. BK. BLDG., 6th & Spring.

CAFE, well-equipped, in excellent Main st. locality. Price $3500; some terms. Business proposition leaving city. Address X, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA for sale, half interest, complete equipment, at beach, splendid location on Ocean Front, seats 160, 4-year lease, rent reasonable. Price $4500, required quick cash. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA and Dairy Lunch, close in west side, fixed like place, good lease, low rent. Cheap cash price $2500 month. Price $1400, some terms. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CAFE for sale, in town of about 2500. Best location in city. An exceptional opportunity for man and wife. Good reason for selling. Address MRS. JESSIE M. HARKNESS, CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI.

CAFETERIA, Sous Proximain, on largest pic studio in Holly. Good place for man and wife. HOLLY 1704.

CAFETERIA for rent furnished, lively lunch business. Ready for opening. Good opportunity. Seats over 100. For particulars see KINTZ, at the Hotel Balboa, Balboa Beach.

CAFETERIA for sale in Huntington Park; doing good business. 126 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

CANDY kitchen in the heart of Glendale. Best location in the "Fastest growing city in U. S." Cheap for cash. Going to Arizona to attend to other business. 112 W. BROADWAY.

CANDY SHOP, fountain, also equipped for wholesale candy making. Good location, cheap rent, bargain for cash. Call 2407½ CENTRAL AVE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING.
If you want money or low people to furnish local capital (without services) for meritorious project, send at once for further details. Address HN, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

CIGAR stand doing fine business, clearing $125 per week; will stand any kind of investigation; reasonable rent and good lease, in front of barber shop. Call 118 E. 4th st. Suite 3, upstairs; ideal for some one. 711 W. EIGHTH ST.

CIGARS AND MAGAZINES. Next to Grauman's new theatre. Not on market long again. 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

CIGARS, Magazine Stand, in large local, new rent; must sell; can clear $150 month. Price $600. Call 302 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring st.

CIGAR store, $950; sacrifice; snap, bargain, 15 months' lease, rent $75; receipts daily $25; act quick. MR. MANN, 206 Byrne Bldg.

CIGAR store, $1400 gets the best downtown cigar store for quick sale; phone stand pays the rent. 200 W. FIFTH ST. REALTY, 225 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

CIGAR stand, $450, take it. Lease on spring st., experience unnecessary; investigate. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 206 S. Spring.

CIGAR stand, finest downtown location on Broadway, new stock and fixtures; long lease, $1500; terms. H. GRAHAM CO., 529 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

CIGAR STAND, downtown location, clearing $200 monthly; price $1200; only $600 cash, balance to suit, suitable for lady or man. Call 206 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CIGAR STAND—Good location, 5-year lease. Reasonable rent, no agent, OWNER, 114 East 5th st.

CIGAR stand and soft drink stand, Bdwy. location, snap at $350. See owner, 710 LOEW BLDG., 7th and Hope.

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE. APPLY OWNER, 807 S. SPRING ST.

CLEANING and drying business, one of the best money makers in Southern California. Established over 20 years and clears around $20,000 year, with prospects of increase in almost any volume. Must sell account illness at sacrifice or trade for well located property or stream lining. Valuable lease. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. st.

CLEANING and drying store, one of best locations in city; auto delivery, Hoffman press and all necessary equipment. Circumstances force me to sell. Am making $300 per mo. Prospects good for big business. $750 cash, balance of $1750 can be paid $75 mo. Address H, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEANING and Pressing shop; best on the west side. Fine business; a good lease. At a bargain; will give trial. WIL. 8090.

CLEANING, DYEING ROUTE clears $30 week, figures to prove, $550 cash. Ask for MR. LAMSON, 1475 S. SAN PEDRO.

CLEANING and dyeing establishment; Ford, good route; Hoffman press, showcase; rent $28; lease and living-room. VER. 25.

CLEANING and pressing, Hoffman press, 3 furn. rooms, $850. Call all day; 2044 S. HOOVER.

CLEANING and dyeing. Cor. Hoffman press, liv. qtrs. Close in. WIL. 7622.

CONF., fountain, snappy little place, adjoins theater; nets $150 mo. in dull season; $2500. lease; dandy bus. $700. "HERALD," 211 BLACK BLDG., 357 Hill.

CONFECTIONERY, west side. Clearing $200 monthly. Price $1400, only $600 down, bal. $30 mo. Living rooms, rent $28. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE.
Here is without any exception one of the very finest equipped stores that has been offered by us at any time. Located in the fastest growing city in the United States. A long lease at a very nominal rent. Business averaging $300 a day now and getting better right along. This business has only been established over 10 months, and on account of a serious illness the owner is forced to sell at a figure actually below cost. One month's rent paid this firm was offered a bonus of $2000 for this place which was refused. We will make the right party a very attractive proposition for immediate action. Cash or terms. W. S. RATTRAY & CO., 609 Title Ins. Bldg. 6th & Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, for sale. Neat and well equipped soda fountain and candy-making outfit, in one of the busiest towns in southern California. Connected with lobby of hotel; must be seen to be appreciated; good reasons for selling. Price $900-$400 per month; $4500 will handle it; terms if desired. Investigate different with owner, box 516, Citizens' Industrial Co., Cal.

CONFECTIONERY route, an opening $200 per week business, good for couple; $25 cash; 225 customers now; big expansion possibilities; will stay two weeks to introduce you and prove profits on trial basis. Be convinced $450 handles. Investigate Sunday, forenoons. 1211 HELLMAN NATL. BANK BLDG., Fifth and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY STORE on prominent transfer corner; business good all the year around. Rent only $50. Has beautiful fountain, plate-glass cases, etc. Over 5000 cash trade. Price $1500; half cash. 1004 GARLAND BLDG. Phone 67281.

CONFECTIONERY, cor. soda, beautiful new fixtures, fine location, good business, 126 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

CONFECTIONERY, without lunches, wonderful close-in corner, good equipment; rent $30; lease $75; fine business, owner retiring. $2500. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain and grocery; fine location; established business, on a transfer corner, 3 years' lease with a reasonable rent; just a place for a couple. Bargain. $1175.

CONFECTIONERY and lunches. Rose $2500 month business. Hollywood. Only $2000 down, $1000 easy terms. Business and investigate. Rent $75. 124 W. 4TH.

CONFECTIONERY, baked goods, light grocery, light lunch, living-room. Reasonable. OWNER, 509 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

CONFECTIONERY, west side. Clearing $200 monthly. Price $1400, only $600 down, bal. $30 mo. Living rooms, rent $28. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

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CONFECTIONERY and ice cream, doing fine business, clearing $175 monthly. Price $650; owner living rooms. Rent $30. Call 206 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY and dandy store, completely furnished, 3 schools and two markets near by; cheap for cash; reasonable offer accepted. Owner returning East, will sacrifice. 4150 E. VERMONT AVE. Phone Ver. 87.

CONFECTIONERY and living-rooms, a pretty little place, just the thing for couple with baby; can't go wrong on this; buy. $1600; $1400 cash. See me at once. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, without lunches, wonderful close-in corner, good equipment; rent $30; lease $75; fine business, owner retiring. $2500. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

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CONFECTIONERY and living-room, 3 furn. rooms, $850. Call all day; 2044 S. HOOVER

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

Development.
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Million and a Half Dollar Structure Soon to be Erected

Architect's Perspective of the New Union Oil Building.
To be erected by the Namleh Company at the northeast corner of Seventh and Hope streets. Construction work will be started within the next thirty days. Aleck Curlett, architect; Claud Beelman, associate.

OCCUPY NEW HOME IN YEAR

Being Rushed for Union Oil Building

Will Cost Million and a Half

Awarded for Structural Steel

In the next thirty days, it announced yesterday, contract work on the new Union Oil Building, a twelve-story class A office building to be erected at the northeast corner of Seventh and Hope streets, will be started. The plans were designed by architects Aleck Curlett and Claud Beelman, associates, and call for a modern fireproof steel frame construction, which will cost about $1,500,000, exclusive of the value of the site.

The new structure, which will be one of the handsomest in the city, will have a frontage of 196 feet on Seventh street, with a depth of 187 feet on Hope street. A light court on the north side of the building, 68 by 50 feet, will be also included in the plans.

The contract for the steel frame work has been let to the U. S. Steel Products Company, and work-drawings for the framework are being rushed by the architects so that construction can be started at once. The general contract for the building is held by Macdonald & Kahn, builders of the Majestic Theater Building.

The building will bear the name of the Union Oil Company; the site which it now occupies, on the south and Spring streets, is to be razed. The present owner of the building is owned by Edward L. Doheny, who purchased it from the Hellman Real Estate several years ago.

According to the plans which have been prepared by Architects Curlett and Beelman, the upper floors will be designed for the occupancy of the Union Oil Company. The building will contain approximately 200,000 square feet of rentable space, the lower five floors of which are reserved for the Union Oil Company, while the five upper floors will be reserved for the future needs of the company. The present plan allows for future expansion.

The first floor of the structure to be occupied by the company will be finished to meet its requirements, and include a handsome directors' room, drafting rooms and offices for the various executives, as well as rest rooms and lockers for the employes.

The remainder of the first floor of the building will be finished with stores and show windows for the entrances into which the space will be subdivided. The second and third floors, as well as the seventh and twelfth floors, will be finished with terra cotta and gray granite-like stone. The equipment will consist of high-speed electric elevators, with modern safety appliances, and the stairways of the building will be built of fire-proof partitions, with marble trimmings.

The offices will be finished in hard wood on the floors and the walls of the corridors will be of plaster. The building will have a complete plant, which has been leased for a long term of years to the Union Oil Company, will be owned by the Namleh Company of Los Angeles, composed of the late Isaias W. Hellman. The property has been in the estate of the Hellman family for many years.

Negotiations for the lease of the property were handled by Ralph Reed, manager of the Union Oil Company, and were represented by O. Nichols, of Metcalf & Ryan. W. W. Keller, who represented the executors of the Hellman estate, Mr. Keller has charge of the leasing of the portion of the building not reserved for the Union Oil Company.

It is expected to have the building completed and ready for occupation by February of next year, according to the architects, who are engaged in the preparation of the working drawings.

BRANCH LIBRARY

Plans for the new University branch library, to be built at University avenue and Thirty-fourth street, will be prepared by Architect Lester H. Hibbard. It will be of masonry construction, and will cost about $60,000.

BIDS FOR CHURCH

Bids are being taken by Architect H. M. Patterson for the new church building to be erected at Downey for the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

FACT AND COMMENT

Evidences are not wanting to prove that there is a growing entente cordiale between the towns and citizens of the great San Joaquin Valley and the industrial, commercial and development interests of Los Angeles; that rivalries and piques on the part of the citizenry are giving way to a recognition of the march of destiny as shown in the growth of population which is making this the largest city on the Pacific Coast; in the growth of industry making this the tenth producing city in the United States; in the growth of the labor and maritime trade when it was slumping in all the older ports; in the white spot distinction when all the rest of the country was shrouded in black or

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BUILDING PLAN COMPLETED

Friday Morning Club to Start Erection of New Structure Within Three Months

Preliminary plans for the new home of the Friday Morning Club, to be erected on the site of the present clubhouse at 940 South Figueroa street, have been submitted to the members of the organization, and have been approved. Financial arrangements for the erection of the building have been also completed, and construction work will be started as soon as the final plans can be accepted and approved. The building, it is estimated, will cost about $400,000.

The plans, as submitted, call for a five-story class A building. The first floor will contain the necessary lobbies and executive offices for the organization; the second floor will be given over to lounging rooms and a library; the third floor will house the auditorium; the fourth floor will contain the assembly room and a dining-room, with a seating capacity for 500 people; and the fifth floor will be devoted to an art gallery, and two small clubrooms.

The auditorium, with gallery, will have a seating capacity for 1500 people. It will have a complete stage, adaptable to any kind of theatrical or entertainment production. The dining-room, together with the kitchens, is to be located immediately above the auditorium.

The building will cover the entire property, 100 by 106 feet. Working plans will be rushed to completion, and it is hoped that construction work can be started within the next three months. In

(Continued on Second Page.)

New Home of the Friday Morning Club
This fine structure, of Italian Renaissance design, will be built on the site of the present club building at 940 South Figueroa street, at a cost of about $400,000. Allison and Allison are the architects.

TALKS ABOUT LOS ANGELES

Bowman, Head of Biltmore, Tells of His Plans

Good Hotel Accommodations Are Asset to City

Lauds California for Its Progressiveness

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 8. — John McE. Bowman, multimillionaire head of the largest and most important hotel organization in America—the Bowman hotels—is back from Los Angeles and with the enthusiasm of his remarkable past successes as a spur, he is pushing plans for the new Biltmore Hotel for Los Angeles.

At his offices here today—the first day he was on the job since his return from the West—Mr. Bowman detailed his reasons for the investment of millions in a city already boasting some of the greatest hotels in the country.

How a hotel plays a great part in winning friendships and good will and new citizens, with vision or money, or both, was explained in his interview.

"A hotel in a progressive city becomes its greatest publicity asset," declared Mr. Bowman. "A city like Los Angeles is bound to have a great influx of visitors. The first thing I considered about the traveler is his comfort when he strikes a strange city. He inquires for the best hotel. First impressions are usually the most lasting. If you give the visitor a good hotel with all the comforts and conveniences of home and a few more, you have made a good impression with him for the city. The hotel is the key to the city. If it has the service, the accommodations, the attentions of a wide-awake, up-to-date caravansary, the impression is gained that it is located in a progressive city.

"Give a man a good hotel with the natural comforts as its natural resources and where any luxury may be had for the asking, his stay in the city is going to be lengthened. His interest in the city's industries is going to be keen and he wants to do business in that city.

"And when he leaves town, if his hotel experience has been satisfactory, he is going to spread the tidings near and far. He is going to talk about the hotel and the city. He becomes a natural booster for both. He will talk about them on the train. He will talk of them in the next city in which he stops and will keep on talking of them when he reaches home."

Besides the Los Angeles Biltmore, he is now preparing to add two new hotels to his present group. One is in Providence, R. I., to be known as the Providence Biltmore; another is the Westchester Biltmore at Rye, N. Y., which will be one of the greatest recreation centers in America, where international sporting events are to be held each year.

"California is one of the most progressive States in the Union," said Mr. Bowman. "It is not only a wonderful State—it's a State of wonders. No man or woman who can afford it should miss the opportunity of paying a visit to the land of the Golden West. It is an education in itself and an eye opener for the man of the East.

LAND OF SUNSHINE

"I like its cities, its streets, its shops and buildings, its mountains and valleys, its flowers, its fruits and, above all, its people. It is without doubt the land of sunshine and the hospitality of its people, from end to end, is proverbial. The men and women of California impressed me as being of progressive ideas, and in many ways they show the lead to the eastern cities in commercial accomplishments. Los Angeles is one of the show cities

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

W. SEVENTH-ST. CORNER
ONLY TWO BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA STREET. 120x149 TO ALLEY.
ASK US ABOUT THIS BUY.

FOR LEASE
WILL BUILD MAY 1.
UP-TO-DATE ONE-STORY BUILDING ON
N.W. CORNER EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS., 55x97
APPLICATIONS FOR SPACE BEING RECEIVED AT OUR OFFICE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8040.
SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR 18 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

Hill-St. Corner
Unquestioned Investment With Safety

RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE BEST RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT; SEVENTY-FIVE-FOOT CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED WITH A BRICK BUILDING EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LEASED, SHOWING BETTER THAN 7% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE BECAUSE OF ITS UNEXCELLED LOCATION AND THE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE WE ARE QUOTING. WHAT MORE CAN YOU DESIRE IN YOUR INVESTMENT? GOOD PRESENT INCOME, ABSOLUTE SAFETY AND RAPID INCREASE IN VALUE. SMALL CASH WILL HANDLE IT. OTHER INVESTORS ARE REALIZING HANDSOME PROFITS FOR DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. WHY NOT YOU? INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
929 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7696. HOME 10684.

1930 1,250,000

BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE OFFER 50 FEET ON MAIN STREET NEAR SEVENTH STREET, WHICH PAYS WEARLY 9% NET ON PRICE ASKED. PRACTICALLY UNIMPROVED.

WE OFFER 100 FEET WEST SIDE OF OLIVE STREET NEAR EIGHTH STREET—HEART OF THINGS.

ALSO 6-STORY BUILDING, WEST SIDE WHOLESALE DISTRICT, WHICH PAYS 6% ON ASKING PRICE. NET. NO EXPENSES. UNDER LEASE.

SEE
MR. GARLAND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SALES AND EXCHANGES BARGAINS

$ 30,000—60-Ft. Hill St.

$ 25,000—Brick Stores, West Ninth St.

$ 16,500 To $25,000 Wilshire Flats.

$135,000—Complete Apartment-House Building, Ground, Furniture, Unleased.

$400,000—Unleased Apartment-House.

Washington St. Corner, Near Figueroa, Worth $500 Ft. Price $300 Ft.

$ 16,000—Corner Store Bldg. West Vernon Ave. Income, $2400.

See
Van Vranken, Gillies or Vaughan.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING
10175

INCOME BARGAINS In Business Property

FIGUEROA STREET. An exceptionally fine corner, situate at an important interesection, improved with two-story building paying over 10% net on purchase price. A splendid investment with a fine income and great future. $50,000.00

HILL STREET. Situate near Fourth. New and modern three-story brick building, leased to good tenants. Income over 13% net. Very reasonable terms. A bargain at the price. $55,000.00

WEST SEVENTH STREET. Well located corner on this great thoroughfare. Improved with new building. All leased. Income over 10%. A remarkably fine buy. $65,000.00

OLIVE STREET. This close-in corner has been placed in our hands for immediate sale. Improved with substantial, two-story and basement brick building, leased to fine tenants. Can be handled with small cash payments. Developments in the vicinity of this property insure a great advance in value within the next three years. $115,000.00

PICO STREET. Strategically located at busy intersection. Lot has large frontage on Pico street and is improved with two-story brick building, well leased to substantial tenants. A remarkably fine investment which is certain to interest you. $125,000.00

W. I. Hollingsworth and Company
Realtors
402 Hollingsworth Building
SIXTH AND HILL
Main 6760 10777.

Kamloops Wasp

The Kamloops ... small journal printed ... hand by the Salish ... the interior of British Columbia, has been called ... best little newspaper in Canada. It all came about ... years ago through ... Jeune, a French ... who, finding that he could not write the language, determined that ... thing must be done. Finally setting to work he ... the Indian ... devised a ... that represented ... these Indians ... system the Chinese ... spelled exactly as it is pronounced and ... the difficulty of ... read, which exists ... modern languages ... in English and ... done away with, but these British Columbians who were through this system enabled to read and ... own language in ... short time.

The first copies of ... newspaper were truly ... ful. The news was ... and then duplicated ... egraph by ... Some of the first copies ... Kamloops Wasp were ... and sent to the Smithsonian, the Astor ... the Smithsonian ...

[Boston Transcript.

PURE FAKE

A little girl whose ... widely known as a ... humorous stories was ... approached by a ... said:

"It must be nice to ... papa who knows ... stories."

The little girl ... hung her head.

"Aren't you proud of ... papé?" the visitor ...

"Yes," the little ... swered, "but I think ... to tell you something."

"What is it?"

"The stories by ... aren't stories at all."

"Not stories?"

"No."

And in a deep, ... per, the child confessed:

"He makes them ... of his own head."—Passing Show.

Wrong Delivery

The preacher had ... er long-winded, and ... ple wondered if ... would ever end.

A young bride in ... gation suddenly ... that she had left the ... the gas range without ... ing the flame.

She hastily scribbled ... and slipped it to her ... who was an usher.

He, thinking it was ... for the minister, carried ... up and handed it to ... son.

The good man read ... sermon, and took the ... a smile, which changed ... frown when he read:

"Please hurry home ... the gas off."—[Louisville ... swers.

Not Very Gloomy

Talking of Niagara ... stolid, unimaginative ... man was being ... one day by an American ... The American became ... thusiastic. "Do you ... said he, "all the ... gallons of water ... roaring down every ... lions and millions ... Think of it!" The ... removed his pipe, ... anything particular ... vent it," said he, ... "Sunbeams, a Book ... ter."

The Senator Can't Be

The Senator can't be ... his fences.

Huh?

He does so ... —[Louisville ...

DEDICATE NEW STRUCTURES

Inyo County Public Buildings Are Completed

Courthouse Cost Over Two Hundred Thousand

High School One of Best of Size in State

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BISHOP, April 8.—Formal dedication of two Inyo county public buildings, the recently completed Courthouse and county building at Independence, and the Union High School at Bishop, is at present engaging the attention of residents of these communities.

The buildings were erected and furnished at a cost of over $500,000. The Courthouse, which contains spacious and well-equipped quarters for all county officers, was erected at a cost of $200,000, and was paid for out of surplus funds of the county and by direct taxation. It is a handsome three-story structure of the Grecian type and occupies an entire block in the center of the town.

The high school at Bishop takes the place of the old Bishop Academy, which has been used as a high school for many years. This building, a large frame structure, was erected thirty-five years ago. The new building has a 300-pupil capacity and, in addition, two smaller concrete buildings, constructed entirely by the students of the manual training class of the school, will house the manual training and machine-shop departments of the institution.

The main building, which is a two-story and basement structure of reinforced concrete, is said by educators who have studied the plans, to be one of the best-equipped and most convenient schools of its size in the State. In addition to class-rooms, offices, laboratories, rest-rooms, etc., the building contains a spacious and handsome auditorium. This has a seating capacity of 750 and is equipped with a well appointed stage and moving-picture operating room. Prof. F. E. Howard is the principal.

Gov. Stephens is the principal speaker at the dedication exercises at both Bishop and Independence. The high school was dedicated yesterday, the ceremony being under the direction of the Inyo post of the American Legion. Buron Fitts, past commander of the American Legion for California, also spoke.

The exercises at Independence, which will be held tomorrow, will consist of the unveiling of a bronze tablet inscribed with the names of all Inyo county men who gave their lives in the World War, and a pageant depicting the history and progress of Inyo county. The pageant will be given by the Inyo county Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Hess Hession, president of the federation will be in active charge of this part of the program. The pageant was arranged and will be directed by Miss Maude Parsons of Independence. Sixty Inyo club women will participate.

TO MAKE EIGHT-WHEEL BUS

S. C. Kyle, president and general manager of the National Axle Corporation of San Jose, with a party of engineers, reached this city yesterday in the first eight-wheel motor bus, made by his concern under the Fageol patents.

He brings the interesting information that his company has purchased a three-acre site in Long Beach, and is negotiating with the Austin Company for immediate erection of a modern factory building on that site, which is to be an assembling plant for these busses and a factory for a new two-passenger speedster.

He states that the Fageol patents are basic and cover the principle of a flexible eight-wheel truck for automotive vehicles. Also that the development of the manufacture of these vehicles has progressed to the point of perfection and that contracts for $10,000,000 are under negotiation, assuring a lucrative administration of the new industry.

The axle plant will remain at San Jose and the new Southern California plant will be for the finished vehicles, he states. The bus has attracted much attention, and the fact that it is to be a Los Angeles product is received with enthusiasm among the local industrials.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS ARE SOLD

Flower-Street Lot Soon to be Improved; Church Will Build New Home

The sale of the unimproved lot on the east side of Flower street, between Sixth and Seventh streets to Henry Ruff and T. R. Weaver, was announced yesterday by Harry Grossman, local realtor. The deal involved a consideration of $100,000. The Isaacs Brothers Company was the former owner of the property, which is to be improved immediately with an attractive building designed for occupation by specialty shops. The height of the building has not yet been determined by the new owners, but it will cover the entire property, which has a frontage of fifty feet on Flower.

Through Mr. Grossman, also, the Congregation B'Nai B'Rith has purchased the northeast corner of Wilshire and Hobart boulevards from A. B. Rosenthal for a consideration reported at $55,000. The property has a frontage of 205 feet on Wilshire boulevard, with a depth of 150 feet on Hobart. On this site the Congregation B'Nai B'Rith will erect one of the finest temples in the West, says Mr. Grossman. The structure, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of $500,000.

A long-term lease has been taken on the west side of Olive street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets by W. H. Cook, dealer in used cars. The Duque Estate Company, owner of the property, will erect an attractive one-story building for the lessee. This transaction was also handled by Mr. Grossman, who, in addition, reports the sale of two four-family flat buildings at the northeast corner of Pico and Van Ness avenue to Rose Woodyard and Helen E. Callahan for a consideration of $40,000.

HYDE PARK BOULEVARD CUT THROUGH TRACT

Rapid progress is being made in the installation of improvements in Reid's Hyde Park Tract, according to A. H. Reid, the subdivider. Hyde Park Boulevard has been cut through the tract to Wilton, and it will be extended to Slauson avenue immediately. Cross streets have been cut through and graded, and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company has secured permission to install electric lines.

The Ole Hanson Building Company has arranged for the erection of ten houses in the tract, and L. T. Paulson, Hyde Park builder, has taken five lots for immediate improvement.

ASK AID OF FILM MAKERS

Realty Board Resolution Seeks to Counteract Misleading Reports

Urging motion picture producers to use titles praising Hollywood, the Los Angeles Realty Board has passed a resolution suggesting this method as part of the campaign to counteract the misleading reports which have been scattered broadcast over the United States regarding this suburb of Los Angeles. The action was taken in conjunction with the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce which recently passed a similar measure.

Following is the resolution of the realtors:

WHEREAS, the general public has been seriously misled by newspaper reports concerning social conditions in the moving picture business which is largely centered in the city and vicinity of Los Angeles, and particularly in that part of Los Angeles known as Hollywood, and

WHEREAS, this misinformation injures every person living owning property or doing business in the community of Hollywood, and the city of Los Angeles, and

WHEREAS, it is the belief of the Governing Committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board that the only practical way to effect the unfortunate publicity already given this community is to disseminate truthful statements and ideas concerning this community, its homes, business institutions, schools and churches, its climate and wonderful scenery, and

WHEREAS, one of the best means for circulating this information is through the moving picture producers in this community and vicinity,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we respectfully request and urge all producers of motion pictures in and about Hollywood to use in the titles of pictures sent out by them the following:

"This picture made in Hollywood (Los Angeles) because of its beautiful homes, artistic settings and ideal climatic conditions."

Copies of the resolutions are to be sent to the producers who are located in Hollywood or who have members of their organization residing in that part of Los Angeles.

SUBDIVIDE VALUABLE HOLDINGS

Busch Corner at Wilshire and Vermont to be Placed on the Market

The Busch holdings, at the southeast corner of Wilshire and Vermont, which have remained undeveloped for many years, are to be subdivided and sold off immediately, according to an announcement made yesterday by Hal Hail and L. A. Dolton, who will handle the tract for the owners. Negotiations for the subdivision of the property, which comprises about six acres, have been completed between A. Hays Busch, representing the Busch family, and the agents, and lots to the value of $130,000 have already been sold, it is stated.

The property, which has been in the possession of the Busch family since 1895, was acquired by the late A. Hays Busch for $8000. Its present retail value is estimated at between $600,000 and $700,000.

According to subdivision plans, the entire Vermont-avenue frontage, as well as the Seventh-street frontage, will be reserved for business lots. The Wilshire-boulevard frontage will be held for apartment-house sites. The remainder of the tract is to be used for sites for flats and apartments.

Shatto Place will be cut through from Wilshire Boulevard to Seventh street. The property will comprise about thirty lots ranging in size from 100 by 175 feet to 55 by 150 feet. The owners of the property are Mrs. A. H. Busch, wife of the late A. Hays Busch; Amy Busch Jarvis, daughter, and A. Hays Busch, son of the original owner.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO BUILD SOON

(Continued from First Page.)

the interim, the present club building will be removed from the site.

In architectural design, the building will follow the Italian renaissance style, with a high stone base, plaster exterior above, and tile roof. In the design of the building, said the architects yesterday, an endeavor will be made to express the individuality and the high ideals which have always characterized the activities of the organization.

The club officers, board of directors and advisory council are as follows: President, Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur C. Wier; second vice-president, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson; recording secretary, Miss Helen Louise Kimball; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Waller Slayden; treasurer, Mrs. Harry R. Callender.

Board of directors: Dr. Julian R. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Koons, Miss Therese Levy, Miss Elizabeth Nelville Pepper.

Advisory council, consisting of the past presidents: Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, Mrs. Russell Judson Waters, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum.

TO REMODEL SCHOOL

Edgar H. Cline, architect for the Board of Education, has been authorized to prepare plans for remodeling the auditorium of Polytechnic High School. It is estimated that the contemplated improvements will cost about $40,000.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE

Edward Cray Taylor, architect, and Ellis W. Taylor, engineer, have prepared plans for a two-story and basement English style residence to be built in Hancock Park for Clarence Ferguson.

The Partitions Are Being Built

in the

Junior Orpheum Building

S. W. Corner 8th and Hill Sts.

Select your space now and get the arrangement you need for your business.

Three Room Suites $90.00 Month

No dark rooms in the building

Call and look over plans

Exclusive Leasing Agents

W. W. MINES & CO.

604-78 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 2875

639 So. Spring St.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO OWN

A HOME

IN

EXCLUSIVE

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

IS LIMITED.

ONLY

A FEW LOTS

NOW AVAILABLE

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY

269 SOUTH LARCHMONT BOULEVARD

WILSHIRE 5649 WILSHIRE 5685

RECREATION OPPORTUNITY

Angeles Vista Heights

The Green Knoll in the Southwest Part of the City, With a Perpetual View of the City and Mountains—That's ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS

We are now marketing the Golf Course Unit of scenic Angeles Vista Heights, and in the two weeks since the Unit was opened over half of the lots were sold.

Tuesday, April 4th, grading began for the street work in Golf Course Unit.

In a few days the work will begin of making cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters in Golf Course Unit.

By the time the first homes are completed in Golf Course Unit, it will be a fully improved residence park.

Lots for Homes $1475 Lots for Duplex Homes

$150 Cash $15 a month

For the protection of home owners in Golf Course Unit, we have placed rigid 50-year restrictions on this property.

Golf Course Unit is situated only across Mesa Drive from the Angeles Vista Golf Course, which means recreation right at your door.

Visit Angeles Vista Heights today. If a golfer, bring your bag and clubs with you. If interested in the purchase of a home, on our payable like rent terms, or in making a conservative lot investment, you will find opportunity worthy of your consideration in Golf Course Unit.

Hawthorne-Inglewood Car to Mesa Drive at 48th St.

Grand Avenue Car Line to Sixth Avenue and 48th St.

Salesmen on Property Daily.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

W. H. HARRISON, Gen. Mgr.

Main 5647—60127 OWNERS, SUBDIVIDERS BUILDERS Main Office 1016 So. Broadway

See Your Homesite from an Airplane

Free Rides Today!

Here's a new and different way to see real estate. Let us show your lot from an airplane! So certain are we that a bird's eye view of our properties will convince you of the attractiveness of living here that we will give a free ride to anyone interested in owning a lot. There are no strings. You don't need to promise anything. If you're looking for a lot here or elsewhere, we'll gladly give you a flying ride in the airplane, without charge or obligation.

What You'll See From the Air Over These Adjoining Subdivisions:

Hunter Terrace and Elysian Gardens

WHEN YOU FLY OVER THESE TWO BEAUTIFUL TRACTS YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED WITH THESE STRIKING FEATURES:

1. Property is REALLY CLOSE IN. Only 3½ miles from center of city.
2. EASILY REACHED. Excellent street car service right to tracts.
3. HIGHLY DEVELOPED. Stores, schools and homes surround property.
4. WONDERFUL SCENERY. Beautiful view of mountains and other scenic attractions.
5. HUNTER TERRACE is high, sloping ground, delightfully situated.
6. ELYSIAN GARDENS is high and level. Some houses already there.

Lots as Low as $700 on Easy Terms

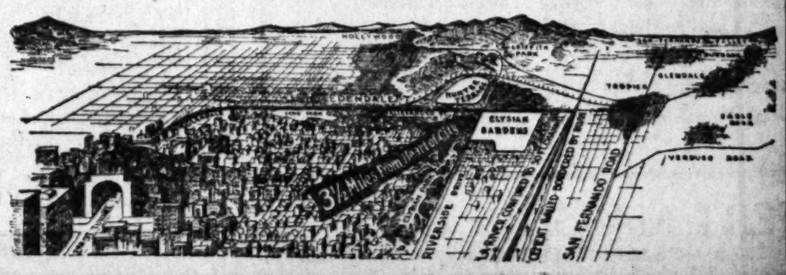
Special discounts will save you from $70 to $200 if you buy now. Additional reductions for building and such improvements included at these prices.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MONEY-SAVING OFFER. COME OUT AND LOOK US OVER TODAY

ELYSIAN GARDENS SYNDICATE

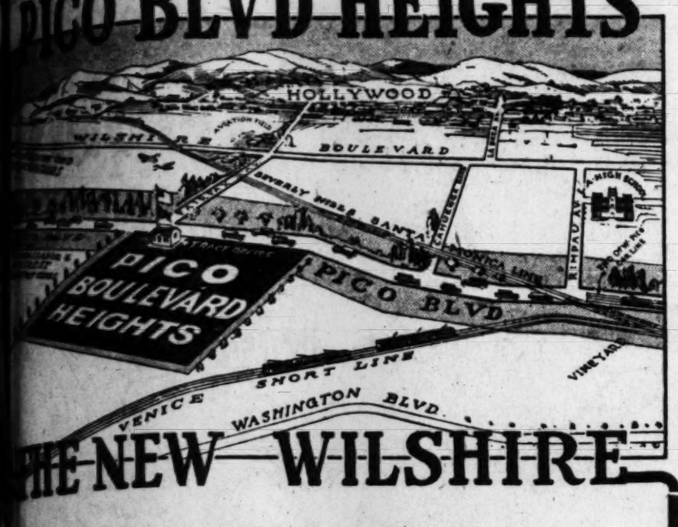
OWNERS AND SELLING AGENTS

1123 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. Tel. 61307



How to Reach the Property

PICO BLVD HEIGHTS



THE NEW WILSHIRE

Can You Read The Future?

Study the map. When the Pacific Electric tunnel is built from Hill street to Vineyard, Pico Boulevard Heights will be the first high ground beyond the tunnel.

Paint your own picture for the rest of the story.

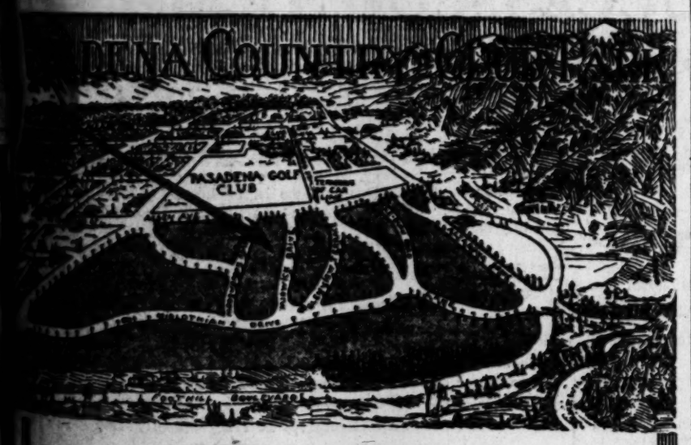
Pico Boulevard lots cost no more now than lots elsewhere without such a future. Attractiveness for residence, convenience, location, nearness to high school, and assured future value go with these fifty-seven-foot fronts for $1250.

See Geo. Walhouse, office at end of Pico-street car line—or L. M. Ford at tract office, Pico at Fairfax—open every day, including Sunday. Or call at main office any week day.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill. Pico 2194.

Exclusive Agent for Santa Monica Land & Water Co., Owners.



Snuggling against the base of Mt. Wilson at an elevation of 1400 feet,

Altadena Country Club Park

commands an outlook oceanward that can never be obstructed, and the mile-high mountains just across the Foothill Boulevard present a scene of wild grandeur that grows more and more alluring.

Scenically, this is one of the most favored spots in the Southwest; climatically, it is unsurpassed—near enough to the ocean to get the sea breeze, and high enough to escape most of the fogs, its appeal to the lover of "The Great Outdoors" will be found irresistible.

Lots 80x200 and larger, $1200, $1500

Only $200 or $300 Down

PRICES GO UP ON APRIL 17th

Advances range from $100 to $500. Certain corners more

Present prices make the restrictions ($6000 to $10,000) seem inconsistently high.

But an investigation of the property will show that the restrictions are justified—and that an advance in price is justified by recent developments.

4 Miles from Pasadena's Center

—escaping city taxes, yet enjoying city conveniences.
Quickly reached by street car or motor.
Drive up Lake Ave., and over Mendocino to Toll House,
Or, take Mendocino car on the Lake Ave. line direct to the tract—single fare, 10c; commutation, 7c.

Building Model Homes To Sell At Cost

Inspect them, any day—TODAY, if you possibly can.

The Hogan Company, Pasadena

366 East Colorado Phone: Fair Oaks 63

Tract Office Opposite Toll House

TO EXPAND IN LARGER QUARTERS

New Two-Story Warehouse is Required by Young Jobbing Concern

Growth in the machinery and metal industries of Los Angeles is reflected once more in the expansion of the iron and steel jobbing interests as well as the steel mills, foundries, heavy and light machinery and building industries.

The newest instance is the purchase last week from Merry C. Wise of a plat of ground at Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue, by the Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company, on which it is proposed to immediately erect a large warehouse and distributing center for the metals whose sales within the short space of two years have outgrown the facilities of the present plant at 820 Santa Fe avenue.

The new location has a frontage of 170 feet on Santa Fe and 140 feet on East Ninth, and Joseph E. Lansberg, who is the virtual owner of this business, stated yesterday that he proposes the erection of a two-story warehouse and light manufacturing building on this site, 120 by 140 feet, maintaining the balance of the ground for storage sheds.

Mr. Lansberg started the Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company only two years ago, for the wholesale distribution of steel and iron bars, shapes and plates, and expresses satisfaction at the vindication of his judgment on the rapid growth of Los Angeles consumption of steel. The business has grown faster than he had forecast, and promises even more rapid growth; and to serve this expansion he is determined to organize a steel service equal to any demands that may be made upon it.

In the new plant he proposes to install pipe machinery for the manufacture of pipe fittings, and has other industrial ideas suited to the metal trades expansion, and to keep active the $300,000 investment involved in the enterprise by the time the new buildings are completed and equipped.

FOWLER MAN BUYS RICHGROVE ACREAGE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RICHGROVE, April 7.—W. H. Seward of Fowler has purchased eighty acres near Richgrove from S. Suck of Los Angeles. This property adjoins on the east the McKevitt-Di Giorgio holdings of half a section, and the new owner plans to develop and improve it immediately. Leveling and the irrigation will probably be prepared this spring, and the property planted to vines next year.

P. B. McKevitt and his son, F. B. McKevitt, Jr., have recently been in this district inspecting the improvements at their ranch, where some building is being done. They also have 400 acres of land in grain this year, which is being dry farmed under the Hardy-Campbell dry-farming method.

Resetting of all dead vines has just been completed in the Pusey vineyard of 120 acres. Pruning and tying up are also finished, having been done under direction of Prof. A. E. Way.

Will Maintain Art Furniture Exhibit Here

Los Angeles has been selected by the Erskine-Danforth Corporation of New York as one of the first of a number of focal points for carrying a continuous exhibit of a complete line of their special productions in art furniture and imported chintzes, because, as Ralph C. Scott, their local manager expresses it, "Southern California has become one of the most important centers in the United States for homes of culture and artistic expression."

In furtherance of this plan, the company has taken a large space in the Knickerbocker Building at 643 South Olive street, and installed the first part of a permanent exhibit, comprising many unique pieces of artistic furniture in a semifinished state, with an organization of experts to work with the intending purchasers in determining details and finishes, as to colors and decorations.

"Danersk" furniture and chintzes, as they are called, are sold through the decorating and high-class furniture trade, and to obviate the necessity of each of these carrying an expensive stock, this exhibit is to be maintained on a comprehensive basis for their convenience and that of their customers and clients, for the working out of color and decorative schemes.

The new quarters on the fifth floor of the Knickerbocker Building become virtually a branch of this great furniture and decorative organization, and the installation of this feature is a recognition of the leading place occupied by Los Angeles and its environs in the development of artistic homes.

It also gives to local decorators and furniture dealers the advantange of the unique organization of artists and hand craftsmen of the Erskine-Danforth Corporation, with which the Los Angeles branch will serve to keep them in direct touch.

EARLIMART TO HAVE TELEPHONE SERVICE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EARLIMART, April 8.—Residents of Earlimart are to be provided with telephone service in the near future. H. L. Kope of Fresno and a crew of workmen from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are in Earlimart setting the poles and stringing the wires for the new local telephone exchange. The outside construction work will be completed in about a week and telephone service will be available some time this month.

LOOK AHEAD A LITTLE!

Hollywood foothill frontage like that at Griffith Park's Western Avenue entrance will soon be priceless. We have four large lots at park's edge, where oak forest and Fern Glen meet, unquestionably the most beautiful spot in Los Angeles. North of Los Feliz Boulevard, where city's finest residential development is now taking place, accessible to heart of Hollywood, above fogs, with a wonderful view of the city. Utilities in, reasonable restrictions, prices as low as those in flat, gridironed sections. See owners, E. G. Leaf and H. M. Finley, at property today, or phone Mr. Leaf, 10391, this week.

WILSHIRE HIGHLANDS

An Invitation to You

We are not ready to sell, but you are invited to reserve your selection of lots.

We are delighted to announce that this beautiful hilltop is being subdivided, on the north side of Pico Boulevard, just west of Rimpau Hill.

Residence lots, for both single and double bungalows, on the highlands, with a truly wonderful view.

A few lots for flats and apartments.

Valuable business lots at low prices, on Pico Boulevard, Cahuenga Avenue and La Brea Avenue. La Brea is the business thoroughfare, 100 feet in width here, extending from Pico Boulevard to the mountains, which we believe will be the Western avenue of the New Wilshire District.

Immediate action will bring you an unusual opportunity.

Walk west from the end of the Pico car line to our office on the first high ground, or take our autos, marked "Wilshire Highlands."

Take Pacific Electric cars to Cahuenga Avenue.

Motor on Pico Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue to our branch offices at Highland and Cahuenga avenue. Look for the red and orange umbrellas.

DAVID BARRY & CO.

1125 Van Nuys Building
60369

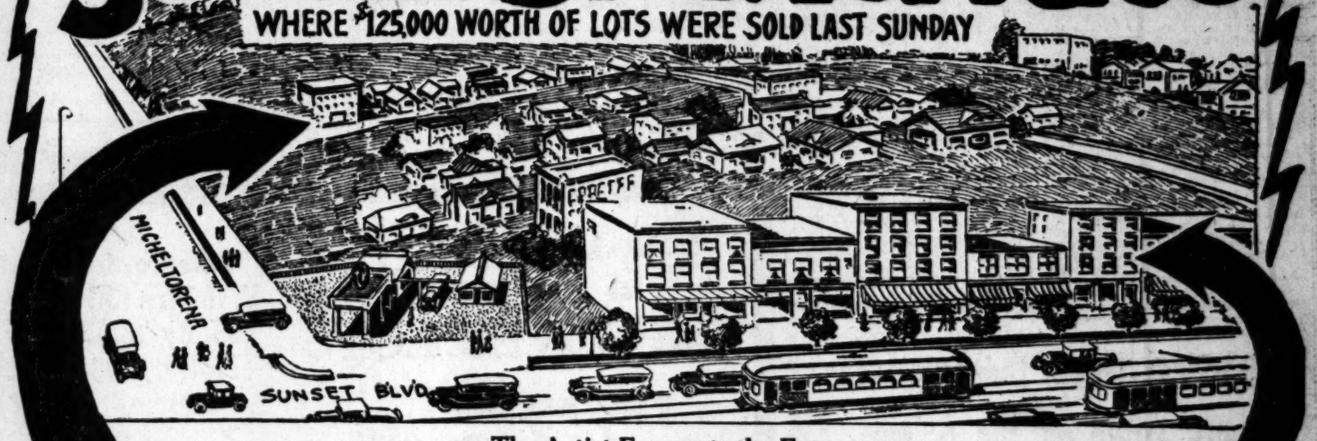
"Live in the best part of town—it costs no more."

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the snaps in automobiles.

Sunset Blvd. Terrace

WHERE $125,000 WORTH OF LOTS WERE SOLD LAST SUNDAY



The Artist Forecasts the Future

OPENING SALE TODAY

95,000 Persons Pass These Business Sites Daily

A Home on These Hills Means Suburban Peacefulness—Only 10 Minutes from Broadway.

Did you know statistics prove every family spends not less than $150 monthly for necessities?

The 95,000 persons daily passing our Sunset frontage represent at least 50,000 families.

50,000 families would spend in a month for necessaries, $7,500,000.

These lots are on the "going home side." Sunset Blvd here is level.

Shopping in attractive shops at this point would not be hampered by parking restrictions or traffic jams.

95,000 potential buyers are passing these lots daily.

Think it over.

You sought quietude in the suburbs.

But why spend an hour a day riding to and from home when you can dwell on these quiet hillsides, only ten minutes from Broadway.

Micheltorena street, unrestricted, offers choice sites for apartment houses, bungalow courts and duplexes. Just across the quiet street is one of the city's best schools.

No site more than 6 minutes' walk from street car with six-cent fare.

Tract is close to proposed Pacific Electric tunnel entrance and to proposed Griffith Park Boulevard.

TRACT OFFICE ON GROUND

PRICES—$1000 AND UP

DeWITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.

OWNERS

Phone 65566 604-5 Union Bank Bldg.

FOLLOW LEAD OF LOS ANGELES

Other Cities Speeding Up Building Operations

Conditions in New York and Chicago Pictured

Must Exceed Hundred Millions in Value This Year

Los Angeles' policy of speeding up building construction is being followed by cities throughout the country, with the expected result that 1922 will record a greater volume of construction of all kinds than during any previous twelve months in the nation's history, according to information gathered by the Los Angeles Forward Movement from reliable surveys in the country's most active centers. Data which have come to the managing committee of the Forward Movement indicate very clearly that the tremendous building operations in this section are having widespread influence on the national building field, and that builders throughout the country have recently outlined plans which will advance construction operations at the rate of $600,000,000 a month.

According to what is considered a conservative estimate the Forward Movement directors are informed that building operations in the United States, if conducted on a basis to fill the country's actual needs, in 1922 will run at least 50 per cent ahead of the 1921 operations. This, it is pointed out, will mean that there will be considerable more employment in the building business in 1922 as compared with 1921, and that this accelerated activity will go a long way toward restoring confidence in general business lines.

The information collected by the Forward Movement directors tends to confirm their frequently-expressed belief that virtually all the larger States of the country are considerably underbuilt and that the situation in Los Angeles differs very little in respect to the need for increasing housing accommodations from other metropolitan centers.

"While Los Angeles is much better off with regard to its housing conditions than either Chicago or New York, we must do a tremendous amount of this construction in 1922 in order to fill our legitimate wants," explained a director of the Forward Movement yesterday. "At present, the demand for residential building and school building is receiving the most attention, but once let business throughout the country get a good start and there will be an unprecedented demand for industrial and commercial building. We have been favored here throughout our high pressure building situation by good building weather, a flow of new money into the building field, and a determination to go ahead with enterprises that are vital to community prosperity. Neither New York nor Chicago has been so favored, and the result is that these cities are now suffering an acute building shortage which has been a serious drawback in general business lines.

NEW YORK SUFFERS

"A vivid picture has just come to our committee of how New York in particular is suffering from a lack of house accommodations. It shows that there is now a shortage of approximately 80,000 low-priced homes to house 400,000 persons, as compared with the normal conditions of prewar times. We are informed that overcrowding in the thickly-populated area of New York has become so common that the building department of that city has recorded over 100,000 violations of the local sanitary ordinances. The utmost leniency toward flat and tenement dwellers is being shown because a strict enforcement of the law would mean that thousands of people would be driven from their present habitations without any chance of obtaining others. This has forced rents to almost prohibitive figures and has created distress among a large portion of the population of the eastern metropolis, which can only be relieved by putting the greatest amount of pressure on building operations.

"New York's situation, which is similar in many respects to that existing in Chicago, is only cited in this connection to illustrate how Los Angeles has profited up to this time by keeping its building operations moving at full speed. Our March building operations, aggregating more than $10,000,000, represent a greater actual gain to the city than is expressed in these figures. Besides keeping unemployment down to a low figure, we have advanced considerably in the direction of larger community development. This new building has also had its influence in keeping down rents. I need hardly add that by keeping up our building operations through the year—increasing rather than lessening them—we will avoid the critical situation which both New York and Chicago are now facing. It is of the utmost importance to the community that we make 1922 a $100,000,000 year."

TELLS OF PLAN FOR BILTMORE

(Continued from First Page.)

of the United States, if not in the world."

Mr. Bowman related details of running a big hotel. The modern hostelry, he said, was very much like a modern city. The man at the head of it is like the mayor, with the various departments to aid in its conduct. Each department, he said, must have at its head a man thoroughly familiar with its duties and a capable executive. One of the chief attributes of the successful hotel man is his ability to select his subordinates in their various departments, to have them pull together and make them a harmonious whole, with the interest of the hostelry their interest.

Mr. Bowman said that all the public saw was results.

The guests have little or no knowledge of the mechanism which keeps the caravansary operating like a well-oiled machine. The public does not care, for the matter of that, so long as it gets attention, service—gets what it wants. But let a cog in the machinery slip and while the whole structure may not come piling down about your head, the abuse and discontent of the guests certainly will.

GOOD WILL CHIEF ASSET

"The good will of the public is a hotel's chief asset," he continued. "It is easy to get this at the start; it is just as easy to lose it. On the other hand, there is one sure way of keeping it and that is by giving the public satisfaction. Primarily, a hotel must be run for profits; in this it is no different from any other line of business. That's the part of it which the public does not see. But it is the answer to the reason for the perfection of the invisible machinery. It is why such care must be exercised in the selection of the heads of the departments, why each head must be capable and a good executive in the part of the management intrusted to his care.

CAREER TRACED

John McE. Bowman, whose chain of hotels represents an investment of nearly $75,000,000, came to New York twenty years ago, bearing a letter of introduction to the head of what was, at that time, the greatest hotel in the city. But the proprietor of the hotel wouldn't see him, and the country boy had to walk the streets until he found employment with Gustav Baumann, as private secretary. Nearly two decades later he bought up the stock of the once greatest hotel in the city, and figuratively put its former owner in the street.

With Gustav Baumann, who became president of the Biltmore Hotel when it was built, Mr. Bowman, who was made its vice-president, toured the capitals of Europe for ideas for the new hotel. Since that time many of the innovations of the hotel world have had their origin at the Biltmore and were the creations of Mr. Bowman.

His success is the culmination of years of careful planning, but most of its was accomplished in the past two years—the two most crowded years in Mr. Bowman's life, when, in addition to looking after the countless details of operating and planning six great hotels, he served the government as head of the hotels, restaurants, dining-car and steamship division of the Food Administration.

The eight great hotels conducted by Mr. Bowman contain nearly 7000 rooms and house from 10,000 to 12,000 people every day. There are nearly three times as many meals served daily, and in one year the eight of them will serve weals to more people than live in Greater New York. To operate these vast establishments 8000 employees are needed and their salaries and wages approximate $5,000,000 per year.

In 1919 Mr. Bowman was married to Miss Clarice Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Myra D. Patterson. She is a member of a family that has long lived in New York. Mr. Bowman is identified with many of the notable clubs of New York and Mrs. Bowman is active in social affairs.

ICE CREAM PLANT IS OPENED AT REDLANDS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 8.—H. Hoffman, of the Model Creamery, has just established here a large ice cream factory, which will be devoted to making ice cream in quantities for wholesale distribution to this section, including the various mountain resorts. The latest type of machinery has been installed and it is planned by the middle of the summer to have an output of several hundred gallons per day.

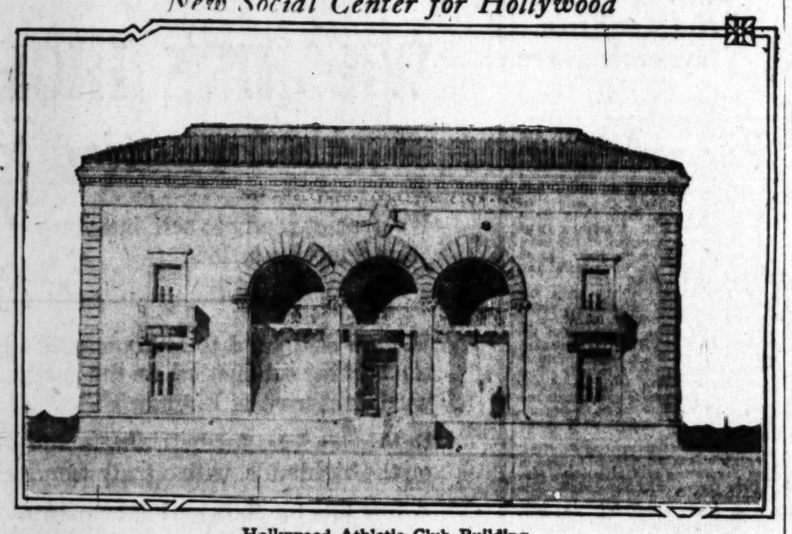
This is the third factory to be established in Redlands recently. There has been little making of ice cream in wholesale lots here and it is believed that there will be a real need met by the factory.

The mountain business has grown rapidly and the big resorts use hundreds of gallons of ice cream each week.

FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Plans for three new buildings for the new junior high school at Pasadena are being prepared by Architects Allison and Allison. The new units will consist of a primary building, an elementary building, and the manual arts, domestic science and cafeteria portion of the main building.

New Social Center for Hollywood



Hollywood Athletic Club Building,

To be erected at Sunset Boulevard and Hudson avenue. Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Company) are the designers and builders.

PLANS GO AHEAD FOR NEW CLUB

Membership Drive for Hollywood Organization Makes Good Progress

With a membership of 625, plans for Hollywood's new athletic club are forging rapidly ahead. At the present time the organization is conducting an intensive drive to bring the membership up to 1000, the limit placed by the club charter. In this drive, an effort is being made to enroll the representative business men and residents of the community in the organization.

Plans have been completed for the new building by the architects, Meyer and Holler, and it is expected to start work on the structure, which will be one of the most attractive club buildings in the city, in the near future.

A site, with a frontage of 200 feet on Sunset Boulevard, and a depth of 157 feet on Hudson avenue, has been obtained by the organization. The property was purchased several months ago at a total consideration of $35,000, but it is estimated that its value has increased by $15,000 since the time of purchase.

The clubhouse will contain rest and lounge rooms, a billiard and poolroom, a cafe in charge of a capable chef, writing and reading rooms, banquet halls and locker rooms, showers, barber shop, manicure parlors and one of the best swimming tanks on the Coast.

The organization is headed by Frank K. Galloway. Other officials include George L. Eastman, G. E. Toberman, and Fred Smith, vice-presidents; Norman McMillan, treasurer; F. A. Hartwell, secretary; G. R. Dexter and J. B. Irsfeld, general counsel.

STRATHMORE BANK IN NEW QUARTERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, April 8. — The Pioneer Bank of Strathmore, a branch of the Pioneer Bank of lige the Porterville Bank. It is ness in its new building. In appearance from the outside the Strathmore branch is very much like the Porterville Bank. It is constructed of tile and concrete, and is one story in height. A general color scheme of brown, tan and blue prevails in the interior decoration, which is further carried out in squares of blue and tan concrete in the flooring.

The building is modern in every detail, with many of the latest burglar alarms and safety devices. M. P. Renfro of Porterville was the architect and Earl Bowen of this city the contractor.

Stop GIVING AWA
1/3 of your SALARY EACH MO

THIS MONEY SAVED WILL PAY FOR YOUR HOME AT
BELVEDERE GARDENS

Last Week 95 People Boug
NEW TRACT OPEN TODAY
COME - - SELECT YOUR LOT - - NO
—IN THE—
SUCCESSFUL TRACT

BIG LEVEL LOTS
$500 UP
$25 Down, $10 a Month
Close to 5c Car Line
25 Minutes from Downtown

Stop paying out your money for a worthless bunch of rent receipts. Put the same money into your own lot and your own home. You will be surprised how quickly you have built up a bank account and a home ownership that can be turned into real cash.

The new tract is closer to the 5c car line than hundreds of the lots that are sold where hundreds of homes have already been erected.

Only a few blocks away is the site for the $6,000,000 industrial district of the Union Pacific Railway, where it is expected thousands of men will be employed. These men will need homes and the demand is bound to be greater than the available supply. Belvedere Gardens owners should make a handsome profit when they desire to sell.

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED
Buy Now and Profit When Improvements Are Completed
Where Two Great Boulevards Meet
COME OUT TODAY

Let us show you these beautiful lots—the wonderful view and high location about 2 blocks from the 5c car line—buy where hundreds are buying—where profits are sure and quick—where industry points to a tremendous demand for residential and business property.

Representatives at Tract Office All Day

HOW TO GO—
Take Stephenson Ave. car on Seventh Street to end of line; walk one block to JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Tract Office.
BY AUTO—
Drive east on Seventh Street and Whittier Boulevard to end of car line and big tract office, or stop at new office on corner Laguna Street and Whittier Boulevard. Or Branch Office, 3804 Whittier Boulevard.
Free auto trips daily from Main Office.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
21 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

Practical Home Building Ideas are Yours for the Asking

Our new service department at 914 South Main Street has grown out of a desire to serve you better. Please consider it an efficient, helpful department which exacts no obligations. And feel free to receive the help we are anxious to give.

It may be a question of the size of your building, or the approximate investment necessary, the selection of a contractor, or economy, or dozens of other building problems that can be answered in our downtown service store.

When it comes to building materials and hardwood flooring—get acquainted with this service.

WOODHEAD Lumber Company
HARDWOOD FLOORING of Highest Quality
Service Store and General Offices, 914 SO. MAIN ST. Main 2446

"Your Chance to Live in Hollywood"
IMPROVED LOTS
$775 and Up

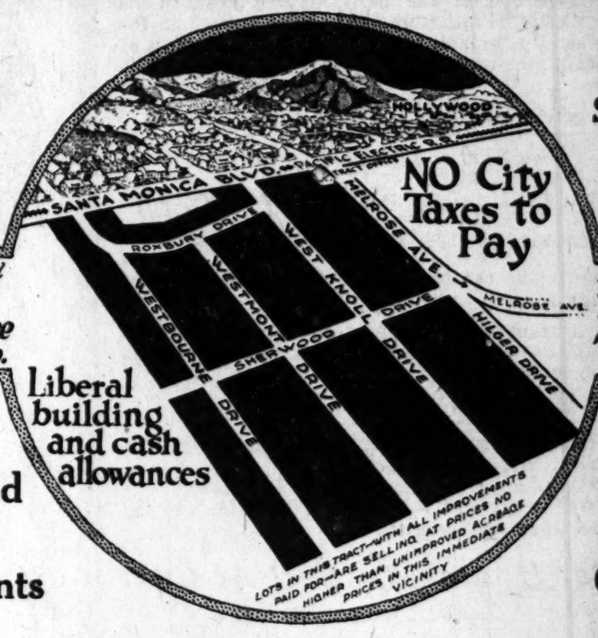
You can't go wrong here, for the prices we are asking are practically unimproved acreage prices. The improvements are now being installed and will be paid for by the present owner.

Nowhere in or near the city can you buy improved lots at prices so low. It will pay you to come out today to see these improved foothill lots, for homes, for business, for investment and for speculation.

Take red cars going north from Hill Street Station, to WESTMOUNT, the trolley stops at tract.

By Auto—drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office.

Telephones:
Wilshire 5649
Holly 22-J1
Holly 6682



All Titles, Deeds and Certificates issued and guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Co.

NO City Taxes to Pay

Liberal building and cash allowances

Guaranteed Street Improvements

Tract Office At Santa Monica and Melrose Blvds.

Every statement in this advertisement guaranteed by Martin Theis Realtor

Fifteen Minute Car Service

West Hollywood Tract

AWAY
EACH MONTH
TO THE
USEHOLD
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ARDENS
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N TODAY
LOT -- NOW
TRACT
a worthless bunch of rent receipts. Put that
your own home. You will be surprised how
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owners should make a handsome profit should
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Great Boulevards Meet
OUT TODAY
lots—the wonderful view and high location—
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industry points to a tremendous demand for
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vestment Co.
10345
FIFTH AND BROADWAY
OLITAN BLDG.
ensibility Behind Each Sale.
Tract Office
At
Santa Monica
and Melrose
Blvds.
City
es to
Pay
MELROSE AVE.
HILGER DRIVE
Every Statement in this advertisement guaranteed by Martin T. Hildinger Realtor
Fifteen
Minute
Car Service
Tract

MORNING.
E FINEST
GLASS HERE
Develops New
and Economy
Tablewares
Ohio
Kinds Best Wares of
Makers
the problem of
finest flint glassware
means of the con-
furnace; just as quiet-
their discovery, build-
and conducting a
mental work; as quiet-
a corps of expert
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half that sum in-
VANT
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AH
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started and grown
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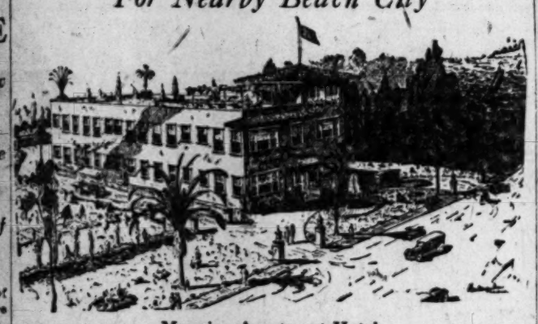
months after planting
irrigation $150 per acre
and is not uncom-
for folder.
C. ENSIGN CO.
Hollman Bldg.
and Spring Streets
Broadway 3738
Angeles, Cal.

For Nearby Beach City



Maguire Apartment-Hotel,

To be erected at Santa Monica for Peter J. Maguire, experienced hotel man. The structure will cost about $60,000. The Master Building and Investment Company is the designer and builder.

vested in plant and equipment; and although just getting started on commercial production of the finer and daintier wares, already working to capacity on single shift, contemplating early extension to double and facing inevitable expansion of plant by the addition of furnaces and pots with which to meet the demands of the wholesale trade for the Los Angeles tablewares.

FIRST IN WEST

By the success of this new industrial organization, Los Angeles acquires the first and only factory west of Ohio making fine flint or crystal glass tablewares, in both plain and cut-glass patterns. And that the Los Angeles glass factory succeeds in producing a ware by the more economical tank system, that cannot be distinguished from the wares made by the most widely known glass makers of the East who use the slower and costlier pot method, is another repetition of the continuous course of improvement that has characterized the spread of local manufacture.

The plant of the Crystal Glass Company is on its own plat of 155x125 feet, at 2320 East Fifty-second street, nearly all of which is covered by inexpensive buildings of a temporary character, most of the capital investment having been placed in the development and perfection of the equipment, which has successfully distanced the best heretofore used and scored an advance over the facilities of the rich and prominent concerns with which this can now compete.

The first wares were turned out in January, 1921, consisting of the heavier and cheaper grades of tumblers and a few other shapes, with which operations were continued till June, while the research work was progressing. By June of last year the process was perfected, and production progressed in the development of shapes and styles, the organizing of the expert shop personnel and the manufacture of samples in large lots with which to familiarize the wholesale trade with what Los Angeles could do in the way of making high-class glass at lower prices than those of existing mills.

EXPERT WORKERS

"No trouble to get the most expert help in the country," said the general manager, Mr. Capers, "for we find all the best men everywhere just anxious and eager to come to Los Angeles to live, and we have succeeded in getting the best moulders, blowers, finishers and cutters, so that we are assured of as good mechanics as the oldest houses in the business; for we have no trouble in getting their best men as fast as we can find work for them."

The continuous tank furnace, with a capacity of ten tons of molten glass, is the feature of the new plant. It was built on special designs for this mill by the Ohio Valley Clay Company of Steubenville; and with the special process of the local engineers this is the only glass plant in the United States making clear crystal hollow, stem and fancy table glass out of a continuous tank, instead of out of pots. As the tank method is much cheaper, the local plant has a cost advantage which, with wares as good and not to be distinguished from the pot wares, should, its owners believe, result in emancipating the Coast from dependence on eastern glass as fast as manufacturing facilities can be perfected.

The factory has just come into commercial production, after the relining of the furnace last month for a year's run, and is turning out 600 dozen pieces daily of finest grades of tumblers, stemwares, vases, water pitchers and sets, and a special copyrighted glass whipping bowl with spherical interior bottom. All the styles are made in either plain glass or with hand-cut patterns.

PRODUCT POPULAR

About seventy-five patterns are already in production, and the only limit is the creation of steel molds to which end the company has secured Henry Forger, an experienced eastern mold maker. As head of the finishing department Charles Richards, and for general superintendent S. E. Littleton have come from similar posts in the East, together with experienced mechanics, who absorb a present pay roll of nearly $100,000 annually, which it is expected to largely increase, as soon as the sales make necessary additional furnaces.

The new Los Angeles glassware has met hearty reception throughout the West, and the company is planning early invasion of Mexico, Central and South America as well as the Orient. The Crystal Glass Company is owned and officered by P. H. Evans, president and sales manager; P. L. Capers, late of Denver, vice-president and general manager, and W. M. Howden, secretary-treasurer. Offices are maintained at the plant on East Fifty-second street.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

gray; in the conviction that neither the water nor the power from the high Sierras is to be monopolized, but that all interests are to be served.

It is important that our leading men in their own proper persons, and not by delegated proxies or subordinates, visit our San Joaquin neighbors on such occasions as the trade excursion, which, leaving here tomorrow night, spends the entire week in developing the spirit of commercial good will with the commercial and development interests of the valley. The officials of the Chamber of Commerce are emphatic in their insistence that the big men of the industrial plants, commercial houses and foreign trade institutions should extend the hand of fellowship to the valley townspeople on this occasion.

San Francisco has just sent an excursion through the valley, but judging by expressions of the valley cities' newspapers during and since the tour, it did little toward promoting the spirit of co-operation which was the ostensible purpose of the excursion.

The Will to Serve.

It is up to Los Angeles, on this trip, to prove to the valley that a spirit of genuine cordiality and a wish to serve mutual interests is built upon the ability to give value in merchandise and transportation, and that as a source of supplies, Los Angeles is the present leader and the potential dominator of the situation. Los Angeles must establish the fact that as a market for the mineral, industrial and agricultural products of the valley, she is equipped to serve efficiently and economically, and that in the matter of finance, the will to serve accompanies an ever-growing ability.

The fact must be recognized that the great San Joaquin Valley is the natural feeder of the new world city and port, and that the city is the natural supporter of the valley. There have been occasions of friction, some natural and others instigated, all of which have been happily overcome; and the opening of the new trade era is the celebrated "psychological moment" for showing our valley friends that while we are out for business—we value their friendship as much, or more, and are giving them ours without stint.

It is to be hoped that every banker, manufacturer, jobber and wholesaler who can do so will join the caravan and make it clear to the valley during the coming week that Los Angeles is the proper market for this one of the world's choicest garden spots and most productive centers.

What's The Answer?

Last week the Fact and Comment man received a letter from a New Jersey resident who plans to make his future home in Los Angeles. Preparatory to making the move, he has been studying the classified advertisements of the Los Angeles newspapers in an effort to get a line on the housing situation.

"The vast majority of your to let ads state 'Adults Only,' says the easterner. "I plan to make Los Angeles my future home, but am greatly discouraged by this situation, as I have children."

This is a problem which has faced many a newcomer to the city. Probably the situation is no worse than in other communities, but Los Angeles is bidding for new residents; at the present time a nation-wide advertising campaign is being conducted for the purpose of bringing new people here to visit, secure in the knowledge that a stay of a few weeks will be sufficient to bring the visitor back again as a permanent resident.

To support this campaign properly, it behooves the landlords of Los Angeles to assist toward a solution of this vexatious problem. There are associations and societies of landlords and apartment house and hotel owners, and these organizations could do a big and a constructive work by getting together on this problem with a view of finding a solution to it that would give the newcomer to the city a chance to get located.

The bulk of the new residents eventually obtain a home of their own, where the children can have as much leeway as their parents see fit to give them, but few of the new residents desire to undertake the responsibility of home ownership until they have had an opportunity to get acquainted with the city, and to study its realty values.

It is this very circumstance that keeps the flats, apartments and houses of the landlord filled; and it is, therefore, for this very reason that the landlords should work out, among themselves, a policy that gives the newcomer with children at least a fighting chance to find a location.

NOT ENTERING CONTEST

Fearing a possible rush of local boards to compete in the national hometown cup contest at the national real estate convention in San Francisco June 2, California realty boards as co-hosts with San Francisco are said to be refraining from entering the contest this year. Twenty-five cities from States outside California will participate for the silver trophy which was won last year by the Cedar Rapids board. The trophy is offered by the Chicago Real Estate Board. California boards however, may enter the Achievement Contest, for the Cleveland Real Estate Trophy. This is awarded in two classes: to the board with a paid secretary and the board with a volunteer secretary.

Public is Cordially Invited to Participate
in the
Easter Morning
Exercises
in
Angeles Mesa
"Highlands of the Southwest"
The Combined Churches, Talented Soloists, a Chorus of Fifty Voices and the Great, New
ILLUMINATED CROSS
Will Make the Occasion One Long to Be Remembered
In The Meantime
Go Out to Angeles Mesa and Select Your New Home. A First Payment as Low as
$750
Will Secure It for You. These Are Brand-New Homes, Built on Honor, With Every Modern Convenience
Prices From $5250 to $8750
From $750 to $1500 Down, Remainder Like Rent
Out To-day! Bring a Deposit!
Residence Lots
As Low as $1100
Only $100 Down, $15 Monthly, 50x135.
Business Lots
Low as $1250
10% Down, 1% Monthly.
TO GET THERE:
By Motor Car—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.
By Rail—To Tract Office at Henson Avenue and Mesa Drive or Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
E. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT
OWNERS & BUILDERS
412-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'L'D'G.
411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE-66015

YOU!
Who have combed the city for bargains—
Come Out Today!
"We'll tell the cock-eyed world our prices have been cut to the bone. Our values are unequaled. And our location the best of the entire Southwest."
Carlin G. Smith Pres.
You can't purchase elsewhere as big a value for your dollars as you can in—
Our Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 7
OPENING SALE TODAY!

BEGINNING PAVING OPERATIONS ON HARVARD BLVD. | GLIMPSE OF OUR RAPID HOME BUILDING DEVELOPMENT. | TEMPORARY HOMES PARADISE OF THE RENTERS

Pavement is Going Down—Values Are Going Up

FACTS:—Low prices, big values, INSTALLED public utilities—not promised—have contributed to make our lots the "best sellers" in the city.

A double value for your money. Purchase today at ground floor prices.

A BIG 50-FOOT LOT
in the fastest growing section of our city, where eleven miles of gas and water pipes have been installed. Where men, teams and machinery are converting the raw land into wide, high-class permanent streets. Where the grades established will make the lots terraced two or three feet. Where your chance for resale is greatest. Here is your opportunity. Grasp it while you can. The improvement of Western and Manchester avenues means double profits for you. And the work will start shortly. This busy community is a great, big, contented family, insuring pleasant neighbors. We are in the city—not on the edge. Thousands live beyond us. Your start—your future home—should be here, the fastest growing section of the city. Where thirty-two blocks have racial and reasonable building restrictions—yet permitting—

Temporary Homes
Buy in this live community. Everyone a booster. Where over 80 satisfied home owners are making their start and where hundreds more will settle. Grocery, drug, vegetable and other stores are handy. Where public and Catholic schools adjoin. And the yellow 5c fare a reality. The new Western ave. bus line soon to come.

While They Last Our Prices Will Be $575 TO $850 NONE HIGHER NONE LOWER
$25 DEPOSIT—$10 PER MONTH The earlier you come The larger the selection

Drive a Peg in Your Head—Hang These Facts On It
"The best lots for the money in this entire city"—"Nothing to equal the airplane view of city, mountains and surrounding territory"—"High, dry, terraced lots, warm in winter, ocean breezes in summer"—Terms the easiest, prices the lowest, restrictions protect sufficiently.
SO SAY THE OWNERS OF LOTS AND HOMES IN OUR ADDITIONS.

SPECIAL OFFERING
1-3 ACRES 1-3
All sloping lots will be sold as 1-3 acres. These 1-3 acres have 100 feet frontage. They are rare bargains—unusual values. Some are sloping, a few feet below grade in front—some in the rear. Others are irregular in size.
The Prices $700 and up.
$25 deposit, $10 per month.
Only 75 parcels. The early buyers will get first choice. Come out tomorrow.

Profit Takers Say:
"$400 in ten days. Invested $145. Doubled my money in 36 days; made $200." "Refused $3500 net profit for my corner. I'm going to build stores." Corner 83rd and Western sold twice in last 30 days—two profits, first, $350; second, $500. And so it goes."
Don't you want a homesite—one that is bound to increase in value night and day?
Carlin G. Smith Incorporated

How to Reach Property
Take Car "P" on Main or Hoover, marked Manchester or Athens, to Manchester. University car marked Florence and transfer to Manchester at Florence, or any Vermont car and transfer to Manchester.
By motor—out Vermont to Manchester, turn West to Denker or Harvard.

304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill.
Phones: 11322 and Pico 2406.

Will Equip First House With Radio

For the second time since the beginning of the year a new residential subdivision is being developed at Glendale by the J. Harvey McCarthy Company. Roland Square, the new tract, has its opening today. It consists of an extensive acreage roughly in the shape of a square, its main fronts on Patterson avenue and Doran street, and bounded also by Kenilworth avenue and Chester street. The location is in the fast growing northwest section of Glendale, adjoining the new municipal playground, Patterson Park.

As an incentive to the rapid building-up of this tract, and in keeping with the progressive spirit of the times, Mr. McCarthy will equip the first house to be completed on the new tract with the best radio set obtainable.

All improvements are to be installed, and it is the intention of the subdivider to beautify the tract with growing trees, which will be planted along the streets. Curbs and sidewalks are to be put in and gas, water and electricity provided for, Mr. McCarthy announces.

NEW DEPARTMENT

A new department has been added to the business of the Janss Investment Company with the opening of an exchange department under the direction of W. G. Miller.

This was made necessary by the increasing demand for exchanges of eastern and northern property for local property, as well as the demand for local and farm exchanges. The department's operations will extend through eastern newspaper publications to all parts of the Middle West.

Rigid Under Stress

The tree of average proportions can withstand any normal strain—but only an oversize trunk of clear timber is a guarantee that it will not bend perilously or even snap off in storms of unusual violence.

An apartment-house built after common practice is substantial enough for natural stresses—but if subjected to an emergency load, the effect would be problematical.

The solidity of Mayo-built structures is insured by a generous margin of over-strength in many features. The Mayo reinforced truss construction alone is sufficient guarantee that they will remain "Rigid under Stress" in any emergency.

Ten years specialization in this work is a further guarantee that Mayo-built apartment-houses are correctly designed and constructed. Certificated architects and engineers are in charge of every building program.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231
MEMBER

Banking references furnished upon request.

Skill, Integrity and Responsibility.

TODAY
SUNDAY

OPENING SALE

Of the last and best "close-in" home subdivision in the fastest growing city in the United States

Roland Square—Glendale

Bounded by Doran St. (one of Glendale's two main highways to the San Fernando Valley), Patterson Ave., Chester St. and Kenilworth Ave. Right opposite the new Municipal pleasure ground—Patterson Park.

Here's What You Get

FOR AS LOW AS

Fine, 50-ft. lots
Curbs, sidewalks,
Finished streets,
Water, Electricity,
Gas, Restrictions.

$950

A $1,000,000 view
Built-up locality,
Schools and stores,
Fine transportation,
Splendid soil.

A Complete, Latest Type Radio Set

Made by the Western Radio Electric Co., will be installed, free, by the J. Harvey McCarthy Company, in the first completed and occupied home in Roland Square.

TAKE NOTICE! Roland Square is positively your last chance to buy lots in a close-in subdivision in Glendale. Lots near by, but farther out—unimproved lots—sold last week for more than we are asking, and for cash, too.

Glendale Agents
Dartt & Anderson
Office on Tract at Doran & Kenilworth and at 117 S. Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 40.

All contracts to be issued by the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, of Los Angeles, as Trustee.

J. Harvey McCarthy Company

Established 1900

Pioneers in Realty and Subdivisions

Main Office: Herman W. Hellman Bldg. (Main Lobby).
Spring and Fourth Sts., Los Angeles. Tel. 12363.

IS LOGICAL PICTURE BASE

Cannot Substitute Artifice or Bonus for Nature, Says Producer

BY J. E. BOWEN,
President of Cosmosart Pictures Corporation

There can be no artificial creation of an industrial center. These things follow the line of natural selection or least resistance, and the country is dotted with illustratons of the futility of attempting to plant industries by bonus or tother artificial stimulants in cities not naturally adapted to the industries.

The present effort on the part of San Franciscans to divert the motion-picture industry from the ideal spot in which it has naturally expanded and found its best results in all the world should not succeed in making any converts—will not succeed—but it is as well to be alert to the fact that the effort is being made, and that counter-efforts may prevent such action by some who may have emotional rather than physical cause for being peeved.

The motion-picture industry, especially the production end, is in the healthiest condition of years. Today the requirements of Los Angeles alone are in excess of 700 first-run pictures or complete programs per year. It is doubtful if enough are being produced in the United States to supply Los Angeles with first-run programs.

The exhibiting consumption is constantly increasing with new theaters and neighborhood theaters being built in great numbers throughout the United States. Reports show that $1,400,000,000 was paid in to the box offices in admittances during the year ending July, 1921. This means an attendance of over 25,000,000 people daily.

An important feature to Los Angeles is the fact that approximately 80 per cent of the motion pictures produced in the United States are produced in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles is the motion-picture empire of the world and will stay so. Particularly because of its many natural advantages; with its picturesque mountains on one side and the ocean on the other, its hills and dales and valleys, and wonderful streets and homes.

The architecture of Los Angeles, more than any other city in the United States, rapresents the architecture of the world. There are homes of every description right at hand which is a wonderful asset in the manufacture of motion pictures.

While San Francisco is a wonderful city and has wonderful people, we can, those of us who know conditions, positively state that it is not to be compared with Los Angeles for the production of motion pictures—in climate, streets, homes, etc.

The writer visited San Francisco many times and has carefully noted weather conditions at various times of the year. They have not the amount of sunshine, in actual working hours, that Los Angeles has.

They advise us in their correspondence of the many sunny days enjoyed, in a statement issued apparently by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, namely: "That the peninsular territory of San Francisco offers more intense sunlight and more workdays throughout the year than the present production center." And to continue the statement: "That the northern section offers mountains, desert, seashore, a fine locale, etc." The writer wishes to differ with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and denounce the aforesaid relative to motion-picture production.

Parts of Florida are also making a very strenuous effort to induce motion-picture producers to their section of the country. Its climate, for a short section of the year, is wonderful, but for a greater part of the year it would be almost necessary to carry the camera in an icebox in order to keep the emulsion from melting on the films.

Too great heat is detrimental in the production of pictures, softening the emulsion, causing the camera to clog and jam up, causing streaks and spots in the film, which is one of the most irritating features of motion-picture photography. And every time a camera stops through being clogged up with soft emulsion, it means loss of time, which is a big cost to the producer.

Both of these cities are intimating and suggesting that it would be easier to finance production in their cities than in Los Angeles. This is not a fact. It is a fact that some producers have not succeeded, when they desired, to raise finances for their productions, but when you consider the enormous amount of producing done in Los Angeles you will readily see that where a few fell down, the larger percentage got through.

It has been stated that there is a lack of co-operation in Los Angeles. The writer has never found this to be a fact as when co-operation was short, and it has been, co-operation was eagerly and gladly given by the Chamber of Commerce, the Improvement Association, the City Council, the newspapers and other organizations, and believes that any man or organization with a worthy project and a good aim will receive the same co-operation.

The motion-picture production has been experiencing an evolution in the past two years, not only in Los Angeles but in the entire United States, wherever motion pictures are produced. It is likened to the boiling of a pot of moulten metal with a constant skimming of the scum from the surface and is now about to issue forth in a condition of fineness.

An era of prosperity has started in motion-picture production that has never been equaled in the history of motion pictures. The general public is due for a great surprise not only in the quantity of new productions, but, particularly, in the quality. This is due, not from the efforts of agitators, reformers, and publicity schemers, but from and through the producers' own efforts which started, as stated, over two years ago.

The motion picture is an instrument just as a pen, typewriter, pr printing press, which can be used by anyone financially able, as it is the most expensive instrument for distribution of thought placed in the hands of man.

Do not condemn motion pictures. That is an error. One has no more right to condemn the motion picture than they have to condemn the pen, typewriter, printing press, or any other instrument. Condemn those who use this wonderful instrument improperly.

One of the greatest projects that has ever taken place in the history of the world is now in its mucleus in the city of Los Angeles: Education by films. The education of your children; the education possibly, and why not, of the children of the world; the education of the emigrant who arrives at our shores.

Much work has been done toward this end. Lessons in sanitation, lessons in health, lessons in civics, lessons in history, in geography, and many other subjects have been completed. Text-books have been compiled to be used in conjunction with these wonderful motion-picture lessons.

Los Angeles, no doubt, will adopt it first. Los Angeles is the psychological city of the world for this purpose. And when it becomes known the world will come to our city to take back these wonderful lessons.

WILL CONCENTRATE ON IMPROVEMENT OF CLUB

The Western-avenue Golf Club Tract has been practically closed out and the activities of the club management are now confined to the program of development as planned by the directors. When the extensive plans have been carried out there will be a magnificent avenue, bordered by ornamental trees in suitable parkings, leading to the grounds. Near the entrance way will be a typical California country clubhouse, surrounded by formal gardens. The gardens and grounds are to be laid out and cared for under the supervision of expert horticulturists. Thomas Chisholm, the Pasadena grass expert, has been commissioned to select the varieties of grass seed to be used throughout the course.

Applications for membership in the Western-avenue Golf Club have been coming in so rapidly that the management is seriously contemplating closing the enrollment at an early date, as it is neither the desire nor the intention of the officers that the course be crowded.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS IN NEW SUBDIVISION

Improvements are nearly completed in the new subdivision just north of First street and embracing Windsor and Irving Boulevards, for which the C. C. Albright Company and John A. Vaughan are selling agents. Sidewalks and curbs are in and paving is to be started at once. With the completion of these improvements another fine residence section will be added to the north Wilshire district.

Many houses are already being built in this tract. A beautiful mansion of the Spanish type of architecture is nearly completed on Windsor Boulevard near First street and six bungalows of attractive designs are in the coure of construction in other parts of the tract. Plans for other residences have been submitted and are to be begun within the next few weeks.

MANSFIELD KNO

The First Announcement of a Beautiful New Tract

In The Wilshire District

Adjoining on the West
Wilshire Crest and Rimpau Hill

We are not ready to sell, but reservations are being made by wise and fortunate people.

Hilltop Residence Lots for both single and double bungalows, $1600 to $2500

View lots on and near Country Club Drive $2000 to $3000

A few lots for flats and apartments $1600 to $2500

Business lots on La Brea Avenue, the business thoroughfare, 100 feet wide here, the Western Avenue of the New Wilshire District, and on Mansfield Square, the business center arranged for at the junction of La Brea and Mansfield Avenues and Edgewood Place, $1750 to $2900.

Excellent car service one block away.

Select your lots now before the improvements are started and at the preliminary prices.

"Live in the best part of town—it costs no more"

Take West 11th Street car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at one of our branch offices.

Motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our salesmen, just west of Wilshire Country Club at the sign of the red and orange umbrellas.

"High Ground for Health"

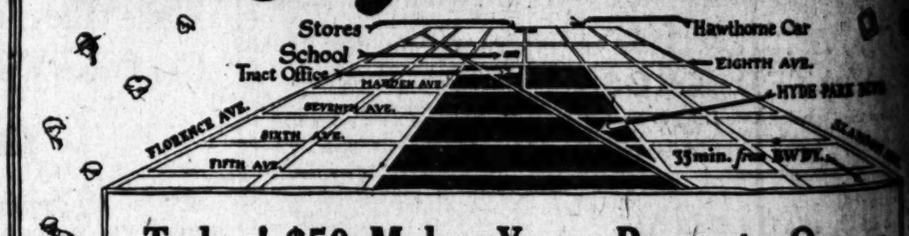
DAVID BARRY & CO.
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
60369

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into valuable businesses through watching Changing circumstances are forever forcing Read today's Business Chances.

OPENING SALE

Reid's Hyde Park Tract



Today! $50 Makes You a Property Owner

Busy weeks have passed since we made our first announcement. Already Hyde Park Boulevard has been cut through the Tract to Wilton, and it will soon join Slauson. Besides this main artery of travel, every cross and parallel street on the Tract has been graded. The water system is being installed and will be completed in two weeks. Anticipating a rapid development in this section, the L. A. Gas and Electric Corporation will soon start erecting their poles.

Lots $490 and Up

Our prices have brought us considerable business already, and results so far with very little advertising show that the public knows a good thing when it sees it. The Ole Hanson Building Co. has arranged to put up ten houses. Mr. L. T. Paulson, well-known Hyde Park builder, has purchased several for immediate improvement. A nice 5-room stucco has already been started by Mr. Fuller. When are you going to start yours?

Bring $50 and Get

An elegant homesite with building restrictions so reasonable that you can afford to own your own home right away.
5c car fare by book.
The fine Hyde Park School right across the street.
A roomy, level lot with a fine view and located just 35 minutes from the heart of the city.
Temporary homes allowed on many lots, or we will build you a comfortable substantial home on very easy terms.
All contracts and deeds signed and title guaranteed by Title Insurance and Trust Company.

A. H. REID
EIGHTH AVE. AT 65th STREET
Take Hawthorne car, get off at 65th St., walk east to Hyde Park School. By auto go out Slauson to 8th, then out 8½ to 65th

LOOK

We Will Build You a Home In the Magical Wilshire - Hollywood District

Thrifty people by the thousands are locating in this matchless district of wonderful homes and rising values. Come and let us be of service to you. With every deed for a homesite we offer you the money to build the home. Opportunities here will surprise and delight you.

MELROSE AND FAIRFAX TRACT

Fronting on Fairfax, the important paved avenue between Hollywood and Wilshire. Also fronting on Melrose Avenue, which is to be an 80-foot paved boulevard. Transportation is assured on this boulevard to all purchases in this tract. Other important features are:

High, well drained ground. Sloping on three sides. Streets nicely graded. Close to banks, schools, churches, street cars. Suitable building restrictions. Wonderful view of mountains.

Gas, water and electricity available for any home NOW. Sidewalks, curb and gutter under construction NOW. Immense new Hollywood high school to be erected adjoining tract.

As Low as $20 a Month

Pays for your choice of these homesites after first payment has been made, which is a reasonable amount. We build you the home if you wish, and you can pay for it like rent. Residence lots as low as $1250. Business lots fronting on the next "Wonder" street, Melrose Avenue as low as $2400. Over $150,000 worth of this property already sold, so you must ACT at once. Come out Sunday or any day. Wonderful opportunities await you here.

Take Santa Monica (Red Car) to Fairfax Ave., then walk two blocks south to tract. Or drive out on Santa Monica Blvd., to Fairfax and then south to tract.

General Sales Agents

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
332 N. Western Ave.

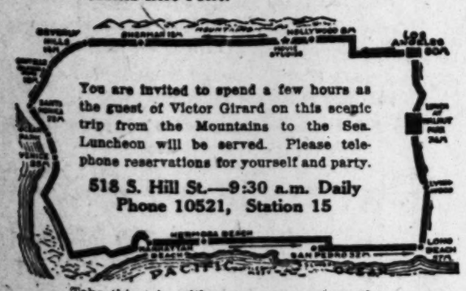
JOHN A. VAUGHAN
711 Central Bldg.

Also two offices on tract.

In a Walnut Park Garden.

Visit Beautiful Walnut Park

—where the air is clean, flowers fragrant, grass green — where there is so much more to home than four walls. Cozy new homes at $5000 to $6500, depending on size and location — small first payment and convenient monthly terms like rent.



You are invited to spend a few hours as the guest of Victor Girard on this scenic trip from the Mountains to the Sea. Luncheon will be served. Please telephone reservations for yourself and party.

518 S. Hill St.—9:30 a.m. Daily
Phone 10521, Station 15

Take this trip with us or come out on the Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach boulevard, then south to the park.

Victor Girard

205-207 H. W. Hellman Building Main 9122

"Buy First Mortgages on Los Angeles Homes and Improved Property"

OPPORTUNITY STILL KNOCKS

Foreign Countries Amazed by Los Angeles' Growth

Waking Up to Need of Consuls at This Port

Adverse Influences at Work to Keep Them Out

How far the world is from knowing the Los Angeles of today is illustrated frequently when countries logically in its line of trade confess ignorance of this city's status. And how important it is for some properly organized and constantly functioning body to keep information going out to the world, is also pictured in news that filters out of the Trade Extension Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chile, for instance, has no consul at Los Angeles, because it has no idea of the city's importance in industry and commerce, and because rival ports are more active in keeping us from recognition than our own interests are in securing it.

Nicaragua recently abolished its consulate here, in the face of growing trade, and this port had to take a backward step in submitting its shipping papers with that country to San Francisco for vise and signature. The influences behind this change have not yet been discovered.

The question of a Chilean consul for Los Angeles is to be taken up actively by a citizen of Chile, himself connected with consular service of that country, who is now visiting in Los Angeles.

This gentleman is Senor F. Valdivieso Valdez, Consul-General for Chile at Guayaquil, Ecuador. He read of Los Angeles in Los Vecinos, a Spanish magazine published in Los Angeles and circulating in Latin America, and as a result he he came to Los Angeles on a vacation to see for himself what this city is like.

AN INCONVENIENCE

"Although I had read of the importance of Los Angeles and its surroundings in the different activities of modern civilization," Senor Valdez writes to the Trade Extension Department of the Chamber of Commerce, "I was surprised with its position among the large cities of the United States and wondered why we haven't any consul here at all, the more so as there are direct lines of steamers to Chilian ports, and the commercial relations with Chile, although not yet of great importance, are considerably more than those of many ports where we have at least an honorary consul.

"I have heard that exporters from Los Angeles to Chile meet with many inconveniences by being compelled to send their shipping documents to San Francisco for legalization. Now that I am here I would be glad to take with me any valuable information or suggestion on the best way of facilitating and promoting the commercial and intellectual relations between Chile and Los Angeles.

"I would submit this personally to our Foreign Office and to our own people by means of articles in the local papers of Santiago, the capital of Chile. I would show how our youths can be educated here as well as in any other great American or European city. I would point particularly to the extraordinary growth of the population of Los Angeles; in fact, I would be pleased to do anything to give the Chilean people a better knowledge of Los Angeles, as I feel personally interested in it.

WANTS DATA

"I beg to suggest that you supply me with printed matter for propaganda, samples of Los Angeles products, and, if possible, motion-picture films or lantern slides for public exhibition. This has not been done ever before in Chile by any American city. This initiative would particularly draw the attention of our people. No doubt the best propaganda is that carried on by films and lantern slides. Los Angeles has pushed this industry to a great perfection. It would be particularly interesting to show agricultural methods and homebuilding in Los Angeles county. This would bring about a demand for agricultural implments, house fixtures and experts for teaching their crafts.

"It is a well-known fact that the climate in Chile and California are very similar, having more or less similar products; that is the reason why we need our well-trained people to teach us your methods.

"A letter from the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles in regard to trade conditions with Chile, stating at the same time any inconvenience now affecting its development, would carry much weight with the officials of the Chilean government and business men."

Senor Valdes has had considerable experience in consular and diplomatic work. He has served as secretary of the Chilean Legation at Tokio, Japan, and as Chilean Consul in Norway, and for the last five years he has been Consul-General in Ecuador.

WHAT STOPPED IT?

Los Angeles formerly had a Chilean Consul, but during the war, with the shortage of shipping and the consequent falling off in trade, the consulate here was discontinued.

The Consul-General for Chile in Canada spent several weeks in Los Angeles the past winter, and he also was amazed to find a city of the importance of Los Angeles without a Chilean consul. In fact, he stated that a consul for Los Angeles was appointed and was to be sent from Chile several months ago, but some influence was brought to have the appointment withdrawn.

With a Chilean consul located here, it is believed that the trade between Los Angeles and Chile can be very much increased.

STORES ARE LEASED

The Averill-Weymouth Company, through Robert L. Swope, manager of the business property department, reports the leasing of the store at 609 South Grand avenue by R. T. Burge to R. T. Sparks of the Musician's Supply Company, and Clyde Wilson, western representative of the J. W. Jenkins Sons' Music Company, for a music store. The same firm has also leased the store at 535 South Olive street to the American Photo Player Company, formerly at 737 South Olive. Robert G. Wagner and E. J. Schweitzer are the owners.

CAMPAIGN PROVES A SUCCESS

Several Thousand New Home Owners Result of Recent State-Wide Drive

"Onw Your Own Home," and "Build Now," are the slogans throughout the cities and towns of California at the present time. Proclaimed by Gov. Stephens and the mayors of the various communities, the State-wide drive initiated by the California Real Estate Association has been productive of splendid results. In nearly all of the cities, local newspapers, chambers of commerce, and other civic institutions co-operated with the realty boards in making the home-building and home-owning movement one of practical benefit to the community.

It is estimated that during the week of March 19-26 when the drive was initiated throughout the State, that more than 1000 full pages of advertisements and publicity devoted to own your home were published in the State of California. The good work is continuing. The plan most successfully adopted to instill the desire for greater thrift and more investments in real estate and improved property is being maintained through continuous pages of publicity and advertising in the local press from week to week over a long period of time.

A statement issued by President C. C. C. Tatum of the California Real Estate Association on a careful survey of the building activities in cities reporting their building permits to the State Association News Bureau, revealed that at least several thousand new home-owners were the result of the drive.

From all parts of California came comments, letters, resolutions, and editorials commending the local realty boards and the California Real Estate Association for their activities in behalf of solving the acute housing shortage in California's cities and towns. While some communities may have built up to the present demand for new homes the steady influx of home-seekers from the East insures a continual demand for more California homes.

It is estimated that there will be required at least 25,000 to 50,000 new homes annually to meet the demand of the new immigration reaching the Golden State. This demand for new residential property throughout California is continually on the increase and the campaign initiated by the California Real Estate Association will be followed up each year by that body with the belief that the incentive and encouragement to rent-payers to buy their own homes will be constantly stimulated.

New Wilshire Subdivision is Being Opened

David Barry & Co. are opening a new tract, Wilshire Highlands, comprising the hill on the north side of Pico Boulevard, between Highland and Cahuenga avenues. San Vicente Boulevard, a double boulevard with the Pacific Electric car line in the middle, runs through the center of Wilshire Highlands. This land has been owned for twenty-two years by George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; Mrs. May K. Rindge, E. P. Clark of Clark & Sherman, Dr. John R. Haynes, R. B. Williamson, Mrs. Mary R. Sinsabaugh and Mrs. Lyman Farwell. These owners are having the land subdivided by David Barry & Co. as their agents.

The building restrictions permit residences, including both single and double bungalows on the hilltop, with a few lots on certain streets for flats and apartments.

La Brea avenue, the 100-foot boulevard for business extending from the mountains to Pico Boulevard, crosses Wilshire Highlands at the foot of the hill. The City Planning Commission and City Engineer have so located La Brea avenue across Wilshire Highlands that it has a safe crossing under the electric car line bridge at the intersection of San Vicente Boulevard. As La Brea avenue is designed to become the Western avenue of the new Wilshire district, the City Planning Commission and the City Engineer have avoided future accidents by arranging, without expense to the city government, for this permanently safe crossing. The details have been worked out by John R. Prince of the City Engineer's office, and it has been named the Prince Crossing.

With San Vicente Boulevard, Pico Boulevard, La Brea avenue and Cahuenga avenue, Wilshire Highlands will be known as the Tract of Boulevards. The Pico Boulvevard and Cahuenga avenue frontage, at the foot of Wilshire Highlands, is being laid off in business lots.

Big Business Building at Pomona Sold

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, April 8.—An important deal in local business property has just been consummated. Messrs. Donnan and Baublitts, owners of the Capital Grocery Building, a modern two-story, pressed brick structure, situated at the southwest corner of Second and Gordon streets have sold the property to Dr. E. E. Kelly, local resident. This building was erected in 1911, and is one of the best and most attractive business blocks in Pomona.

Dr. Kelly turned in on the deal his full bearing ten-acre orange grove on West Tenth street, in the Upland district, paying to Messrs. Donnan and Baublitts the difference in cash. The total consideration in cash, The total condifference in cash. The total consideration was brought to have the appointment withdrawn. J. A. Fitch, Pomona realty broker, represented all parties in the transaction.

With this purchase Dr. Kelly becomes the owner of the entire Donnan brick block, with a frontage on Second street of forty feet. Dr. Kelly purchased the westerly nineteen feet of this building, several years ago, through the same agency, J. A. Fitch.

VERMONT-HOOVER-FIGUEROA TRACT

Easy to Reach— Easy to Own—

Vermont-Hoover-Figueroa Tract is a "Hike-less Subdivision." It is served by two yellow carlines—which will take you RIGHT TO THE TRACT, for a 5-cent commutation fare. You don't have to do any "hoofing" after getting off the car, when you live in this delightful location.

And your homesite is as easy to buy as it is to reach.

$50 Cash—$10 Month
Buys Your Lot

Opening Sale Price $575
As Low as.....

Vermont Hoover Figueroa Tract

Cement walks and curbs, surfaced streets, water piped, gas and electricity available—all included in purchase price.

Build a Temporary Home—Save For a Fine One

The money you are now paying for rent will soon make you the owner of the home you have longed for

High Ground in the Southwest

Vermont-Hoover-Figueroa Tract has the much sought-for features found in the most expensive subdivisions: High ground in the southern and western part of Los Angeles. As the city expands, values here will also expand.

Take advantage of the present low prices.
Come out and look at the tract today.

Selling Agents

McGrath & Selover
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phones—Main 1273, 60195.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 13555.

How to Reach the Property

By Street Car—Take Moneta car marked "Manchester" to Homewood, walk one block south to office, corner 114th street; or F car marked Athens via Hoover and Vermont to 114th street. (5-cent fare by book.)

By Automobile—South on Main to 114th street, west to office at Moneta; or south on Vermont to tract office at 114th street.

Tract Office open daily and Sunday till dark.

VERMONT-HOOVER-FIGUEROA TRACT

HOLLYWOOD HIGHLAND AVE. TRACT

View Lots

Mountain View, Mountain Air, Mountain Atmosphere—Without the Climb.

$1500 AND UP

ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR

California's Only Tract with
Electric Elevator

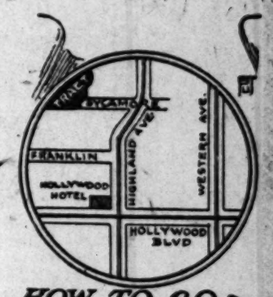
FREE Garage sites at street level.

Only three blocks to Hollywood's main shopping and theater district.

The highest class tract in beautiful Hollywood, with ornamental street lights and trees. Curving paved boulevards built under our own supervision. Sewer, water, gas and electricity all carried in underground conduits.

Million dollar view, but moderate restrictions and liberal terms make this popular priced tract the best buy today.

Only 41 Lots Left—Come Now



FRED S. GALLAGHER

OWNER AND SUBDIVIDER
MAIN OFFICE AT TRACT

HOW TO GO—

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Highland Ave., north to Sycamore Drive, and west to main office on tract.

Take Highland Ave. car at Hill St. Station to Sycamore Drive. Walk west to tract.

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants, etc.

which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. Men who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" columns in THE TIMES.

LaFayette Square

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

50x145.....$2400
55x145.....$2640
60x146.....$2880
65x149.....$3120
70x149.....$3360

No Greater Bargains Anywhere!

These Lots Are $1000 to $1500 Under-priced

Only a few left and we are closing them out fast—so don't delay—but drive out to our LaFayette Square office this morning and be convinced. (Very easy terms.)

Remember—LaFayette Square is a highly developed Residence Park, where $5,000,000 are already invested in fine homes and improvments. ***No Pioneering.*** *It is recognized as one of the beauty spots of Southern California. (Moderately restricted.)*

The location is **unsurpassed**—LaFayette Square fronts directly on Washington Boulevard on the highest ground in the most fashionable West End of the city.

A quick profit of at least 50% is yours
If You Act Now

Crenshaw & Smailes
4225 West Washington—74458

(Open to all Agts.)

An Invitation

to the Guests of the

Ambassador
Alexandria
Maryland
Vista Del Arroyo
Huntington and other

HOTELS

to visit

FLINTRIDGE

IN its setting of mountain-bordered parkland, Flintridge is a Country Club and golf district of unique charm. Its bridle paths are famous. Colorful social activity centers in its club house, while its links are among the sportiest, most picturesque in the West. Your impressions of Flintridge from a motor car—its broad country estates and the varied attractiveness of its homes—confirm the assertion that "A roster of Flintridge residents is like a page from California's Blue Book."

Of Special Interest

—are a number of houses recently completed or nearing completion at Flintridge. They are open for your inspection and approval, and you will find them well worth a few moments of your Flintridge visit.

Leaving Los Angeles there are two delightful routes to Flintridge—one via Glendale and Verdugo Canyon, the other through Pasadena, Linda Vista and past Devil's Gate Dam.

A telephone call to our office will arrange transportation for you at your convenience.

We suggest this as your motor outing today.

You Can Purchase a Beautiful Building Site at Flintridge for as Little as $3500

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
PASADENA LOS ANGELES
Phone 13103.

REALTORS WILL PLAY THE GAME

Del Monte Golf Tournament a Convention Feature

Trophy Will be Awarded to Winning Board

Evening Entertainment is Included on Program

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—When the realtors of America start on their journey to San Francisco next month to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards they will bring, in addition to convention manuscripts, their golf sticks.

The reason is that the San Francisco Real Estate Board has announced throughout the country that it will stage a post-convention golf tournament on the Del Monte course for a perpetual San Francisco trophy. Scores of boards will be represented in the tournament and rivalry is running high among various groups to see which city will have the honor of carrying off the trophy the first year.

The convention opens on Tuesday, May 30, and closes Saturday, June 3. The plans of the committees in charge are to motor the visiting realtors down through the Santa Clara Valley and over the San Juan grade Sunday morning, reaching Del Monte shortly after noon. The remainder of the day will be spent sight-seeing through the grounds of the Del Monte Hotel with motor trips to Monterey, Carmel and along the Seventeen-Mile Drive.

The program of the tournament is as follows:

Monday, June 5, qualifying round of the golf tournament. Players are requested to choose their own partners, and report to the first tee as early as possible, starting at 8 a.m., in order to get through in time to allow for the work of pairing flights and players for the afternoon round.

At 12:30 a. California picnic luncheon with Spanish tamales as the piece de resistance will be served on the lawns in front of the golf clubhouse and a little later for those participating in the golf tournament. In the afternoon the first round of the golf tournament will be played. Dancing and other diversions at the Hotel Del Monte in the evening.

Tuesday, June 6—Semifinals and finals of the golf tournament. There will be play for flights of eight at handicap, and full information as to starting times, pairings, and handicaps will be posted on the bulletin board at the golf club, as well as in the lobby of the Hotel Del Monte. A feature moving picture show and dancing at the Hotel Del Monte in the evening are included in the program.

The San Francisco perpetual trophy for a national real estate golf tournament every year will go to the winning board of this tournament. There will also be trophies for the best gross and net scores in the qualifying round, as well as for the winners and runners up in all flights.

The tournament will be held under the direction of the entertainment committee, of which Bruce Cornwall is chairman. A special subcommittee on golf, however, has been named, of which Percy Brun is chairman.

Battery-Making Company Leases New Building

The Murray-Gerber Company, business property brokers, announce a long-term lease to the Western Battery Manufacturers, Inc., for L. N. Brunswig in the new building just completed at 140 West Sixteenth street.

The Western Battery Manufacturers, Inc., was organized over two years ago by three prominent men in the battery industry, E. G. Coombs, former Coast manager for the Prestolite Company of Indiana, who is president of the local concern; S. M. Cooley, former vice-president and general manager of the Prestolite Company, and F. E. Sweet, former secretary of Prestolite Company.

The Western Battery Manufacturers are building batteries for automobiles and electric vehicles, also special radio batteries for use in wireless telephone systems. Their growth has been very substantial and it has been necessary for them to obtain larger quarters. The new building, 65 by 130 in size, has been especially designed for their business. They have also, for the convenience of the mortoring public, established service stations in practically all localities in Southern California.

Murray-Gerber Company also announce the sale of lease and furnishings of the Emerson Apartments in Hollywood through W. S. Johnson of their sales and leasing department, to R. Maurath.

TIRE COMPANY TAKES LEASE ON FIGUEROA

R. A. Rowan & Co., through its rental department, reports the closing of a long-term lease at the northwest corner of Figueroa and Ottawa streets for the Giant Rubber Products Company, which, for the past six months, has occupied a suite of offices in the Black Building. The move to larger quarters was due largely to the increase of business during the past two months, and also to eastern orders now on hand.

The Giant Rubber Products Company will be headed by H. J. Wendler, J. C. Wise and R. C. Cotton. The new concern is manufacturing the Giant puncture-proof inner tube and in addition, will handle tires and automobile accessories.

ARCADE BUILDING

Walker & Eisen, architects, have completed plans for a beach arcade and pavilion to be built at Huntington Beach for the Huntington Beach Company. The arcade, 196 by 20 feet, will contain nineteen small stores, and the pavilion, 197 by 48 feet, will have eleven stores and a promenade.

FOUR-STORY HOTEL

The Salvation Army has purchased a site at the northwest corner of Sixth and Boylston streets, and plans are being made for the erection of a four-story store and hotel building at this location.

ON HEELS OF MARCH RECORD

First Week of April Slightly Behind Last Month in Permits Issued

April is playing a close second to March, the city's record month, in point of building, according to figures of the building department. During the first seven days of the month permits to the number of 1032 and carrying a valuation of $2,097,451 have been issued. This is slightly behind the corresponding period of March, but exceeds both January and February.

The Biltmore permit will be issued this month. It is held up temporarily on account of an amendment which must be made to the building ordinances in regard to the sprinkler system, but this amendment will be passed within a few days, it is anticipated. With the Biltmore permit on record April will, it is believed, establish a new high mark.

AWARDED PRIZE FOR EXHIBIT

Foreign Trade Company, With Headquarters Here, Carries off Honors

The Philippines-American Company, with headquarters at Los Angeles and Manila, is receiving congratulations over the fact that at the trades exposition and carnival held at Manila early in February, this company was awarded first grand prize for "the largest, best and initiative exhibition of products exhibited."

D. A. Lobaton, a young Filipino, who is the resident manager of the Philippines-American Company in Los Angeles, states that his company's exhibition included representation of twenty-five American and Philippine firms and embraced Los Angeles as well as native industrial, agricultural and other products.

Mr. Lobaton also states that his company has made several important connections in this city and elsewhere for the direct importation of copra and cocoanut products, fertilizers, fibers and manufactures therefrom such as hats, and that it is preparing to enlarge its field into hardwoods, textiles, pottery and other Philippine commodities.

It is hoped that the trade between Los Angeles and the islands will soon develop to a point making it possible for this company to establish warehouses at this point for carrying stock of a variety of manufactured articles made in the islands, and also at Manila for the warehousing of American exports, under the supervision of Capt. T. N. McKinney, formerly U. S. A., who is the Manila representative of this international organization.

The same informant is emphatic in his declaration that a large and profitable reciprocal trade with the islands is ready for local capital and enterprise, and that it is time for local interests to get busy and do the things necessary to make the Port of Los Angeles familiar to the islanders.

Realtors to Go on Two-Week Tour of State

A Realtor Tour De Luxe, headed by President C. C. C. Tatum of the California Real Estate Association, and Albert E. Kern, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will visit the realty boards of Central and Northern California, starting April 24 with a luncheon at Ventura and closing with the San Joaquin Valley picnic two weeks later. In all, the State and National officers, according to Glenn D. Williams, the State secretary, will address more than twenty-five meetings of realtors.

There will be a luncheon and dinner each day. The idea of the tour, according to President Tatum, is to stimulate redoubled interest of California realtors in the national convention and to acquaint the realty boards with plans for needed legislation affecting the real estate profession, colonization and subdivision. The west coast, Santa Clara Valley, San Francisco Bay region, Sacramento, Napa, Sonoma Valleys and the great San Joaquin Valleys will be visited by this flying squadron. Besides the president and Mr. Kern, the party will include Treasurer O. A. Vickrey, Herman Janss, director-at-large, and State Vice-Presidents Frazier O. Reed and C. H. Antrim.

Working Out Program of Legislation

The legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association, William H. Akin chairman, is actively at work on a program of constructive and corrective legislation to be threshed out before local realty boards and presented in practical form to the Legislature next winter. Tentatively, realtors throughout the State are talking of a stronger license law and are demanding also that the colonization and subdivision clauses of the present State law be made more stringent.

Plans also are being considered by the realtors for utilizing the realty fee surplus for advertising California and also in support of real estate research and fellowship at the University of California real estate course. Last year some $35,000 surplus in this fund was turned into the general fund of the State. Realtors believe that this money paid by the dealers themselves should be used for the benefit of the real estate business of California.

Your Chance to Get These Low-Priced Lots Is

Now or Never

Never again will you see this advertisement. This is positively the last call for the few remaining choice business and residence lots of this tract at these prices.

Western Avenue

All lots remaining after this week will be withdrawn from market until improvements now going on at the tract are completed. Then when curb, gutter and paving are in, as promised all buyers, these lots will be SOLD at greatly increased prices. A word to the wise is sufficient. Act TODAY if you would profit by it.

$1125 A few choice business lots fronting on Western avenue, "Miracle street." Speak up NOW if you want one at this chance.

A few exceptionally desirable business lots on Manchester, a fast growing business center, at only $895, while they last.

$1125 and $1475 Owing to recent opening of the wide, new concrete boulevard to Club House, these lots are highly desirable. "Cream of the Tract," as low as $1125 and $1475. On easy monthly payments.

HOW TO GET THERE—

To get to the Golf Club Tract, take any yellow car (5c fare) on line F, marked Manchester or Athens, to Vermont and Manchester. Our autos waiting at terminal daily and Sunday. By Auto: Motor south on Vermont to Manchester, then west to Western avenue. Good roads all the way.

Tract Office, Western at Manchester. Open Every Day
City Office. 1033 Chapman Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.
Call Pico 8298 Week Days for an Automobile to Take You from Your Home to the Tract

COME OUT SUNDAY

"That Remarkable Hill"

In such a way do they refer to Rimpau Hill. A little wonder!

Last November we knocked the barbed wire fence down and staked the lots. Over three hundred people have since bought these Wilshire District homesites. The sales now total over $700,000. With tractors, excavators, a steamshovel, and with the new houses being built, Rimpau Hill is rapidly undergoing that ever wonderful transformation from a barley field to a high grade residential homeplace.

The tract is the vantage point of an exceptional beautiful district.

The buyers are dealing directly with an owner of over a hundred years. There is no middleman's profit—the lots are at bargain prices.

The Rimpau Hill purchasers come to the tract, they sense the tone of the entire district of beautiful homes. They see the boulevards, the near-by schools, the three accessible car lines. They ask the prices, select a lot and buy it.

You should see Rimpau Hill yourself.

Drive on Wilshire Boulevard to Rimpau Boulevard, north of Los Angeles High School, thence south three blocks; or take West 11th St. car to the high school and walk one block west.

Also take West Pico car, get off south of Los Angeles High School and walk west to Rimpau Boulevard.

Automobiles awaiting your call to take you to this property.

David Barry & Company

1125 Van Nuys Building
Phone 60369
And Offices on the Tract.

There Used to Be One Well to a [illegible]

but nowadays every home has running water and many faucets. The [illegible] family is on the wane. See today's automobile bargains in Times' Want-Ads.

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residence lots of this tract at these special

Avenue Golf Club Tract

withdrawn from market until after
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while they last. $89

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RE—

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and Manchester. Our autos waiting at
Motor south on Vermont to Manchester,
reads all the way.

Manchester. Open Every Day
3 Chapman Bldg.

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and many faucets. The day of the
bargains in Times' Want-Ads.

"And Your Hollow Tile Home Costs But A Trifle More Than a Frame Dwelling"

Hollow Tile has so many advantages over any other type of construction that the slight difference in cost is more than justified.

—This additional cost is more than overcome

—by the reduction in the amount of fire insurance necessary to carry;

—by the lower insurance rate because Hollow Tile buildings are fire-proof;

—by the elimination of up-keep expense, for Hollow Tile homes do not require the constant attention necessary to other types of houses;

—by reducing depreciation to a minimum, because Hollow Tile is durable and impervious to attacks by the elements.

And, in addition, Hollow Tile homes are cooler in summer, warmer in winter, free from dampness, and lend themselves admirably to the most beautiful forms of architectural treatment.

Hollow Tile is the ideal construction for comfortable, economical, durable and beautiful homes.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 702 — 60469

Hancock Park

Tested--

Now is the time when serious thought is given to the choosing of a homesite and the building of a home.

The winter rains are over, and one can easily judge how various localities have stood the strain imposed by an excessive rainfall.

Hancock Park has stood this strain. Its high, well drained lots have suffered no damage through flood or storm.

Its improvements have stood the test of the most severe winter California has seen in thirty years.

And Hancock Park offers more than this. Its location, surrounded by green foothills with the snow capped mountains in the distance, close to the Wilshire and Los Angeles Country Clubs has made it the most exclusive residential district in Los Angeles.

The restrictions really protect, and the prices are far lower than for similar property elsewhere in the city.

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights. Sewer, water, gas and electricity, all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards, built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield
R. P. SHEA, Sole Agent.
Phone Holly 8107.

Better Cars for Less Money

than at any time since the introduction of the automobile. See Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES.

MUST SAFEGUARD TRADE

Expert Sees Danger of Losing Gains Through Apathy or Indifference

BY WALTER S. WHEATON
Of the Los Angeles Steamship Company

It is becoming increasingly apparent to men in the shipping and foreign trade game, that something more practical than has yet been done must be employed to wake up the various interests in Los Angeles to the need for action—good, strong, vigorous, courageous action—if we are to hold what we have and get what we have earned, by money and effort spent on the harbor, to create a live and functioning world port.

There is apparent a widespread apathy and seeming indifference, that accords not at all with the vim and vigor that has brought the physical harbor to its present advanced but still imperfect state, and shipping men are aware that the other Pacific ports, alarmed at the trend of events pointing to the ultimate success and dominance of the port of Los Angeles, are making strenuous efforts to get back their lost cargoes by every means known to their longer experience, and to thwart and hamper the operations of this harbor.

SINISTER INFLUENCES

Influences are brought to bear to remove consuls and in every possible way decrease the efficiency of discharge and clearance of cargoes and pile up the expense of making this a port of call, and there is no energetic combating of these influences, which constitute a real danger. Too many cooks are spoiling the broth; what's everybody's business is nobody's and there is no leadership or recognized head to assume or on which to concentrate responsibility.

But leaving aside the matters of harbor administration, the commercial and financial interests need to see that foreign trade is our great hope for the future. The disposition seems to be to sit in our offices and wait for business to be tendered us accompanied with a certified check; because, forsooth, have we not a pretty harbor on which we have spent and are spending millions, and what more could the foreigners ask?

It is going to take money and lots of it, and the courage to spend it today for results next year and the next and the next fifty. The vision that made the harbor has done its work. An eventual harbor of the first class is assured. The money was not spent in vain.

To create trade for the harbor is the work of a new set of men, and the new set is not alive to the needs of the present to insure the future. Things that should have been done years ago are not yet started and the spirit of maritime trade that by now should be a striking commercial feature, is still waiting for development into even good beginnings.

Inevitably the foreign markets are to be the props to continued industrial expansion; but as yet nothing has been done to make Los Angeles known in most foreign markets—that is, nothing of an organized character outside of a few individual exporters sending salesmen for their individual products.

NEEDS ORGANIZATION.

And organization there will surely have to be—co-operative and forceful, intelligent and comprehensive in the interests of the entire port as well as in the interests of individual shippers. We have perhaps been doing too well with the easy pickings to feel the need of organization for bigger things and a bigger future, in competition with shrewd and resourceful tradesmen in the older ports.

I remember that as long as a year ago The Times called attention to the need of training young and ambitious men to travel the trade lanes as the representatives of Los Angeles in finding markets for outgoing and incoming cargoes, but so far no interests have taken hold of this fundamental need.

It is one of a number of things that should be done, done quickly, and done right. Bankers, manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers, brokers, all are vitally interested in the development of the foreign fields, but none are doing a thing except making inexpensive efforts to feather their individual nests, and that isn't the spirit that saw and fought for and built the harbor.

We need trade representatives abroad. We'd have them now, had we started to train cubs a few years ago. Right now we need mature and experienced and resourceful men abroad to preach the gospel of Los Angeles, and we haven't got them because we didn't train them. The other ports have them and are using them to good advantage, and we smile along in a seeming feeling of having arrived, when in fact we have hardly "begun to begin to commence."

TIME FOR ACTION

The conversational period has passed. The fight is on and the punch isn't ready. If the Chamber of Commerce is the body to get things done, then where is its plan for holding what we have and adding more? If other and outside interests should do it, then where is the group or groups of producers and distributors, who will combine to formulate action, raise the funds and get it done? If the banks are the ones we must look to, then where is the association of banking brains that can form a working and workable unit to put power behind their ideas?

Each of these has been letting George do it and George has been too busy with his own private money making, while the making was good, to figure out the long shots of the distant future. There is as great need to build a trade organization and spend money in building it, as there is to build skyscrapers, subdivide farms and acres, build power lines and Boulder dams, and the profits are as sure and as alluring. It takes a different kind of vision to see them, and this kind of vision is just rubbing its eyes out of slumber. If too much time is taken to rub the sleep out of the eyes, it will cost a lot more to do the work later when the competing ports have gotten their results of effort.

Concrete plans, by concrete organizations in concrete time, for foreign trade organization in the interests of the market as a whole, and in the interests of allied lines, are an immediate need. The shipping interests can be relied on to co-operate cheerfully and practically, with any responsible organization or group that will make a business-like start.

RADIO FOR MAYWOOD

In order that the residents and visitors to Maywood may enjoy the benefits of the radiophone the Laguna Land and Water Company, owners and subdividers of this rapidly growing suburban community, have ordered the installation of a receiving set in their tract headquarters. Technically, this is known as a short-wave regenerative set, equipped with four detector tubes, and three-stage amplifier, with magnavox, and will have a receiving radius of 2000 miles. This instrument increases the volume of sound, so that it may be heard in any part of the lecture room, which has a seating capacity of approximately 300.

Common usage in existing broadcasting stations, which are under the direct supervision of the United States government through its Department of Commerce, is a wave length of 360 meters. The set which is being installed at Maywood will have a wave length, ranging from 200 to 700 meters, and can be tuned to receive messages of any intervening wave length.

Certain hours in the day will be set apart for the benefit of local residents, who may come in and hear the weather reports, news reports, concerts, and other interesting features which may be added from time to time, as the number of broadcasting stations in Los Angeles increases.

The company also plans to operate their excursions from Los Angeles at such times as will enable them to permit their guests to enjoy many of the attractions. So far as is known, this will be the first radio installation adopted by a subdivision company, for the benefit of their purchasers and guests, in the United States.

It is anticipated that baseball and other sport results, as well as the educational, and other features, will be added during the summer season. A representative of the Laguna Land and Water Company stated that it is expected to have this set in active operation within thirty days, the heavy demand for equipment making it impossible to secure some parts of the instrument in less time.

LOANS AT SEVEN PER CENT RULE

Money for Building is More Readily Available; Banks Are Lending

One of the greatest stimulants to present home-building activities is the favorable money condition in the mortgage market, according to the Excursion Subdividers of Southern California, the members of which have been able during the past three months to considerably extend their operations because of generally improved financial conditions. The operations of these excursion subdividers this season, it is expected will include the subdivision of approximately 1200 acres of land, on which it is proposed to erect a large number of new homes. Their operations will cover tracts in the southeast, southwest and western sections of Los Angeles.

A reflection of the improved financial situation in the Los Angeles field, it is pointed out by the excursion subdividers, is found in the increasing number of mortgage transactions which are being recorded at the County Recorder's office. For the week ending April 5 the total of these mortgage transactions numbered 1322, of which 969 bore interest at 7 per cent. The factor which featured the mortgage market during the last six days, according to the subdividers, was the increase in the number of 7 per cent instruments over the preceding week. The total number of instruments at 8 per cent was 310, which was a decrease as compared with the preceding six days. The records also showed thirty-one instruments at 6 and 6½ per cent, aggregating $195,261.

It was explained yesterday that a considerable amount of the present available supply of mortgage money is coming from the local banks. The records of the County Recorder's office showed that one local bank handled seventy of these mortgage loans during the week, this being the largest number to be taken care of by one financial institution. Another factor considered highly favorable to the local mortgage market is that eastern mortgage companies are entering this field and are prepared to loan considerable sums at 6 and 6½ per cent interest for building purposes.

WEST SIDE TRACT

Mansfield Knoll to be Opened Soon by Barry Company

David Barry & Co. report the subdivision of Mansfield Knoll, the high ground owned for a generation by Mansfield Brothers on Country Club Drive just west of Wilshire Crest and Rimpau Hill. The tract is called "Mansfield Knoll," this name having been selected by Miss Helen Caroline Mansfield, daughter of John Mansfield.

The top of the knoll is restricted for residences, with either single or double bungalows, and a few lots for flats and apartments. The low ground is traversed by La Brea avenue, the important business thoroughfare extending from the Hollywood Mountains to Pico Boulevard. This boulevard, is 100 feet wide across Mansfield Knoll. The junction of La Brea and Mansfield avenues and Edgewood Place makes a large open space, named "Mansfield Square," which is set aside for a business center. The Board of Education has taken an option on a grammar school site across Country Club Drive from the center of Mansfield Knoll.

This Sign Is Posted on FLORENCE AVENUE.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Public Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 27th day of January, A. D., 1922, the Council of the City of Los Angeles did, at its meeting on said day, adopt an Ordinance of Intention, Numbered 43158 (New Series) declaring the intention to order the following improvements to be made, to-wit:

That Florence Avenue, a public street of Los Angeles, be widened between Vermont Avenue and the Westerly boundary line of the City of Los Angeles as established December 26, 1906, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Reference is hereby made to said ordinance No. 43158 (New Series) on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city for further particulars and description of assessment district.

Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles.

By CHARLES H. TREAT, President.

The Sign Reads:

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Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles.

By CHARLES H. TREAT, President.

And benefited MORE than any other part of the city by this widening and paving of Florence Avenue are the big, handsome homesites now offered you in

BELLE-MEAD
SUBDIVISION

Large, beautiful Lots as low as $795—$395—$975 with all these actual improvements awaiting you:

Gas in the tract.
Water in the tract.
Electricity on the tract.
Curb and gutter in.
Fire hydrants in.
Close to splendid schools.
Adjoining 18-hole golf course.
Out of the fog belt.
Superb view of mountains.
Surrounded by four great boulevards.
Cement sidewalks made.
Streets improved.
Close to 5c car line.
Close to church.
Near City-to-Sea boulevard.
High, sloping ground.
Overlooking surrounding cities.
Directly on Florence Avenue, the 100-foot boulevard.
(Notices already up.)

No waiting here. Everything ready to build for real Profit and solid Enjoyment for family and friends. Remember, our tract is right on Florence Avenue, the coming boulevard, and the terms will please you. You cannot match it anywhere. Come. See.

How To Get There: Via Auto—Drive west on Slauson to Mesa Drive, south to Florence Avenue, east to tract. Watch for the big flag. Via street car—Take Hawthorne (yellow) car and get off at Belle Mead. Our autos will be waiting.

City Office, 932 South Hill Street.
Phone 63317 any day. Our cars will call for you.
COME OUT SUNDAY

HOLLYWOOD VISTA

"Remember, Hollywood Real Estate Never Depreciates"

One-Third Sold Out!

Don't wait until the best Lots are all taken before selecting yours

Come out and see what is going on

Home construction has begun; street work is in progress; city water pipes will be laid at once. Something doing all the time. Activity is increasing.

Our Salesmen Are on the Tract Every Day. Bring a Deposit and Be on the Safe Side.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS

Business lots as low as $1800. Residence lots as low as $1250. A few duplex and double bungalow lots as low as $1450.
Easy terms, discounts for cash, inducements to builders.
Don't forget that the junction of Fairfax and Melrose Avenues is a coming community business center.

HOW TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Santa Monica Boulevard or any Hollywood car marked Crescent Junction. Get off at Fairfax avenue and walk south to tract office, northwest corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues.

BY AUTO—Go out Santa Monica Boulevard or Sunset Boulevard to Fairfax avenue, then south to our tract office, northwest corner Melrose and Fairfax avenues.

Call at our downtown office for auto to take you to tract; or call 130-07 and our auto will call for you at your home.

The Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
517-18-19 W. I. Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill Sts. Phone 130-07

Mammoth Bargain Clearing House For Used Cars

Hundreds of automobiles are thrown on the market every week by people buying new cars. Quick sales are desired; prices are at bedrock. See the snaps in Used Cars advertised in today's Want-Ads.

NEW PLANT FOR MOTOR TRUCKS

Kimball Company is Building at Willowville

Will Have Capacity of 500 Machines a Year

Predict Big Future for City in This Line

Reaching this year a production of over 100 trucks, representing a factory sales value of approximately $500,000, the Kimball Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles has started the building of a new plant in which they expect to double this production in both quality and value.

The Austin Company of California has the contract for plans and construction, already under way and to be completed within sixty days, of a new, modern factory building to cost about $35,000. The building is being erected on a plat of nearly five acres recently acquired by the Kimball company at Willowville, between this city and Long Beach. The land is on the line of the Pacific Electric, which serves it with a spur track, two blocks north of American avenue.

The building is to be an imposing structure 300 feet long and 50 feet wide, steel frame, corrugated roof, cement floors, face brick, terra cotta and glass walls, with monorail crane system, and divided into machine shop, assembling shop and stock room; and it is being so located that with future improvement of the site a total capacity of 500 trucks a year will be provided.

WORK DOUBLE SHIFT

The Kimball Motor Truck Company is one of the newer industrials that have prospered with the recent growth of Southern California, and although started during the later war years in a small way, has forged steadily ahead without being halted by the depression following peace and has never been obliged to shut down for a single day; while at the present the city plant at Ninth and Alameda streets is operating night and day.

At this plant the Kimball company now employs thirty-five mechanics, while at the new plant this force will immediately be doubled and it is expected to reach 100 before the end of the year, which is important news for motor mechanics with eyes on the free labor field of Los Angeles.

Speaking to The Times with reference to the plans of the company, R. R. Colby, the general manager, declared it to be the conviction of the officials that the truck, tractor and motor industries of Los Angeles have hardly made a beginning; and that the future is very promising for the development of these trades to giant proportions, for the supply of the entire West from this point, and even greater for the awakening lands to the south and across the Pacific.

TO SPREAD OUT

Hitherto, he said, they have been content to attempt satisfaction of the Southern California demand, but with a factory to be ready by June, in which they will be able to make 500 trucks a year, it is proposed to spread sales over the West and to send representatives to Mexico, Central and South America, with an eye also to oriental trade opportunities as soon as the organization can be perfected.

The product of the Kimball Motor Truck Company consists of heavy trucks for fast freight work, steel dump trucks, lumber trucks, motor busses, and trucks for heavy general utility work. Being largely an assembly of certain standard units, they have the advantage of numerous service stations for maintenance and repairs.

The city plant will not be abandoned, but will be continued as the main service station and general offices and the boulevard between the two plants will serve as the testing ground for all trucks prior to delivery. The active officers of the Kimball Motor Truck Company include: Charles H. Carleton, president; R. R. Colby, treasurer and general manager; R. H. Freeman, secretary, and M. O. Hull, vice-president.

Where Motor Trucks Will be Manufactured

New Plant of the Kimball Motor-Truck Company, Now under construction at Willowville. The plant will have a capacity of 500 trucks per year. The Austin Company is designer and builder.

Plumbing at Lower Prices!

High Tank Toilets, $20—An odd lot; all complete to the rough plumbing.

Pedestal Lavatories, $25—Slightly damaged, complete to rough.

Bath Tubs, $25—Fittings not included. Slightly damaged.

We retail all kinds of plumbing fittings and rough plumbing materials at wholesale prices.

Boilers and Heaters, $15—Second hand, 30-gallon boilers with separate gas water heaters.

Cut Prices on Electrical Goods!

Two-Piece Opal Unit, $8—For store or office use; must be seen to be appreciated. Complete to hand, $8.

14x16 Bowl Fixture, $10 and $15—Plain or tinted bowls, with three side rider lights; others same size, no riders at $7 and $9.

Flemish Pan Fixtures, $5.50 to $8—Some two, three and others four-light.

Two-light Bar Fixtures, $2.50.

Single Chain Fixtures, $1.25.

Side Wall Brackets, $1.35.

—These fixtures are complete ready to hang. Get our prices on electrical supplies; we can save you money.

Lumber is a Good Buy Now

Seldom in the history of our business have we had a better selection of both new and used lumber. You keep good dollars in your own pocket by getting lumber here.

Whittier Coburn Paints $1.90

A worth-while price on good paint, this includes white as well as colors.

We carry a full line of paints, oils and varnishes.

A Special—one good as new platform scale, 500 lbs. capacity, $20.

Plaster Wall Board $30 per M.

Over 100,000 square feet of plaster board was received by us this week, including a lot of "seconds" that will be sold at $30 per M.

Oregon Pine and Oak Veneered Front Doors at Half Price!

—Many different sizes and some at even less than half price.

One-Panel Doors at $5 and $8.50—Practically all sizes, some damaged, some only soiled from handling.

Double Hung Windows, $2.25—Size 2.2x4.4, pully style, the 1.10 x4 at $2.10 per window.

Some Salvage

Used fire doors, roller type, 9-ft. size, cost new $75. Our price $40. Collapsible folding gates, 7x12 ft., $20 a pair. Hundreds of similar bargains from buildings we wreck.

Wanted—Buildings to Wreck!

We buy buildings for spot cash anywhere in Southern California, to be wrecked or moved. Write or phone us.

WHITING WRECKING CO.

NEW LOCATION

2260 East Vernon Ave.

Near Santa Fe Ave.

AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR TO SERVE NEW TRACT

An interesting feature of the new Hollywood-Highland-avenue tract, opened last week, will be a community electric automatic elevator, by which residents in the tract will be lifted to the top of the hill, where their homes will be located. The garages will be located at the foot of the hill, near the elevator.

All improvements are being installed by the subdividers as rapidly as possible. These will include paved streets, cement sidewalks, sewers, gas, and electricity, as well as street lights, and a number of ornamental features.

REALTOR'S CARAVAN

According to Col. William May Garland, director-at-large, of the California Real Estate Association, the realtors end of the trail auto caravan, originated by the Los Angeles Realty Board, and which will leave Los Angeles May 29, for San Francisco, via the San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys, will be the largest known pleasure tour of machines. More than 500 machines will be needed, Col. Garland estimated, to carrying the visiting eastern realtors from Los Angeles on this sightseeing trip to the Golden Gate where they will attend the fifteenth national convention of real estate boards.

UNDERTAKE EDUCATION IN MASONRY

Clay Products Organized Publicity Said to Cause Greatly Increased Use

The great increase in the use of clay products in home building and general construction is due to the educational campaign undertaken by the clay products manufacturers in the daily newspapers, according to the research department of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, the head of which yesterday declared that the wider use of these building materials has resulted primarily through this policy of giving the public the facts. The clay products manufacturers, he explained, have learned a valuable lesson in the example of other industries engaged in the building material field, in bringing the merit of their products directly to the attention of the public through the press.

"The clay products industry is aware that in a sense it has too long taken it for granted that the general public understood and fully appreciated the value of clay products as a building material," this official pointed out, and he said further: "Fortunately for the prosperity of the clay product industry, an enlightened policy has been adopted by the progressive manufacturers whereby the general public is being informed of the great advantages of our Southern California clay products in building uses; and in addition to this, architects and contractors are being furnished with such construction information as they may require for specific jobs. This service is stimulating the clay products industry in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California."

To supplement this plan of educating the public in the larger use of clay products and building construction, on the ground that they produce strength, fire-resistance, utility and beauty not found in other materials, it has been proposed that the American Face Brick Association undertake a campaign having in view the education of the carpenter-contractor into the various uses of face brick, hollow tile, architectural terra cotta and the like.

The object of this campaign, it is explained, would be to overcome the tendency of the average carpenter-contractor to advocate the use of frame construction because it was the easiest to handle.

In this connection, it has been proposed that the national association, through its local members, undertake to organize "classes in masonary construction" as a means of increasing the number of competent brick and tile masons available for the building field. One of the complaints heard among building contractors in Los Angeles, since the period of high-priced building construction got under way, is their inability to obtain a sufficient number of high-class masons.

Vineyard Sales Exceed Hundred Thousand Mark

The Fontana Farms Company report over $100,000 worth of its irrigated vineyards sold last month, for the most part in ten and twenty-acre parcels.

Five hundred acres of these vineyards, located along the Colton Boulevard, six miles this side of San Bernardino, were planted last year, and the crews are just now completing the planting of an additional 1500 acres.

This is the largest single planting of grapes that is being put out in Southern California this year and with the present demand for grape lands stimulated by high prices that are being offered for next year's crop, it is believed that if will not be long before the entire acreage is sold.

Alhambra Sets New High Mark for Building

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 8.—With building permits running to $202,000 during March, Alhambra, according to a report just made public by C. E. Jenkins, city building inspector, has closed the best quarter-year period of construction activity in its history.

During the quarter ending with the last day of March, the building permits ran to $610,350. During the same period last year the total was $353,478, which, itself was more than twice as much as during the same quarter of 1920. The permits this quarter ran as follows: January, $229,550; February, $178,800; March, $202,000. For the same months last year the totals were: January, $84,320; February, $104,855; March, $164,303.

Most of theb uilding during the quarter just closed was in homes, the average value being $3500. Included among the permits were some business buildings, but for the most part the building that has lately been going on in the downtown sections was provided for in permits granted prior to the quarter-year period just ended. Including the 562 acres only recently opened up at Emory Park, Alhambra, now has almost 1000 acres that are now being sold off in home sites. On every new subdivision a number of buildings are now under way and plans are being made for scores of others to be started at an early date. Real estate in Alhambra has been unusually active during the first quarter and in the dealing that has been going on a large number of valuable Main-street business lots have changed hands while values continue to mount.

Easter Sunrise Services at Angeles Mesa

A unique feature of the Easter morning exercises in Angeles Mesa will be the great illuminated cross which has been erected on the top of the hill at the end of the Grandavenue and Fifty-fourth-street car line.

The cross is twenty feet in length, faces east, and the illumination is provided by high-power electric bulbs. When lighted, it can be seen for miles around. It was provided by President W. P. Jeffries of the Angeles Mesa Land Company.

Interest in the celebration in Angeles Mesa at sunrise on Easter Sunday is growing, and the largest attendance yet recorded for this annual event is expected. The churches of the district have united to celebrate the morning; well-known soloists and a chorus of fifty or more voices will participate.

ALHAMBRA HAS BIG DAY IN BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 8.—Yesterday was another big day in Alhambra building annals, a total of $19,300 in permits being granted. Every permit was for home building, the average price being $7500.

Arriving in the Southland only a few days ago from Canada, C. H. Johnson today consummated a deal in which he comes into possession of one of Alhambra's best business corners. He contemplates at an early date the erection of a large business house. The property, purchased from L. A. Boadway of Pasadena, is at the corner of Sixth and Main.

LONG BEACH APARTMENT

Wallace & Bush expect to commence work in the near future on a nine-story class A apartment-house to be built at Long Beach, on Ocean Boulevard, east of the Hotel Virginia. It is estimated that the structure will cost about $625,000.

Attention!!!

Contractors
Painters
House Owners

Beginning Monday, April 10th, The California Glass and Paint Co. will close out its

$100,000 Stock of Paints At Attractively Low Prices

Direct From Jobber to Consumer

Highest Grade Eastern Paints made of Pure White Lead, Pure Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil and Durable Coloring Pigments.

Outside Paint	*Floor Paint*
Inside Paint	*Varnishes*
Flat Wall Paint	*Enamels*
Cement Paint	*Dry Colors*
Calsomine	*Brushes*

Delivery on Purchases of $25.00 or over. Take advantage of this splendid opportunity. Anticipate your needs—buy now!!!

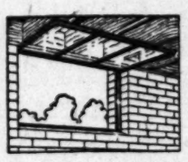
Warehouse of

California Glass & Paint Co.

510 Commercial St.

Prevent Ugly Ceiling Cracks

Your ceiling won't crack or streak and the plaster can't fall down if you use Truscon Hy-Rib Metal Lath. You save expense of redecoration and have a quickly erected, economical and enduring construction.



Also, in partitions, walls, stucco overcoating, furring—Hy-Rib Metal Lath provides the best base for plaster. The complete Truscon line includes all depths of Hy-Rib and types of metal lath, diamond lath, channels, corner beads, etc.

No waiting for delivery—Hy-Rib products are stocked here in our warehouse and by dealers.

Truscon Steel Basement Windows

Provide 60% more daylight than wood and cost less. Never warp nor stick, easily installed.

Use Truscon Steel Sash for any building, large or small. All types carried in stock.

TRUSCON STEEL CO.

1480 E. 4th St. Los Angeles

Phone: Boyle 4207 or Boyle 8258.

HY-RIB TRUSCON METAL LATH

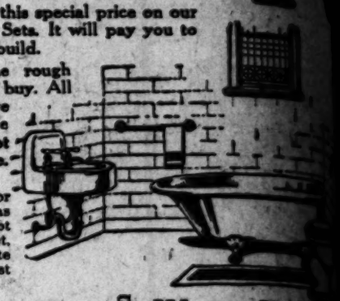
HY-RIB METAL LATH

Now you can buy 3 pc. Bathroom sets complete for $

—Scores have taken advantage of this special price on our justly famous Bungalow Bathroom Sets. It will pay you to do likewise if you are planning to build.

—The sets are complete to the rough plumbing. You have no extras to buy. All needed screws, washers, angle valve on toilet, etc., are included. We wish to emphasize that you do not need to buy a single part or piece. All fixtures are factory seconds.

—The sets include your choice of a 4 or 5-ft. tub, with wide apron lavatory (as shown in picture,) both equipped for hot and cold water. Low white style toilet, with cast iron porcelain enameled white tank, either oak or white enameled post hinge seat.



Low Toilets $27

—Vitreous china toilets, all white tank and bowl equipped with golden or natural oak seats with post hinges. These are "seconds."

—Everything to the rough plumbing is included. Angle valve, nickel plated piping, screws and washers. You have no extras to buy.

—These toilets will last a lifetime and being of vitreous china, the tanks are always clean and glistening white.

Toilet Seats $2 White Enameled

—A quantity of seats that were bought to sell at a higher price, but proving defective in the enameling, are to be sold "as is" at $2 each. They have post hinges.

—They are good wood seats, but the enamel comes off after a while. You could, however, easily re-enamel them. Being thus defective, they are sold "as is." No refunds. No exchanges. No "come-backs."

Wall Paper Reduced

Broken lines of high grade Eastern wall papers that we are closing out quickly at big reductions on our already noticeably low prices. Papers for every room in the house.

75c Wall Paper, 50c. 40c Wall Paper, 25c.

25c Wall Paper, 15c.

75c and $1 Sponges, 50c

—For autos and painters' use.

$1 and $1.25 Chamois Skins, 75c.

—A noticeable bargain.

White Shellac, $4.25.

—A pure white shellac, the orange at $4 per gallon.

$3.25 Chinese Shellac, $2.50 Gallon

—Dries with a flat finish. Ideal to varnish or wax over.

Varnishes, $1.40 to $6 gal.

—A varnish for every purpose included in this price range.

$9 Poultry Netting $6.50

—A cut price because these rolls have been damaged by careless handling in transit. Just 60 rolls of No. 17 wire graduated mesh 72-inch high poultry netting at $6.50 per roll.

Schumacher Wall Board, $37.50

—A new and lower price on the factory seconds of this famous plasterboard. There is no better plasterboard on the market than the old original Schumacher's.

Garden Hose 10c ft.

—Despite heavy rains you need hose for city gardens. Brand new house direct from the mill, 4-ply half-inch, at 10c ft. with couplings free when 50-foot lengths are bought; 3-4-inch 4-ply, 12c ft.

Builders' Hardware

Thousands and again more thousands are thankful for the savings they effected when buying their builders' hardware from us.

—Not only single home builders, but contractors and builders find it pays them to get their builders' hardware from us. Direct from the mill purchases—carload shipments tell the story and why we can save you money.

Water Heater

—One of the best [illegible] months. Combination [illegible] and stand in one unit, [illegible]

—Remarkably efficient [illegible] we've sold hundreds [illegible] complaint or particle of [illegible]

Kitchen Sinks

—A very special price on a lot of "off grade" sinks in 20x30 in. size. They will give long and satisfactory service. At this price only the sink strainer is included.

—Our lumber department [illegible] sands of home builders in [illegible] abling them to build better [illegible] money because our prices [illegible] ently RIGHT over a long [illegible]

—Right now we have better [illegible] serve you. A unique drying [illegible] dry our own finish lumber; [illegible] mill and one of the largest [illegible] city. Bring in your plans and [illegible]

This Fixture $11

—Our No. 14 fixture, [illegible] illustrated complete with three light globes, all ready to hang.

Fixture $7 Has 2 Lights

—Our No. 4565, as pictured, complete ready to hang, with 2-light globes—either fixture in several finishes.

Adjust

—We [illegible] these [illegible] shipped [illegible]

Split Knobs, $2.50 per 100.

Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100.

Snap Switches, 50c each.

Pendant Key Sockets, 30c.

Electric Door Bells, 60c.

Main Line Switches 50c.

No. 202 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

House Wire, 30c per 100 feet.

No. 14 Insulated Wire. Outside Wire or Inside Wire at same price.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.—Everything for Your Building.

415 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE By Owner—Beautiful Ho

Finest Decorations, Beautiful Shrubbery

515 North Kenmore Ave., near Rosewood Ave.

To Appreciate This Home Must Be Seen

Wilshire District, Beautiful Italian Stucco

Will take Four Thousand less than value for quick sale. Open for [illegible] opportunity of this kind seldom offered. Telephone Wilshire 1730.

Back of the Big Used Car Sales

Is the fact that the average man wants a special car for special purposes—a light car for [illegible] a sturdy car for family use, a closed car for the rainy nights, a runabout for business. [illegible] Used Cars make the investment surprisingly small. See Times' Want Ads.

...was lavish with her gifts when she established the hills of Holly-...on the slopes of which nestle Los Feliz Heights. Set into the very ...of Griffith Park, up and above the city's unrest and discord—and but ...minutes from the commercial heart of Los Angeles.

...is rest, here on the heights, for the whole family; inspiration, too, in ...panorama sweeping valley wide across Hollywood and from Wilshire to ...ocean breakers. Come up into the hills and open your very soul to the ...ild enchantment of this unobstructed view.

...Feliz Heights is distinctive—there is nothing just like it anywhere in ...Angeles. This exclusiveness appeals to the home builder who wants ...thing different—who wants to get away from the limited horizon of ...flat lands. The air itself is different—softer, milder, gentler—on these ...hilltop slopes.

...Feliz Heights is midway in its sales campaign. This means that there ...some sites of great variety and with wide range in prices. Some of the ...most appealing lots and little estates await your choice. But the day ap-...proaches when the last sale shall have been made and those hesitant will ...have been excluded from this region of residential charms.

...de La Feliz and Vermont. Improvements, inclusive of pavements, curbs, ...water system, sanitary sewer, gas, electricity and telephone service lines, in-...stalled and paid for by the owners.

Cook-Woodley-Thompson
OWNERS—SUBDIVIDERS

GO TO MAYWOOD

...yellow car (5c fare) marked. ...Park, on 7th St. Get ...& Slauson Ave. Maywood Of-...on corner.

...auto, east on Slauson Ave. ...Maywood.

...E. Whittier ...to Baker Sts. ...indicated at ...Maywood.

SELECT YOUR HOME OR LOT.
Lots $5 monthly. Homes $27 monthly
Improvements Being Installed
FREE TO PURCHASERS.

Laguna Land & Water Co.
Owners and Subdividers of
MAYWOOD

...ANCHES ARE SOLD

...Fine Properties in Tulare District Change Hands

...SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
...ARE, April 8.—Several sales ...property in Tulare dis-...have been recently reported, ...many improvements are now ...way. Among more impor-...is that of the Jenkins ...Tipsy, consisting of 166 ...and forty head of regis-...cattle. The property has ...purchased by C. G. McFar-...

...sale of considerable in-...is that of the Old Brazil ...east of Tulare to R. ...and J. E. Storm, at a ...totaling $250 per acre. ...consists of eighty acres ...with modern one of the best ...in that section. Allison ...the property ...Lebanon dairy herds, ...and are bringing additional pure-bred Holsteins. They also plan the purchase of a number of registered Poland-China hogs.

On the P. M. Longan dairy ranch a number of improvements are in progress, including a modern dairy barn, two spacious bungalows, and a barn for stock and storage purposes. Mr. Longan is in Tampico, Mex., where he is an official of the International Petroleum Company, but he has stated that he expects to return here as soon as his business will permit.

The Bristol ranch of seventy-one acres near the Longan place has been purchased by J. T. Crowe and J. E. Warren, who contemplate a number of improvements.

TAKING BIDS

C. M. Hutchison, architect, is taking bids on the general contract, heating, plumbing and sprinkler system for the six-story class A building to be erected at the southeast corner of Sixth and Lebanon streets for John L. Richardson.

SALES REPORTED BY PORTERVILLE BROKERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, April 8.—The realty office of A. J. Wilkins & Co. reports the sale of an improved suburban home place on West Putnam by Mrs. G. L. Valkenberg to Wilbur E. Hopkins, until recently with the Clifford Land Company of Seattle. Mr. Hopkins is a recent arrival in Porterville and expects to be joined by his family shortly.

Ten acres east of town were sold by R. T. Graves to Joseph O. Wilbanks of King City. Mr. Wilbanks plans to improve this property soon with a residence. Other sales include a five-room modern home on Esther street to G. F. Houts; two acres in the Blancherne Tract to D. Jackson; a seven room furnished house by A. J. Salter to W. T. Frew; and three acres on Sunnyside avenue to W. Balleau.

EXPANSION AT THE HARBOR

Removal of Hills Extending Business Center on Harbor Boulevard

BY CORA ELIZABETH HUGHES,
Manager of Robal Inn, San Pedro's Solution of the Housing Problem

In spite of the majority of San Pedro itself, and regardless of the quiescent attitude of the greater part of Los Angeles, San Pedro's immense future is inevitable.

The old San Pedro is gone. We do not all realize even that. Now San Pedro is a thriving corner of the big town and an exceptionally clean corner. But San Pedro as an entity is going, must go; and San Pedro, the closest port to the Panama Canal, the harbor of Los Angeles and therein the most important thing that Los Angeles has or ever can have, is developing with astonishing rapidity.

As citizens of Los Angeles and participants in the benefits of the future of that harbor let us, however, now and for all time disabuse our minds of that fatal fallacy of ours—the idea that we already have a wonderful harbor. We have not. We have the physical position on the map close to the canal; we have a breakwater, some docks, a few warehouses and some rail facilities; we have great space and all the possibilities of a marvelous and a safe harbor.

Are we content to rest with these undeveloped possibilities? Foreign shippers are not looking for possibilities; they are looking for docks where they can berth immediately; for warehouses that can shelter their freight from the weather at once, and for rail connections that can distribute that freight promptly. We can have these things. They will come in spite of us. They are coming, but we need them now.

What does this mean to San Pedro? Modern success in any line depends largely upon elimination of waste; one kind or another. The new docks and the new rail lines will bring the world at large and the country around and back of Los Angeles together in San Pedro. Raw materials, manufactures and shipping—the three big elements—without waste of time or money.

CUT AND FILL

The hand of man is making Los Angeles Harbor marvelous. And the hand of man is making San Pedro ready to actually serve the harbor. Easy grades have been established over those old sand hills from Harbor Boulevard to Pacific avenue on Sixth and Seventh streets, and the town has spread up and out.

Two of the bluffs that were cut through to level Harbor Boulevard have already disappeared. Now the last barrier is going, a prey to the steam shovel and the foresight of man. That long bluff from First street to Fourth street on Harbor Boulevard is doomed.

Before April passes the dirt which constituted a hilly impediment in one direction will be filling up a swampy impediment in another, and the easy grade will be established from Harbor Boulevard back to Center street along all those other cross streets from Fourth street north to O'Farrell street.

It is hard to estimate what the removal of this barrier and the grading of these streets will mean to San Pedro and to Los Angeles. Harbor Boulevard is level now. Beacon street, the main business street of San Pedro, will be level from Sixth street to its very northern end. Business can follow—business must follow—business will follow. With the completion of this job; with the streets cut through to Barton Hill (that residence district west of Harbor Boulevard,) this section of San Pedro will be practically the center of harbor activities, since Harbor Boulevard—a stone's throw from the channel and bordered by railroad tracks—commands that type of business pertaining to shipping interests.

Fortunately for San Pedro (which is naturally doing its utmost to encourage Los Angeles and outside capital) the owners of Harbor Boulevard and Beacon street frontage are of the only fair opinion that to get new interests in San Pedro they must make inducements. Practically all of them have expressed themselves as willing to make long-term leases at very low rentals.

Considerable of this property is owned by people in a position to build for tenants and they are willing and anxious to start improvements.

A MAN'S TOWN

Industry is not new to San Pedro. Its business was too diversified to allow of a general slump even after the war activities of the ship yards stopped. It is a man's town and always will be. Any concern locating in San Pedro receiving the benefits of the meeting of rails and water, can be assured of a steady supply of workmen and of comfortable and inexpensive housing quarters for those workmen.

We have this to go upon then. (1) Los Angeles cannot afford to neglect its greatest asset, its harbor. (2) Shipping is increasing in that harbor and will increase indefinitely as the facilities for handling it are provided. (3) San Pedro is getting itself into shape to handle increased business and new industries. (4) Property at decent and fair prices is awaiting the business man who sees the advantage of the meeting of the rails and the water. (5) Los Angeles with its man-made harbor has an undreamed-of business future.

Open Food Department Store Here

For the purpose of inaugurating what is said to be the first "Food Department Store" in the United States, Thomas D. Barnett, local business man, has taken a long-term lease on the entire first floor of the Grosse Building, at Sixth and Spring streets, at a total rental reported at $1,000,000. The building is owned by F. E. Keeler of Mason City, Iowa.

Contractors will be at work on May 1 remodeling the store, and it is expected to have it ready for occupation by the middle of the month. The entire basement, first floor and mezzanine of the building will be renovated, and, under the new arrangement, accommodations will be afforded for forty-two merchants.

A department store front, for the display of merchandise, will be installed. The store will have a frontage of eighty feet on Sixth street, and eighty feet on Spring. The main entrance will be at the corner of the building. In addition, there will be five entrances from the Sixth-street side, and three on Spring street. The mezzanine floor, under the new arrangement, will be devoted to a restaurant, and the basement will contain merchandise sections, similar to those on the first floor. The store will be known as Barnett's Food Department Store. The leasing negotiations were handled through Charles A. Williamson of the Charles G. Andrews Company.

Will Auction State Scrip on May First

A public auction sale of State scrip will be held by Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury, at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Monday, May 1, 1922, at 10 a.m.

State scrip is the cheapest land scrip on the market today. Scrip can be purchased only by citizens of the United States, who are residents of the State of California, and can be located on any vacant nonmineral unreserved United States government land in California.

Homestead and desert land entrymen can relinquish their entries through the Surveyor-General's office and acquire title to the land by the purchase of scrip provided the land is not withdrawn by the Federal government for public purposes prior to the date the land is scripped. The applicant need not live on or improve the land.

State scrip is not transferable. Scrip is sold in forty-acre lots for cash, personal checks received, but no purchaser can buy more than 640 acres, and the surrender of the scrip is payment for an equal acreage of government land. At the last auction sale of State scrip the price received averaged $6.33 per acre.

All money received from the sale of State scrip goes to the support of the public schools of the State. Information concerning State scrip can be obtained from the State Surveyor-General, at Sacramento.

HOLLYWOOD Y.M.C.A.

Hunt & Burns, architects, are completing plans for the first unit of the Y.M.C.A. Building to be erected at Hollywood. Bids will be taken this week. The building will be two stories in height, 50x103, and will contain a basement with swimming pool, and a large gymnasium.

Plan Retaining Wall on River at Owensmouth

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OWENSMOUTH, April 8.—The Board of Education has given orders for the construction of a retaining wall to be erected along the south bank of the Los Angeles River bed from Vassar to Topango in front of the Owensmouth High School. A cobbled dip will be made in the river bed proper, and Hart street will be paved. The lawn will then be filled to the retaining wall and beautified, thus giving a good landscape setting to the fine high school structure. Two modern concrete tennis courts will also be constructed.

That the town is to have a motor-equipped fire department is now an assured fact as the city fire department has ordered through the local Ford dealer a Ford truck chassis to be delivered to the fire department. Chief Dodda, of this district, has ordered and will immediately install a large electric fire siren on the top of the bank building, enabling the volunteer department to reach fires in time to accomplish results.

Realty Board Extends Field of Operations

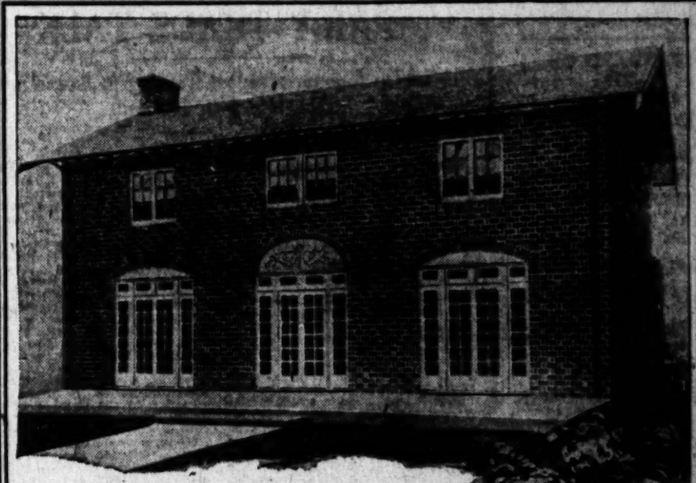
At their last meeting the members of the Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles voted to extend its territory so as to include the entire district south of First street and west of Main street. All the real estate brokers in this territory will be given an opportunity to join the Southwest Realty Board.

This board, organized in October, 1921, among a small group of real estate brokers, now has a membership of about eighty. The members of the board all report a decided gain in business with the coming of spring, and a big season is anticipated. The Southwest Realty Board through its members lists the better properties on a co-operative plan and through this plan, it is said, gives the owner quick action. Over 15 per cent of the properties listed by the board have been sold, officials assert. An open meeting is to be held shortly at which all real estate brokers and salesmen will be invited. The date of this open meeting and the program to be offered will be announced later.

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF TRACT AT BANQUET

The opening of a new subdivision near Culver City, to be known as Country Club Park, was announced Tuesday night at a banquet given by the Marshall Investment Company in honor of R. A. Scott, newly appointed sales manager for the organization.

This subdivision, facing Arnaz Boulevard and near National Boulevard is close to the Culver City Country Club, from which it takes its name. The banquet to Mr. Scott was held at the Athletic Club and was attended by the officers and sales force of the realty corporation. Mr. Scott was formerly associated with Carl Marshall in the development of Culver City and more recently identified with the Janss Investment Company as sales manager of the Los Feliz Square and other properties. The Marshall Investment Company recently opened offices at 917 West Seventh street, in the Arnold Block.



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Los Angeles' Population:
1910.....319,000
1915.....391,000
1920.....611,636

...and then, she really began to grow!

Back in the years of 1910 to 1915 Los Angeles was a city whose growth had much in common with other prosperous cities throughout the country. A steady consistent gain each year, but nothing phenomenal, until

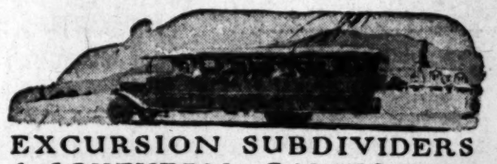
1922 Population ------ 722,726

Official figures for the past few years show an increase that has few parallels in history—more than 100,000 newcomers in the past year alone!

And with her increased population have come increased building activities—increased property values and increased bank clearings.

Today, Los Angeles is perhaps the best advertised city in the world. A great factor both in her growth and in the widely spread, **accurate** knowledge of her wonderful assets and natural advantages, is the new constructive way, Los Angeles' way of showing and selling real estate.

A large percentage of our visitors have heard of the free educational tours and lectures of Southern California's Excursion Subdividers even before they left their homes in the east—and count on "seeing" Los Angeles and Southern California in this way.



EXCURSION SUBDIVIDERS of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Excursion Subdividers of Southern California must not be confused with other so-called Subdividers' Associations

NEWS ITEM

Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. has ordered twenty-five $6,000-barrel oil storage tanks to be erected at Mexia, Texas.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

Earnings amounted to 22.50% on the outstanding stock for 1921 as against 41.95% for the previous year—further evidence of the strength possessed by this powerful corporation.

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LOOKING AHEAD

FOR some time past experienced investors have been buying long-term securities with the object of assuring for themselves the advantages of present attractive yields, over as long a period as possible. Preference has been given to issues which are non-callable or callable only at a substantial premium. These issues are in steadily increasing demand and, in all probability, they will not be available much longer at present prices and yields. We especially recommend the Preferred Cumulative stock of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, which can be purchased now at a price to yield 6.86%, and is exempt from California property tax and from normal Federal income tax. A descriptive circular showing the remarkable growth and development of this great public utility which is now serving a population of close to a million people, will be mailed upon request. Simply send us your name and address in the space below.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Nationally Known Analyst Coming to Los Angeles; the Week in Review.

BY CHAPIN HALL

John Moody, a nationally known business analyst and head of Moody's Investors Service, will be in Los Angeles this week on a tour of investigation. During his stay in this city he will be entertained by local organizations and will make several addresses including appearances before the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; Group 5 of the California Association of Bankers; the Electric Club; the Investment Bankers' Association; the bond men and the City Club.

Mr. Moody's outlook, in so far as it can be predicated, is one of optimism based upon a gradual rise of security prices and a long period of constructive business. In addresses which the distinguished visitor has made in the north he has cited the fact that the United States is possessed of the three basic necessities of prosperity; plenty of capital, sufficiency of labor, adequacy of raw materials; that the difficulty is maladjustment of these fundamentals, and even of departments of these fundamentals; that the United States is capable of producing more than it can consume, and that, therefore, foreign markets are essential to American prosperity and the adjustment of that which is out of economic line.

He suggests that the deflation in the United States is progressing satisfactorily and while not completed is beginning to equalize both prices and conditions. He lays stress on the inter-relation of the business machingry throughout the world and calls attention to the rapid readjustment of its mechanism and that European recovery was the most remarkable comeback in the history of the world.

Mr. Moody, who has recently traveled through the countries of Europe, pointed out that the people of Europe are busy, thrifty, segregated from their delusions of prodigality and extravagant living and are not filled with the discontent and dissension which political propagandists infer; that the various currencies are being rapidly defiated, that taxation everywhere is being increased to meet the budget deficits and that the people are carrying the load with calmness and confidence in the governments.

Even of Germany, his views are extremely optimistic. He is quoted as saying that the German mark is worthless and may be repudiated when the foreign demand for that paper subsides; that 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the German marks are held in foreign countries; that the repudiation of the mark will not precipitate a crash as it simply will be the discarding of that which everybody knows is worthless; that Germany may establish a new currency based on gold; that her people are at work from daybreak to darkness, that the cost of German living is very low, that Germany is thoroughly defiated and that her Socialist party is as conservative as the Republican party of the United States.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Trade reports coming from all parts of the country coincide in the view that the improvement in fundamental business conditions during the first quarter of 1922 has been very marked. At the opening of the second quarter industry and trade are beginning to feel the stimulus of enlarged buying for spring requirements, which has added considerably to the general optimistic feeling.

Current reports show that practically every great industry, save those affected by labor troubles, is gaining ground. The very breadth of the improvements indicates that it is something more than simply a shaking off of the winter lethargy. The betterment is evident in nearly all lines; the jobbing trades in numerous instances report an increase in orders not only over the recent past but over the corresponding period last year; the copper trade has expanded, and the steel trade, usually an accurate business barometer, has stirred into life after an extremely depressing season, some plants working at better than 70 per cent of their capacity, as compared with 20 per cent last summer and a 1921 average of less than 50 per cent.

Continued improvement in the farming situation is bringing cheer to a vast section where fear and uncertainty were the governing factors a few months ago. Various estimates have been made as to the increased spending power represented by the rise in farm products from the low level of last Autumn and there appears to be ample basis for the assertion that fully $1,000,000,000 has been added to the purchasing power of the country.

Advices received by the committees representing the President's recent conference on unemployment show that the onrush of spring has given sufficient employment to materially reduce the number of idle workers in various States. Much of this work has been provided by States, counties and municipalities through the release of contracts for public improvements and undertakings arranged for several months ago. This reduction in the number of unemployed should also add to the purchasing power of the country.

Money rates lately have very directly reflected the increase in bank reserves; business expansion has not been sufficiently pronounced to change the tendency. In normal years, the spring trade activity has ordinarily resulted in a sufficient demand on credit resources to advance money rates, but this spring has seen the money market continuing the movement toward ease which has been in process for many months.

Regarding frozen credits, Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, in testifying before a committee of the House of Representatives, recently made the statement that there is still a great volume of past-due paper in the banks of the country. However, these are being progressively paid off, and although the process is far from completed, old indebtedness is gradually being lessened with the help of the sustained stability of commodity prices and the more rapid movement of trade.

Revival of spring building operations has given employment to many thousand idle men. The country is still short of houses, but recent operations provide a basis for the estimate that something like $300,000,000 a month will be invested in new building undertakings during the rest of the year. These operations would be materially extended were it possible to secure the intelligent co-operation of labor leaders.

Falling exports, as indicated by the detailed February figures, have cut our balance of trade quite seriously in certain important lines. Exports have been chiefly of necessities, and for the most part have been offset by foreign sales here. This is not surprising in view of the continued unwillingness on our part to extend long credits to foreign purchasers of our goods and the rigid economies now being exercised by the European nations.

About the only unfavorable element in the present business situation is furnished by the strikes in the New England textile district. The coal strike may prove something of a deterrent to business, but the financial community has made up its mind that such a strike cannot succeed and that it is likely to be of short duration.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,681,549.71, an increase of $3,345,549.75, as compared with corresponding day for 1921.

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday—	$17,014,879.85	$13,078,131.82	$10,548,216.86
Tuesday—	16,870,606.96	13,000,259.48	12,984,559.39
Wednesday—	14,901,404.00	12,822,587.56	12,574,995.37
Thursday—	14,616,151.29	11,976,832.07	11,490,728.91
Friday—	14,581,960.79	11,915,265.89	11,122,972.10
Saturday—	14,681,549.71	11,358,899.96	10,634,523.89

Foreign Exchange

Local Selling Rates
[Furnished by the Farmers & Merchants National Bank.]

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	4.41⅛
France, per 100 francs	9.21
Germany, per 100 marks	.39
Italy, per 100 lire	5.38
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.00
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.25
Norway, per 100 kronor	18.50
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.65
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.99
Greece, per 100 drachmas	4.85
Rumania, per 100 lei	.76
Belgium, per 100 francs	8.55
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	.34
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.55
Serbia, per 100 dinars	.98
Denmark, per 100 kroner	21.40
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	54.65

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain, demand, 4.41; cables, 4.41⅛; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.25⅛. France, demand, 9.11½; cables, 9.16. Italy, demand, 5.32½; cables, 5.33. Belgium, demand, 8.48½; cables, 8.49. Germany, demand, .32½; cables, 32¾. Holland, demand, 37.80; cables, 37.85. Norway, demand, 18.32. Sweden, demand, 26.18. Denmark, demand, 21.20. Switzerland, demand, 19.44. Spain, demand, 15.55. Greece, demand, 4.46. Poland, demand, .03½. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 1.93. Argentine, demand, 35.38. Brazil, demand, 13.75. Montreal, 97⅛.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company are as follows:

	30.	Days 60.	90.
Prime eligible members..	3⅛%	3⅛%	3⅛%
Prime nonmembers	3⅛%	3⅛%	3⅛%

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8. — Foreign bar silver, 65⅝; Mexican dollars, 50¾.

LONDON, April 7. — Bar silver, 33¾d per ounce. Money, 2¼ per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 2⅝ per cent. Three months bills, 2⅝ per cent.

GASOLINE, OILS

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) April 8.—Turpentine firm, 80¼; sales, 38; receipts, 80; shipments, 6; stock, 794.

Rosin firm; sales, 400; receipts, 606; shipments, 775; stock, 59,290.

Quote: B, D, E, F, $4.00@4.20; G, H, I, 4.07½@4.20; K, 4.12½@4.35; M, 4.50; N, 5.20; WG, 5.55@6.60; WW, 5.75@6.80.

SAN RAFAELCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Caribou, 1.00@1.85; Claremont, 3.00 bid; Illinois Crude, .07 bid; McKittrick, .10 bid; M. J. & M. & M. Con., .13; North American Oil Con., 1.62½; Palmer Union, .03@.04; Palmer Union pfd., .20 bid; Pyramid, .05 bid; Record, 3.00@3.75.

WHERE TO FIND LATE MARKETS

Market reports received too late for inclusion in this section of The Times will be found on Page 11, Part I, of this issue.

HIGH LEVEL FOR WEEK

Market Maintains its Upward Swing; Foreign Exchange Participates in Movement.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—An interesting week on the stock exchange closed today with the trend of the five preceding days maintained. In both stock and bond markets the day's transactions were exceptionally large for a two-hour Saturday market, and in both the forward movement of prices continued. This was notably true of the investment bond market which ended the week in its best form, with three of the Liberty bonds issued at new high prices for the deek and the fourth 4 1-4's passing all previous records, with half a dozen foreign Government bonds, including the Czecho-Slovakian 8's and all the United Kingdom bonds at high record prices and with numerous advances of considerable scope among railway and industrial securities.

Comparing today's final prices with those of a week ago the rise in bonds is striking, the net gains ranging from two to five points in a long list of bonds, among which are many of the most substantial on the market. A number of Liberty bonds have moved up ⅛ to 1 point during the week. The stock market, as was to be expected after the series of daily advances, shows even larger enhancement of values for the week.

For the first time during the week the foreign exchange market had a part in the upward movement. An advance of 1⅛ cents brought sterling to $4.41, a rate not touched since March 3, the second day of reaction from the period's high level of $4.44⅝. French exchange went to 9.16½ cents per franc for the first time since March 1, it has been as low as 8¾ during the intervening period, and 9.24½ was the highest figure of the season. Whether this means that speculation is now taking a hand in the exchange market, on the chance of something of importance actually being accomplished at the Genoa conference, which convenes next week, is an interesting question.

How little the grain trade was surprised or excited by the Department of Agriculture's report on Friday afternoon, the condition and prospects of the growing winter wheat crop was shown by the rise in the wheat market which occurred today, after a momentary pause of uncertainty. For the day's 1 to 2 cents advance, current belief that abandoned acreage will be large was one possible explanation; but supply and demand and for the grain left over from the harvest of 1921 remains the outstanding question.

BUSINESS NEWS

Cotton and Cotton Mills Discussed by Expert; Yellow Aster Blooms Again.

W. R. Meadows, cotton technologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, was a visitor in Los Angeles yesterday, coming here following his attendance at the recent cotton convention in Fort Worth, Tex. The purpose of Mr. Meadows's visit to California is to re-establish the Pima cotton standards, which were originally set in 1919 and have proved unsatisfactory to the needs of the crops grown in this district. A new set of standards will be prepared under Mr. Meadows's suggestions, which will better serve the requirements of the cotton trade in this region.

The two cotton-mill projects which are now under way in Los Angeles were made the subject of interested comment by Mr. Meadows, who has had considerable experience in the textile end of the cotton business. According to him, Los Angeles should furnish an ideal location for a cotton mill, if properly handled by men thoroughly conversant with the trade.

Two factors always determine the desirability of locating a cotton mill in any given district, said Mr. Meadows. One is a labor supply which can compete in wages and production with that of the New England textile district and the other is the availability of cotton-mill machinery at a low enough cost to permit the establishment of a mill without too heavy a capitalization.

Open-shop and favorable climatic conditions obviate the first difficulty for the most part, although the minimum wage law furnishes one objection to the manufacturer who is trying to compete with the labor in the eastern textile mills. Due to the operations of this law, the large Oakland mills of the California Cotton Mills Company, employing 1200 people, are now closed until the Welfare Commission permits a lowering of the wage scale for women and children apprentices. Nevertheless, the industrial freedom of Southern California industries this a very attractive locality for the prospective cotton mills, said Mr. Meadows.

The other factor of the cost of establishing a mill has been taken care of by the recent drop in the prices of cotton-mill machinery. A year ago the eastern manufacturers had placed the prices on this equipment so high that it would have been financially unfeasible to start up a new mill at that time. Under present conditions, however, it is the general belief that building a new mill should be profitable.

The two furnish the vital elements in the success or failure of a new cotton mill, according to Mr. Meadows. Los Angeles satisfies both conditions at the present time and, in addition, furnishes the mill owner an appreciable saving in freight rates in distribution to this territory and plenty of near-by raw material in low-grade cotton from California, Arizona and Texas.

Mr. Meadows passed through the cotton-growing region of this State on his way to Los Angeles and reports that cotton-planting operations are now in full swing. A large increase in acreage is expected below the Mexican border, although the gain on this side of the line will be only nominal. The total acreage should be at least 50 per cent larger. Marketing of last year's crop has been almost completed in the interior.

YELLOW ASTER REVIVES

Sale of treasury stock will be the means of reviving the old Yellow Aster mine at Randsburg, which earned over $10,000,000 during its bonanza days. Operations on the mine were discontinued during the war owing to the abnormal conditions then attending the mining industry, but the work will be resumed as soon as the public has financed the development through the stock sale. The company's holdings comprise 640 acres in what is recognized as a highly mineralized zone and is said to have showings of a large body of low-grade ore. Among its other properties, the company is said to control an abundant water supply, which brings in a fair income from the other mines in the district.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Although the new government issue of savings securities, known as Treasury Savings Certificates, has been on sale only a short time, it is apparent that the efforts to popularize them are meeting with success and that the public has been quick to appreciate their opportunity for investment. Approximately $25,000,000 were sold throughout the United States from Dec. 15, 1921, when they first went on sale, to March 1. During this period sales in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District aggregated over $1,000,000.

This issue, which is sold by practically all banks and postoffices, is offered on a discount basis at the flat rate of $800, $80 and $20. At maturity, five years from the date of purchase, they are worth $1000, $100 or $25. The increase is equivalent to an interest rate of 4⅛ per cent per annum, compounded every six months. It is redeemable at any time on demand and accumulated interest will be paid at 3⅛ per cent. Officials point out that this feature is practically a government guarantee against depreciation. Individuals and corporations may invest up to $5000 in these certificates. They are exempt from State, local and Federal taxation.

TICKER TICKS

Doheny says the tax to be paid Mexico for April is fixed at 27 cents a barrel on oil, 18 cents of which is for production and the remainder for export tax. The companies are paying 45 cents a barrel for oil at the wells, he said.

Dun's reports 562 failures in United States last week, against 511 for the preceding week and 322 last year.

Bradstreet's says in such important lines as building and its related trade in iron and steel, in automobile manufacture and in basic industry, of all agriculture, reports are mostly of decided and confident steps forward.

Dun's review says with recognition of unsatisfactory phases which still prevail, the fact is nevertheless clear that business revival is progressing.

Average price twenty industrials 90.80, unchanged; twenty rails 83.28, up .02.

BUSINESS READING

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, 5th and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

American Economic Review, March, 1922: The state of our national finances, by Edwin R. A. Seligman. Business teaching by the Case system, by Wallace B. Donham. The Revenue Act of 1921, by Roy G. Blakey.

Annalist, March 27: Denationalizing our currency, by Edward A. Bradford. The need of control for foreign investment, by John Oakwood. Financing the war and the aftermath, by Dr. R. Estcourt.

Economic World, March 25: The changing aspects of international trade. What Czechoslovakia has done to strengthen her currency, by Dr. Alois Rasin. Marine insurance in its relation to the American merchant marine, by S. S. Huebner.

Financial World, March 27: The cobbler seen as a barometer, by Robert L. Atwell. What is a "bucket shop?" by Perley Morse, C.P.A. The method of governing the New York Stock Exchange, by Robert L. Smitley. Organized markets and their functions, with a chronological history of the New York Stock Exchange from 1687 to present time.

Forbes, April 1: Roll call of business developments, by B. C. Forbes. How's your human inventory? by Robart J. Andersen. Is political unrest growing? Getting sick men back to work, by Kingsley Moses.

Nation's Business, April: Construction starts all industry, and construction is on the upgrade, by Noble F. Hoggson and John Ihlder. Is price cutting a crime? by John Walsh. The business on the bonus, by Merle Thorpe. Has Germany come back? by Chauncey D. Snow of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Planning a big business ahead, by Seymour L. Andrew.

Pan-American Magazine, March: Oil production of Mexico. The cattle and meat-packing crisis in Argentina. The world's mercantile marine. Economic situation of Brazil.

Standard Daily Trade Service, March 28-April 3: Europe still our great export market. Auto trade improvement spotty. Oil situation is still unstable. Radio industry's development possibilities. Future of security prices. Relationship between our exports and production.

Statist, March 18: The trust movement in British industry. The foreign bond market. Scope for development of Colombia.

World's Markets, April: Revivifying dead accounts by Walter F. Wyman. The markets of Ecuador, by E. Alvarez-Lara. Notes of Mexico, by C. T. Hason. Agricultural resources of New Zealand, by R. H. Hooper. New Zealand's trade centers, by H. T. B. Drew. The Wauri-gum industry of Auckland, by R. F. Greville.

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Southern California Edison Co. Debenture	7	1927	6.00
Tucker Livestock Co. 1st Mtg.	8	1924-33	8.00
Western States Gas & Elec. Co. First and Refunding	5	1941	5.00
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.....	6	1952	6.25
.....	7	1927	6.40
.....	8	1924-33	8.00
funding	5	1941	5.95
	6	1946	6.00

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Weekend operations on the stock exchange closed very much as they began—in a whirl of speculative enthusiasm and many new high records for the sustained movement.

Early dealings were irregular in view of further realising sales. These effected reversals of 1 to 6 points among Studebaker and Chandler Motors, General Electric, Baldwin Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum and Electric Storage Battery.

Prices soon rallied, however, on renewed buying of independent steels under lead of Gulf States, as well as the Bethlehem, Midvale, Republic and Sloss Sheffield.

Local utilities also strengthened their position on the outcome of the Interborough Rapid Transit situation and additional accumulation of rails proceeded, mainly in Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pacific common and preferred and other low-grade issues.

Shorts experienced another uncomfortable time in their efforts to depress the oils, that division resisting pressure and adding substantially to the many net gains at the very active finish. Sales amounted to 835,000 shares, a record for any two-hour session since 1919.

Excepting German marks, which eased a trifle, all the foreign exchanges displayed a strong tone. Sterling's rise to 4.41 for demand bills represented the highest quotation for that remittance since the early part of last March. Allied and Scandinavian bills gained two to twelve points and the Montreal discount here continued to ease.

Despite the extraordinary activity in the stock market and the resultant demand for funds, clearinghouse loans and discounts showed an actual decrease of slightly more than $8,000,000 and a moderate gain in cash increased actual excess reserves to about $14,660,000.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
2,100	Alax Tire	11½	10½	10½
100	Atlantic Coast Line	94½	94½	94½
5,000	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	24¾	23¾	24
200	Do. pfd	68	68	68
9,500	Allied Chem. & Dye	38½	37	38
2,000	Allis Chalmers	45¾	45	45¾
800	Alloy Steel	51	49	50
100	Am. Agr. Chemical	81½	81½	81½
100	Am. Beet Sugar	41½	41½	41½
100	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	153	153	153
100	Do. pfd			126½
1,300	Am. Can Co.	47½	47½	47½
200	Am. Can Co. pfd.			105½
800	Am. Cotton Oil	25¾	25	25¾
1,900	Am. Drug Syndicate	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Am. Hide & Leather	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Do. pfd	85	85	85
100	Am. Ice Sec.	108	107	107½
1,800	Am. Int'l Corp.	46¾	46¾	46¾
1,400	Am. Linseed	35¾	35¼	35¼
100	Am. Linseed pfd.			80
1,500	Am. Locomotive	112½	111¾	111¾
900	Am. Ship & Com.	8¾	8	8
2,200	Am. Steel Fdy.	38¾	38¼	38¼
100	Am. Steel Fdy. pfd.			94½
2,500	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	57¾	56¾	57¼
800	Do. pfd	97½	97¼	97¼
700	Am. Sugar	72¾	72¼	72¼
200	Am. Sugar pfd.			107½
500	Am. Snuff	121	121	121
1,700	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	121¼	121¼	121
700	Am. Tobacco Co.	115¾	114¾	115¾
500	Am. Tob. Co. "B"	137	136	135¾
1,700	Am. Woolen	80	80¼	80¾
400	Am. Woolen pfd.			106
100	Am'd. Dry Goods	55¼	55¼	55
100	Am. Radiator	38	38	38¼
3,100	Anaconda	53	52	52¾
2,900	A. T. & Santa Fe	89¾	89¾	89¾
100	Do. pfd	89	89	89
7,600	Baldwin Locomotive	115	113¾	114½
200	Do. pfd			108
1,200	Baltimore & Ohio	45	43¼	44¾
300	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	60¼	60	60
1,200	Beth. Steel com.	75	74¼	74¾
12,600	Beth. Steel "B"	78¾	78¾	78¾
200	Beth. Steel pfd 7%			94
2,500	Booth Fisheries	7¼	7	7¼
100	Brunswick Mag'fg'e	39	39	39
200	Burns Bros. "A"	127½	127½	127½
200	Butte & Sup. Copper	26¾	26¾	26¾
200	Butte Copper & Zinc	6¾	6¾	6¾
10,500	Brooklyn R. T.	24¾	23¾	24
800	Caddo Oil	15¾	15¼	15¼
900	California Packers	77¾	77¼	77½
500	Cal. Petroleum Co.	54¾	54¾	54¾
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	90	90	90
3,000	Canadian Pacific	140½	139¾	140¾
500	Central Leather	69	67¾	67¾
300	Central Leather pfd.	78¾	78	78¾
400	Cerro de Pasco	28¾	28¾	28¾
11,600	Chandler Motors	39¾	38¾	39¾
2,100	Chesapeake & Ohio	62¾	62	62¾
2,100	Chile Copper	17¾	17½	17¾
800	China Copper	17¾	17¼	17¼
100	Cont'l Publicity com.	58	57½	57½
300	C. & A.			94
1,000	C. & G. W.	8¾	7¾	8
3,100	C. & N. W.	109¾	109¾	109¾
1,800	C. M. & St. Paul	15¾	15¼	15¼
4,800	Do. pfd	26	24¾	24¾
900	Coca Cola	43	42	42¾
2,700	Colo. Fuel & Iron	48¾	48¾	48¾
500	Colorado Southern	32¾	31	32
600	Columbia Gas	53¾	53	53¾
5,000	Con. Gas	133¾	133	133¾
1,000	Do. pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾
1,800	Cal. Zinc & Lead	7	6¾	6¾
300	Saz & Paper	61¾	61	61
3,400	Consolidated Gas	119¾	119	119¾
1,100	Computing Tab.	70¾	69¾	70
600	Cont'l Can com.	61¾	61¼	61¼
1,800	Cont'l Textile Corp.	13¾	13¾	13¾
5,200	Corn Products	104¾	103	104¾
3,800	Crucible Oil	31¾	30¾	30¾
15,800	Crucible Steel com.	85	83¾	84¾
500	Crucible Steel pfd.	93	92¾	93
2,700	Cuba Cane Sugar	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,700	Do. pfd	35¾	35¾	35¾
1,200	Cuban Am. Sugar	22¾	22	22¾
2,200	Fireproof Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Dome Mines	25¾	25¾	25
4,100	Du Pont Chemical	85¾	83¾	84¾
700	Endicott Johnson	63¾	63¼	63¼
7,800	Erie	15¾	14¾	15¾
7,400	Erie 1st pfd.	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,900	Erie 2nd pfd.	22¾	22¾	22¾
13,600	Famous Players	83	81¾	82¾
900	Famous Players pfd.	90	89¾	90
200	Fed. M. & S. pfd.	49	49¾	49
3,100	Fisk Tire & Rubber	17	16¾	16¾
2,200	Freeport Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾
300	Gaston Williams	7¾	7¾	7¾
5,600	Gen. Asphalt com.	66¾	65¾	65¾
100	General Electric	161	161	160¾
14,700	Gen. Motors com.	13	12¾	12¾
100	Gen. Motors pfd.	79¾	79¾	79¾
200	Goodrich Rubber Co.	40	39¾	39¾
100	Do. pfd			89¾
4,200	Great Northern pfd.	74¾	73¾	73¾
400	Greene Cananeа	29	28	28¾
1,800	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	39¾	38¾	39¾
200	Granby Copper	27	26	26¾
18,100	Gulf States Steel	84¾	80	80¾
1,000	Hupp Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾
600	Electric Battery	185¾	165¾	165
2,800	Houston Oil	39¾	39¼	39¾
300	Illinois Central	106¾	106	106¾
700	Inspiration Copper	49¾	48¾	49¾
700	Industrial Alcohol	47	46¾	46¾
200	Do. pfd			97
400	Int'l Harv. com.	99¾	98¾	99¾
2,100	Int'l Nickel	17¾	17¼	17¼
600	Int'l Mercantile Marine	17¾	16¾	16¾
400	Int'l Paper	43¾	43¾	43¾
14,400	Inter-Met. Co.	10¾	10¾	10¾
15,100	Inter-Met. Com. pfd.	12¾	12¾	12¾
6,000	Int'l Mercantile Marine com.	17¾	17¾	17¾
4,400	Int'l Marine pfd.	76¾	76¾	76¾
2,600	Island Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
3,000	Invincible Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,100	Kan. City Southern	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Do. pfd			40¾
2,100	Kennecott Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾
1,100	Kelly Springfield	19¾	19¾	19¾
3,700	Keystone Tire Co.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,400	Kinney Tobacco	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Lackawanna Steel	48¾	48¾	48¾
400	Lee Rubber & Tire	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Lee Tires	43¾	43¾	43¾
7,100	Lehigh Valley	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Lehigh & Myers	13¾	13¾	13¾
800	Loft Candy	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,000	Lowe's Inc.	15¾	14¾	14¾
1,000	Maxwell Mot. "A"	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,500	Maxwell Mot. "B"	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,700	Manhattan Oil	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	May Dept. S. com.	115	115	115
2,900	Mariand Oil	28¾	28	28¾
22,000	Mex. Petroleum Co.	132¾	130¾	132¾
200	Mex. Petroleum pfd.	98	98	98
1,000	Miami Copper Co.	20¾	20¾	20¾
1,000	Middle States Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
19,600	Midvale Steel	20¾	20¾	20¾
300	Minn. & St. L.	10¾	10¾	10¾
3,100	M., K. & T. (new)	14	13¾	13¾
900	Do. 1st pfd	30¾	30¾	30¾
700	Mont. Power com.	47¾	47¼	47¾
1,800	Montgomery W. com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
11,500	Missouri Pacific	24¾	24¾	24¾
12,800	Do. pfd	38¾	35¾	35¾
200	Mullin's Bodies			118
1,100	McIntyre Porcupine	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	National Biscuit	135¾	135¾	135
100	National Enamel			86¾
800	Nat. Lead & M. Co.	67¾	67¼	67¾
800	Nevada Con.	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,800	N. Y. Air Brake	71	69¾	69¾
2,500	N. Y. Air Brake pfd.	82¾	82¾	82¾
1,400	N. Y. Canal	54¾	54¾	54¾
300	Nova Scotia Steel	20	20	20
2,800	N. Y., N. H. & H.	28¾	28¾	28¾
2,400	N. Y. Ont. & W.	11¾	11¾	11¾
900	Norfolk & Western	106¾	106¾	106¾
200	North American	57	56¾	56¾
3,800	Northern Pacific	74¾	74¼	74¾
200	Owens Bottle Co.	81¾	81¾	81¾
1,200	Oklahoma Producers	2¾	2¾	2¾
3,100	Oregon Circuit	20¾	20	20¾
3,800	Otis Steel	14¾	15	15
200	Pacific Mail			37¾
2,500	Pacific Gas & Elec.	68	68	68
2,500	Pacific Oil	54¾	53¾	53¾
11,500	Pan-American com.	63	61	61¾
2,100	Pan-American pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾
3,200	Penn. R. R. Co.	42¾	42¾	42¾
700	Peoples Gas	83¾	82¾	82¾
2,400	Penn. Marquette com.	55	54¾	54¾
2,700	Philadelphia Co.	39¾	38¾	39¾
1,900	Phillips Petroleum	26¾	26¾	26¾
1,100	Pierce-Arrow com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
2,000	Pierce Oil com.	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Pierce Oil pfd.	55¾	55	55
2,700	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	31¾	31	31¾
200	Pressed Steel Car.	89	89	89
800	Prod. Steel com.	17¾	17¼	17¼
100	Punta Alegre Sugar			74¾
200	Pullman	123¾	123½	123¾
6,200	Pure Oil	32	31¾	31¾
1,700	Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13¾
9,700	Reading	79¾	78¾	78¾
100	Do. 1st pfd			87¾
400	Remington Typewriter	35	34	34
8,100	Republic Steel	36¾	35¾	35¾
8,900	Republic I. & S.	58¾	54¾	54¾
1,000	Do. pfd	90	90	90
9,700	Rock Island	44¾	43¾	44¾
300	Rock Island pfd.	66	64¾	64¾
100	Rock Island 6%	94¾	94¾	94¾
6,200	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	60¾	60	60¾
100	Ruberoy com.			97¾
400	Savage Arms	18	17	17¾
400	Saxon Motors	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,200	Seaboard Air Line	8¾	8¾	8¾
600	Do. pfd	15¾	15	15
2,700	Sears-Roebuck Co.	76¾	76	76
700	Seneca Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
6,100	Sinclair Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾
400	Shell Trans. & T.	44¾	44¾	44¾
2,400	Sloss S. & I. Co.	45¾	44¾	45¾
500	Standard Oil, N. J.	167¾	166¾	166¾
100	Do. pfd	114¾	114¾	114¾
3,500	St. L. & S. F. com.	30¾	30¾	30¾
2,200	St. L. & S. F. com.	30¾	30¾	30¾
1,200	Do. pfd	44¾	44¾	44¾
9,500	Southern Pacific	90	88¾	89¾
4,400	Southern Railway	24	23¾	24
2,500	Do. pfd	63¾	63	63¾
300	Stewart-Warner	55¾	55¾	55¾
2,200	Stromberg Carburetor	51½	50	50¾
18,500	Studebaker com.	117¾	115¾	116¾
800	Superior Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
600	Superior Steel	29	28¾	28¾
1,600	Tennessee Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾
2,600	Texas Oil	41¾	41¼	41¾
5,100	Texas Pacific	35¾	34¾	35¾
2,500	Ter. & Pac. C. & O.	27¾	27¾	27¾
2,800	Third Avenue Ry.	27¾	27¾	27¾
400	Tobacco Products	64	63¾	63¾
4,600	Transcontinental Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Texas Gulf Sulphur	41¾	41¾	41¾
800	Union Oil of Del.	19	18¾	18¾
3,100	Union Pacific	127¾	126½	127
100	Union Pacific pfd.	79¾	79¾	79¾
1,000	Utah Copper	65¾	64¾	65
200	Utah Securities	17¾	16¾	16¾
1,600	Un. Food Products	17¾	15¾	15¾
100	United Fruit	146	146	146
200	Un. Retail Stores	47¾	47¾	47¾
3,300	U. R. & P. of S. F.	43¾	43¾	43¾
700	Do. pfd	84¾	83¾	83¾
700	United Drug Co.	71	70½	70¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	45½	45½	45½
1,400	Submarine Boat	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,200	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	37	36¾	36¾
700	Do. pfd	89¾	89¾	89¾
3,700	U. S. Realty & Cons.	65¾	63¾	64¾
600	U. S. Rubber	63¾	63¾	64¾
300	Do. 1st pfd	105¾	105	104¾
14,200	U. S. Steel Corp.	98¾	97¾	97¾
600	Do. pfd			118
500	U. S. Smelting	38	37	37¾
100	Va.-Car. Chem. Co.			94¾
200	Do. pfd	77¾	76¾	76¾
3,100	Vanadium Steel	44¾	43¾	44
300	Vivadou	11¾	11	10¾
600	Wabash	9¾	8¾	9¾
3,000	Wabash "A"	31¾	31¼	31¾
100	Western Union	97¾	97¾	98¼
5,000	Westinghouse	42¾	41¾	42¾
1,000	Western Md. com.	9¾	9¼	9¾
400	Western Pacific com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Western Pacific pfd.	58	58	58
600	W. & L. E.	9¾	9¾	9¾
900	Do. 1st pfd.	20¾	19¾	19¾
200	White Motors	48	43	42¾
800	White Oil	10	9¾	9¾
2,800	Willys Overland	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Do. pfd			30
200	Wilson Co. com.	41¾	41¾	41¾
100	Woolworth com.			182
700	Worthington P. com.	53¼	53	52¾
1,400	Standard Oil of Cal.	96¾	96	95¼
200	Producers & Refiners	29¾	29¼	27¾
22,100	Penn. S. B. Steel	11	10¾	10¾
500	Lima Loco. Works	111	110¾	106¾

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 822,200 shares; for the week, 7,870,800 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,613,000; for the week, $97,507,000.

IRREGULARITY MARKS LOCAL STOCK MARKET

General price irregularity and a fairly heavy volume of trading marked yesterday's short session at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The most notable gain was scored by General Petroleum, which sold up to 99½, a net advance of 1¾. Amalgamated, however, was weaker, dropping ⅝ to 95, and the other oils were generally neglected by the traders.

Losses by the market leaders, United Eastern and Oatman United, and gains by the cheaper mines, gave evidence of the unsettlement in the mining group. United Eastern fell to $1.65, a net loss of 6 cents, while Oatman United declined 3 cents to 57. On the other hand, United Western advanced 1 to 8 cents, and Telluride and United American ⅛ each to 29 and 25 cents, respectively. Gold Ore was traded in heavily again but the price at the close was unchanged at 9 cents.

Following are the closing quotations and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building.

BANK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$197.00	$220.00
Citizens National Bank	298.00	
Commercial National	199.00	220.00
Farmers & Mer. National	320.00	
First National	462.00	470.00
Merchants National	180.00	190.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	271.50	277.50
Union Bank & Trust Co.	154.00	
U. S. National Bank	160.00	190.00

BOND LIST
(With accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Ass. Oil 1st Mtg. 6s, '23	99¼	
Ass. Oil 1st Hfd. 6s, '30	95	
C. P. Ry. 1st Mtg. 6s, '41	47½	
Corona P. & W. 6s, '23	75	
Cuyamonga W. Co. 6s, '23	97½	99
Ed. E. L. 1st Ref. 6s, '26	97½	99
H. T. & T. Co. 1st M. 6s, '23	97½	100
H. T. & T. Co. 1st R. 6s, '37	45	
L. A. G. A. E. 1st 6s, '31	88½	
L. A. G. A. E. 1st R. 6s, '31	92½	
L. A. G. A. E. 1st 7s, '31	100½	
L. A. G. A. E. 1st R. 7s, '31	100½	
L. A. G. A. E. 1st 8s, '31	104½	
L. A. G. A. E. 1st R. 8s, '31	104½	
L. A. Pac. 1st 6s, '31	84½	
L. A. Pac. 1st 7s, '31	94½	
L. A. Pac. 1st 8s, '31	104½	
L. A. Ry. Cor. 1st 5s, '40	84½	
L. A. Ry. Cor. 1st 6s, '40	94½	
L. A. Ry. Cor. 1st 7s, '40	104½	
L. A. Ry. Cor. 1st 8s, '40	114½	
L. A. Ry. Cor. 1st M. 6s, '50	97½	
L. A. Ry. Cor. 1st M. 7s, '50	102	
L. A. Ry. Cor. 1st M. 8s, '50	107½	
L. A. Gas 1st M. 6s, '39	92½	
L. A. Gas 1st M. 7s, '39	102	
L. A. Gas 1st M. 8s, '39	112	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st 6s, '42	89	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st 7s, '42	99	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st 8s, '42	109	
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 1st 6s, '42	89	
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 1st 7s, '42	99	
Pac. Lt. & Pr. 1st 8s, '42	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '37	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '37	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '37	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '41	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '41	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '41	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '42	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '42	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '42	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '43	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '43	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '43	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '44	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '44	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '44	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '45	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '45	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '45	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '46	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '46	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '46	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '47	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '47	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '47	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '48	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '48	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '48	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '49	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '49	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '49	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '50	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '50	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '50	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '51	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '51	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '51	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '52	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '52	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '52	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '53	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '53	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '53	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '54	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '54	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '54	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '55	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '55	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '55	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '56	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '56	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '56	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '57	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '57	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '57	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '58	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '58	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '58	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '59	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '59	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '59	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '60	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '60	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '60	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '61	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '61	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '61	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '62	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '62	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '62	109	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 6s, '63	89	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 7s, '63	99	
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 8s, '63

OATMAN

"America's Greatest Gold Camp"

Telluride's Important News

TELLURIDE milled 289½ tons in the first eleven days, averaging $46.62 per ton. There are now 122 tons in the mill bins. Over six months' supply of ore already blocked out. Drifting on the 500-foot level to the East in No. 3 shaft resumed. NEW DEVELOPMENT IN THIS DRIFT EXPECTED ANY TIME. The mine is working three shifts a day. Contract let to begin at once 2500 feet of exploration work with diamond drills.

Buy Telluride and Put It Away for Future Profits

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EXPANSION CAPITAL WANTED

Metal Manufacturer established five years in Los Angeles would consider taking in additional capital. Net Profits, latest period, March 1st to April 1st, above all expenses (including $4537. Advertising for month,) were at the rate of 98% per annum on capital invested.

See largest advertisement on Page 7, Part II.

Address—"Manufacturer"—P. O. Box 429, Station "C."

WANTED—PARTY WITH $50,000 TO JOIN US IN BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL. ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND ON PACIFIC COAST. CALL 508 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

Outstanding Values

All stocks have not participated equally in the present forward march of the Market.

Low priced issues are becoming favorites

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Midvale	Coco Cola
Merritt Oil	Pacific Oil
Cuban Am. Sug.	Beth. 5s'l "B"

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LT 99

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Branch Offices in Principal Cities Connected by private wires

To Bankers Financiers Realty Owners

The advertiser, permanently located here, formerly president of an insurance company in the East, and active in the investment field, with a clientele of 9000 investors, desires a Southern California proposition to offer by mail as well as through 24 high-grade salesmen in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Will consider an investment realty proposition that can be sold on easy terms over a period of months; or a special offering, if particularly attractive, in the form of stock or bond. Your reply, to receive attention, must state briefly the essential details of your proposition.

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Contractors' Equipment

Wonder half-sack mixer, complete with 3 H. P. engine and rotary magneto $275.00. Also shovels, picks, barrows, etc.

Construction Machinery Co.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

We are in the market to buy:

500 Aluminum Lead
2000 Arizona Central Gold
200 California State Life Insurance
500 Eruption Mining
5000 Grand Island Copper
500 General Securities Corporation
20 Henderson Petroleum Units
500 International Signal Company
50 Metropolitan Stores Pref.
5000 L. A. McKittrick Oil
100 Samson Tire & Rubber
$5000 Southern California Telephone 5's
$5000 Home Tel. & Tel. 5's Spokane
500 Western Pacific Oil
50 Western States Life Ins.
1100 West Coast Life Ins.

BID US ON:

5000 Arizona Reg. Mining
2000 Arkansas Arizona Copper
2000 Arizona Central Gold
1000 California Marine Oil
50 Durant Motors Delaware
1000 E. L. Smith Oil
2000 Esperanza Mining
2000 Fresno United
2000 Florence Silver Mines
6100 Hale McLeod
1000 Huntington Midway
10 Henderson Petroleum Units
2500 Grand Pacific
2000 Gold Key
1000 General Securities Corp. Units
800 Harvey Rim & Wheel
200 Harvey Rim & Wheel
1000 Interstate Trading
300 Leach Biltwell Common
5000 L. A. McKittrick Oil
25 New World Life
2000 Ostman Amalgamated Copper
1000 Oil Operators Trust
6 Pacific States Securities Units
1500 Prudential Petroleum
25 Ranch Lang Units
8000 Rex Cons. Mining
1500 Shea Copper
500 Sholtz Mutual Drug Com.
2000 Summit Lode Mining
500 Texas Mexia Drilling Syn.
3000 Trojan Oil
15 U. S. Automotive Units
2000 U. S. Oil Corp.
400 U. S. Oil & Gas
60 Wilshire Oil Pro.
100 Verde Central Cop.
5000 Yellow Aster Min.

BIG JIM

The diamond drill on the Big Jim Consolidated has reached a depth of 518 feet. This is approaching a point where interesting developments may be expected almost any time.

Quartz stringers have already been encountered, indicating very favorable conditions.

BIG JIM CONSOLIDATED MINING CO.

591 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Bdwy. 107 60597

For Each $100

Invested in the first lien equipment certificates of the Beardsley Mine, the holder has the option to take, on Dec. 1st next,

$100.66 IN CASH, AND $200 IN STOCK,

OR

$56.66 IN CASH, AND $400 IN STOCK.

The mill output by that time will warrant $1 a share or better. Some of the best men in L. A. are investing in these certificates. Ask me.

T. E. LEWIS,

808 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

$10,000 Needed To Make A Fortune

Land security and share in profits. I take all the risk. See owner, 720 West 6th St., L. A.

BOSTON COPPER

(Furnished by A. H. Crary, 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.)

BOSTON, April 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close Bid	Close Ask		Close Bid	Close Ask
Ahmeek	62	63	Libby, McN.		
Adventure	60	61	& L.	3⅜	3⅝
Batiquilla	144½	145	Mason Val.	1¾	2
Alaska	50	75	Mass. Cop.	2¾	2⅝
Allouez	28	29½	Mass. Gas.	71	71½
Algoma	29	50	Do. pfd.	66	69
Am. Pneu.	3¼	4	Miami	29	29¼
Do. pfd.	13¾	14	McK. Dar.	20	25
Arcadian	2¾	3	Mohawk	57¼	58¼
Arnold Min		50	Mayflower O.		
Ariz. Com.	9¼	9⅜	Colony	4⅜	4⅝
B. S. Gas.	3	5	Nipissing	5⅜	6¼
Boston Ely	65	70	Nixon	10	12
Boston Elev	78½	78⅝	N. Butte	12⅜	12⅝
Belmont	26	27	New Corn.	17	17⅛
Bingham	13¾	14	New River		
B. Hawk	3	4	pfd.	75	75¼
Butte & B.		6	N. Lake	29	40
Butte & L.	6	10	Daddy	4	5
B. & Mont	24	26	Eureka	24	26
Canon Hill	15¾	15⅞	Oilway	2	2½
Cal. & A.	69	91	Osceola	36	37
Cal. & J.	29	30	Pond Creek	17¼	17⅜
Cal. & H.	277	280	Quincy	44⅞	46
Canada	10	12	Seneca	13⅝	14
Centennial	21	22	Shannon	29	29½
Cherokee	55	65	St. Mary	44⅛	45⅛
Chief Cons.	3⅝	4	St. Utah	5	10
C. C. Mines	1⅞	1⅝	S. W. Miami		
Copper R.	43⅞	44	full	1⅝	2¼
Crystal	1⅛	1⅝	Do. part.	1⅛	2
Davis Daly	7⅞	7⅞	Trinity	7	
Denbigh	5	6	Tuolumne	60	65
Alfarado	4		Union Oil		
Ariz. Sil.	10	15	Utah Apex	3	3⅛
E. Butte	11	11½	U. S. M. &		
First Nat.	75	80	pfd. com.	38	38¼
Franklin	1⅛	1⅜	Do. pfd.	45¾	46
Gadsden	50	62	Un. Fruit	145	147
Granby	26	27	U. V. Ex.	27⅜	28⅛
Gray Davis	19	19½	Shoe Mach.	48	48½
Hancock	2⅜	3	Do. pfd.	95	
Isl. Creek			Ventura	26⅞	28
pfd.	92	93	Waldorf	29¾	30½
Int. Prod.	5½	6	Warner Bros	31½	32
Do. pfd.	12	15	Winona	40	60
Iron Cap.	7	8	Wolverine	12	13
Island Oil	65	75	Wyandotte	40	65
Isle Royale	24	25	Imperial	3	4
J. Verde	3¼	3⅝	Mutual	30	32
Kerr Lake	2	2½	Hall	30	40
Keweenah	1¼	1⅝	Shea	50	60
Lake Cop.	2⅜	2⅝	Verde Cent.	3½	3⅝
La Salle	1½	2			

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, April 8.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
200	Armour pfd.	97	96¾	97	96¾
50	Beaverboard	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
450	Booth Fish	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
320	Do. pfd	85½	84⅝	85½	85½
50	Case Plow	4	4	4	
10	C. C. & C.				
	Rys. pfd	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Cudahy	66⅝	66	66⅛	66⅞
705	Com. Edison	131	130	131	130
150	Cont'l Motors	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
90	Crane pfd	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝	106⅞
25	Deere pfd	71	71	71	71
2,850	Earl Motors	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
80	Gt. Lakes Dr.	97	97	97	97
50	Godchaux	17¾	17	17¾	17¾
100	Inland Steel	52	52	52	52
300	Hupp Motors	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝
10,780	Libby-McN.	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜
85	Midwest P. L.	98½	97½	98½	98
60	Midwest Ut.	87	87	87	86¾
85	Do. pfd	76	75	76	75¾
150	Mitchell Mot.	6	5⅞	6	6
600	Mont. Ward	20	19¾	20	20
25	Nat'l Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Do. (new)	10½	10½	10½	10½
80	Ornbeum	20½	20⅝	20½	20½
470	Pick & Co.	28	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,300	Pig. Wig. A.	39½	39	39½	39½
50	Public Serv.	100	100	100	100
280	Rec Motors	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¼
40	Standard Gas.	18½	18	18	18⅜
1,100	Stewart-W.	40	39¾	39¾	40
770	Swift & Co.	106	105⅞	106	105⅞
8,420	Swift Int'l.	18⅜	18	18	18⅜
8,445	Tiontinon	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝
100	Tom. Corn. A.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
1,975	Union Carbide	58	57¾	58	57¾
350	Un. L. & R.	25	25	25	25
200	Do. pfd.	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
10	Vesta Batt'y.	20	20	20	17½
810	Western Knit.	7	8¼	8¼	8¼
1,800	Wrigley	103⅜	100	103	99½
285	Yellow Mfg.	191	190	190	
450	Yellow Taxi	80	79¼	79⅜	79

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
1,000	Belcher Divide	.01	.02
10,000	Ben Hur		.01
25,500	Birmingham Divide	.04	.05
10,000	Divide City	.01	.02
2,000	Divide Extension	.17	.18
3,000	Gold Zone Divide	.12	.15
3,000	Lucky Boy	.07	.07
6,500	Tobopah Divide	.03	
5,000	Tobopah Dividend	.03	.04
	Goldfield District—		
13,500	Crackerjack	.03	.04
9,000	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.07	.08
1,000	Goldfield Develop.	.02	.03
35,000	Silver Pick	.21	.22
	Tobopah District—		
2,000	Cash Boy Cons.	.05	.06
2,000	MacNamara Crescent	.04	.05
15,000	Midway Con.	.11	.12
6,000	Monarch Pittsburg	.02	.05
1,000	Rescue Eula	.18	.19
3,500	West End	1.15	1.17½
	Colmstock District—		
1,500	Con. Virginia	.20	.21
1,600	Ophir	.12	.13
500	Andes		.25
	Other Districts—		
12,000	Arrowhead	.02	.03
1,000	Simon Silver Lead	.49	.50
800	W. D. Chem.	.80	
11,000	Silver Hills	.01	.02

'DUBISKE'

STOCKS FOR SALE

U. S. Automotive	Metro Stores
Stevens Duryea	Steelcraft
Metro Credit	Dayton Rub.
Rauch & Lang	Peters Home B.
U. S. Mortgage	Cont. Clay
Di Georgia	West Indies

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Pacific Finance	Barbor Refining
L. R. Steel	Boise Chica
Stevens Duryea	Whitley Oil
Coast Tire Rub.	Prudential Petr.
Schultz Drug	Gold Chain Mng.
Durant Motors	Ariz. Central
Cleveland Discount	Amer. Fuel Oil
Calif. Hotel Pfd.	Bandini
Urban Mod. Plc.	Huntington Cent.
Duesenberg Pfd.	Beatty Oil, 5c
Samson Tire	Richfield Con.
West. Auto Supply	Mexian Units
Albers Bros. Pfd.	Texana Units
Holland Land	Mascot Copper
Simplex Rim	Verde Central
Acme Signal	Texan Units
Owl Drug Pfd.	Optima Units
Yellow Taxi	Silver Copper, 55c

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Simplex Rim	Fidelity Oil
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BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 8, 1922.

Shares	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
	BONDS.						
1	L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Mtge. 5s	$ 77.00	$ 77.00	$ 77.00	$ 77.00	$ 77.00	$ 76.00
46	Liberty 1st 3½s	98.32	98.32	98.32	98.00	98.98	94.75
3	Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.84	99.00	98.84	99.00	99.00	96.30
80	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	98.54	99.15	98.54	99.10	99.10	95.00
60	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	99.46	99.50	99.30	99.50	99.50	96.10
181	Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.84	99.50	98.80	99.25	99.50	96.16
100	Victory 4¾s	100.70	100.82	100.70	100.70	100.82	99.50
2	Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	79.00
1	U. S. Cal. Edison 6s	99.75	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.25	99.25
3	Union Oil Co. 5s	92.75	92.75	92.75	92.50	96.25	92.00
506							
	BANKS.						
18	First Nat. Bank	465.00	465.00	465.00	462.00	465.00	452.50
22	Sec. T. & S. Bank	275.00	275.00	275.00	272.00	280.00	270.00
40	Union B. & T. Co.	135.00	135.00	135.00	134.00	136.00	131.00
80							
	INDUSTRIALS.						
10	Globe G. & M. pfd	99.00	99.00	97.50	98.00	100.00	93.00
181	Globe G. & M. com	72.00	75.00	72.00	75.00	75.00	64.00
840	Gyear T. & R. pfd	71.00	71.50	70.50	71.00	77.00	67.00
5	Gyear T. M. pfd.	79.00	79.00	79.00	79.00	85.00	78.50
25	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	87.00	87.25	87.00	87.00	87.25	84.00
16,500	L. A. Inv. Co.	.97	1.01	.97	1.00	1.02	.94
35	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	82.50	83.00	82.50	83.75	83.00	80.00
225	S. J. L. & P. com	20.00	20.25	20.00	20.00	20.00	19.00
927	S. Cal. Edison com	97.75	98.50	97.50	98.50	98.50	95.50
5	S. Counties Gas pf	97.50	97.50	97.50	98.00	98.00	94.00
100	Union Sugar Co.	22.00	22.25	22.00	21.50	23.00	18.25
18,618							
	OILS.						
680	Amalgamated Oil	97.00	98.00	94.00	96.00	98.25	89.00
330	Associated Oil	107.00	113.50	107.00	110.50	113.50	99.00
2,450	Central Oil Co.	1.22½	1.25	1.17	1.15	1.30	1.05
775	General Pet. com.	100.00	100.00	97.25	96.00	100.00	85.00
20,700	Globe Petroleum	.14½	.15¼	.13	.14½	.19	.09
200	Mascot Oil Co.	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.38	1.57	1.38
300	Mt. Diablo	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.08	1.15	1.00
18,100	Midway Northern	1.08	1.08	1.04	1.03	1.25	.90
25,700	Rep. Pet. Corp.	.25½	.26	.25	.25	.29	.24½
1,000	Richfield United	.13	.15	.15	.15	.20	.12
20	Stand. Oil of Cal.	97.25	97.25	97.25	98.00	97.25	93.62½
625	Union Oil of Cal.	163.25	170.00	163.00	172.00	170.00	157.00
115	Un. Oil Associates	164.00	170.00	164.00	169.50	170.00	162.50
1,620	Union Oil of Del.	18.20	19.00	18.20	18.75	20.37½	17.25
11,400	United Oil	.88	.89	.87	.85	.91½	.70
11,000	U. S. Royalties	.25	.26	.24	.25	.26	.24
98,422							
	MINES.						
21,000	Adams Mining	.06	.06	.05	.04¼	.08	.04
1,000	Argo Mines	.10	.10	.09	.09	.10	.08
25,300	Big Jim Cons.	.08½	.09¼	.08	.09	.18½	.06½
20,600	Black Range	.22	.22	.21½	.24	.33	.20
5,900	Carter Gold	.01½	.02	.01½	.02	.04	.01¼
700	Rose Gold	.04	.04	.04	.04	.06	.03
18,000	Gold Dust	.17	.18	.16½	.12½	.41	.07
137,500	Gold Oris	.07¾	.09¼	.06½	.08	.10	.06¼
2,100	Highland Chief	.15	.15	.15	.10	.17	.08¼
4,000	Lucky Boy	.04½	.06	.04½	.04¼	.06	.02½
1,000	Mohawk Central	.06	.06	.06	.06	.08	.04
1,000	Noville Mining	.10	.10	.10	.09	.24	.08
27,000	Ostman Cons.	.06¼	.06	.05	.07½	.12	.04
46,600	Ostman United	.09½	.01	.01	.01½	.01	.01
11,700	Richmond M. & M	.13	.13	.13	.13	.17	.13
18,500	S. Francisco Gold	.14¼	.15	.13	.14¼	.38	.13
2,000	Sunnyside	.04	.04½	.04	.04½	.07	.03
67,500	Telluride	.21	.23½	.21	.22½	.58	.06
4,600	Tom Read	.21	.23	.21	.23	.58	.06
114,200	United American	.02	.02	.02	.02	.03	.01
20,400	United Eastern	1.87	1.87	1.65	1.84	3.45¼	1.80
17,000	United Western	.07¼	.08½	.07¼	.08	.09	.04
600	Virginia Louise	.08¼	.08¼	.08¼	.08	.09	.04
800	Yellow Fine	.45	.45	.41	.40	.51	.35
604,056							

RECAPITULATION.

	BONDS. Number.	BONDS. Value.	SHARES. Number.	SHARES. Value.
	506	$277,806.82	720,186	$728,200.80

BOND QUOTATIONS.

Liberties Strong

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The feature of a record week in the bond market was the Liberty group, a majority of that series mounting to highest quotations since the time of their issue on enormous dealings.

The strength of these bonds bears out predictions recently attributed to treasury officials that practically all the war flotations of the Federal government soon would reach par. Today's new maximums for those of bonds included the 2nd 4s and 2nd and 4th 4¼s.

In the foreign list all the United Kingdom group improved on the strength of British exchange, the demand rate for sterling here rising to its best in almost six weeks. The new Czecho-Slovakian bond gained another point and Mexican government 4s and 5s were in renewed request.

Of the Latin-American issues the outstanding feature was Havana Electric Light and Power 5s, gaining three points.

Many domestic rails extended previous gains of the week, today's strong issue being Southern Railway 6½s, which rose one point. Sales of bonds (par value) approximated $11,500,000.

New York Bond List.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, Supplementary list furnished by McDonnell & Co.

	Bid.	Asked.
RAILS.		
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	87½	88
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1996	87¼	87½
Atch. Adj. 4s, Stamp, 1995	82	82¼
B. & O. P.L. 3½s, 1925	90¼	90⅝
B. & O. Ref. 5s, 1995	84	84⅛
B. & O. Cr. 4½s, 1933	81	81½
B. & O. S. W. Div. 3½s, 1925	89⅜	90
Bal. 1st 4s, 1948	79	79½
C. B. & Q. Ill. Div. 4s, 1949	88	89
C. B. & Q. Gen. 4s, 1958	86¼	87
C. M. & St. P. Cr. 5s, 2014	68	68½
C. M. & St. P. Ref. 4½s, 2014	61¼	61⅝
C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1925	70½	70⅝
C. M. & St. P. Deb. 4s, 1934	62	62½
C. M. & St. P. Cr. 4½s, 1932	67¼	68
C. & N. W. Gen. 4s, 1987	84	
C. & N. W. 7s, 1930	100	100½
Cent. Pac. Gtd. 4s, 1949	84¼	84⅝
C. & O. Cr. 4½s, 1939	86	86¼
C. & O. Cr. 5s, 1946	90	90⅛
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	79¾	80
C. & O. Gen. 4½s, 1992	85	85⅛
C. G. W. 4s, 1959	62¼	63
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	98	98½
Cent. of Ga. Cons. 5s, 1945	90	90
Cent. of Ga. Coll. 5s, 1959	98¼	99
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 4s, 1993	79½	80
C. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 6s, 1929	101	101½
Colo. Sou. 4½s, 1935	87	87½
Colo. Sou. 4s, 1929	71¾	72
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1952	77	77¼
C. & W. Ind. 4s, 1952	76	77
D. & Rod. Cr. 5s, 1955	94	94⅛
Del. & Hud. Ref. 4s, 1943	88	88
Detroit Term. 4½s, 1961	85	86
D. & R. G. Ref. 5s, 1955	46⅜	46¾
D. & R. G. Cr. 4s, 1936	77¾	78½
Erie P.L. 4s, 1996	63½	64½
Erie G.L. 1908	49¾	50
Erie Cr. 4s, "A," 1953	44	45¾
Erie Cr. 4s, "B," 1953	44¼	46½
Erie Cr. 5s, "D," 1953	47¾	48¾
Fla. & S. C. 1st 5s, 1959	88	88
Gr. Trunk 7s, 1940	109½	110
Gr. Nor. 4½s, 1961	89	89¼
Ill. Cent. Sec. 5½s, 1934	99½	100
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	87¼	87
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	87¼	87
K. C. Sou. 5s, 1950	68¾	69
K. C. Sou. 5s, 1950	87¼	87½
Lou. & Nash. 4s, 1940	90¼	91
Lou. & Nash. 7s, 1930	107¾	108¾
Mich. Cent. Deb. 4s, 1929	80	80¼
M. K. & T. 4s, 1990	77½	78
Mo. Pac. Ref. 5s, 1923	99½	100¾
Mo. Pac. Ref. 5s, 1926	96	96
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	63	63¾
Mo. Pac. 1st Ref. 5s, 1965	86	87
Mo. Pac. Ref. 4½s, 2013	85	85¾
N. Y. Cent. Deb. 4s, 1934	87¼	87¾
N. Y. C. Con. 4s, 1998	80½	81
N. Y. C. Deb. 6s, 1935	107	107⅛
N. Y. C. Deb. 6s, 1935	102¼	102½
N. O. T. & M. 5s, 1956	97¾	97½
N. O. T. & M. 6s, 1930	99	99¼
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s, 1997	84¾	85
Nor. Pac. Gen. 6s, 2047	91¾	92
Nor. & West. 1st 4s, 1996	90	90½
N. O. & N. E. 4½s, 1952	88	88
Penna. Gen. 4½s, 1965	88¾	88¾
Penna. Con. 4½s, 1960	94¼	95
Penna. Cv. 1950	107¾	107¾
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	83¾	84
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, 1950	71	71¾
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 5s, 1950	85	85¼
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 6s, 1928	98¾	99
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	97	97½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	70	70¾
St. L. & S. W. Term. 5s, 1952	74½	80
St. L. & S. W. Con. 4s, 1932	74½	75
Seaboard A. L. Ref. 4s, 1959	45¼	45¾
Seaboard A. L. Adj. 5s, 1949	29¾	24¼
So. Pac. Coll. 4s, 1949	82¾	83
So. Pac. Cv. 5s, 1934	100	
So. Pac. Cv. 4s, 1929	90¼	91
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	80½	80¾
So. Pac. S.F. Term. 4s, 1960	81¾	81½
So. Ry. Gen. 4s, 1956	64¾	65
So. Ry. Con. 5s, 1994	86¼	86¾
Tex. Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	93	96
Tol. St. L. West 4s, 1950	68½	69¼
U. P. 1st 4s, 1947	91	91¾
U. P. Cv. 4s, 1927	93½	94
U. P. Ref. 4s, 1998	85¼	85½
Va. Ry. 1st 5s, 1962	93¾	94
Wab. 1st 5s, 1939	97	97¼
Wab. Deb. B. 1939	57	57½
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	87	87½
Great Northern 7s	107	107¾
TRACTIONS		
B. R. T. 5s, 1945	66	
B. R. T. 7s, 1921	83	
Hud. & Man. 1st Ref. 5s, 1957	80¼	80¾
Interb. Met. 4½s, 1956	17	18
I. R. T. Ref. 5s, 1966	64	65
N. Y. Ry. 4s, 1942	34½	35
N. Y. Ry. 5s, 1942	53½	54
H. & M. Inc. 5½s	57	57½
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.		
Belgium 7½s, 1945	108¾	108¾
Belgium 6s, 1925	102¾	103
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## WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKETS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

**Financial**

NEW YORK, April 8.—Daily transactions extending from 1,000,000 to 1,650,000 shares at extreme gains of three to ten points in a wide variety of issues featured another eventful week in the stock market, the movement being reminiscent of the feverish war period. Trading in bonds was proportionately large and many issues of that character, notably the underlying bonds of southern and southwestern railroads, were at highest quotations for from one to three years.

In the stock list, the demand was most keen for steels, oils, motors and the various miscellaneous shares whose operations are largely dependent on the strength of the more basic industrials.

On the surface, the coal strike was in no sense a market factor or deterrent. Stocks of that description were among the leaders in the higher levels registered by a majority of the transportation division.

Money market conditions were conducive to the buoyant conditions of stocks and bonds. Call loans were freely available at 4½ per cent or better. The 4½ per cent rate applied to practically long-time loans.

There was no let-up to the confident absorption of new underwritings. All of theses, including the Czecho-Slovakian $14,000,000 loan were almost immediately oversubscribed.

**Grains**

CHICAGO, April 8.—Liberal shipments of wheat to Chicago from Missouri River points have brought about here this week a decline in the price of the May delivery.

Meanwhile July and September deliveries have scored an advance, owing more or less to continued uncertainty regarding the crop outlook in the Southwest. Compared with a week ago, wheat prices this morning varied from 1 7-8 cents setback to 2 3-8 cents gain, corn was up 1 1-8 to 1 3-4 cents; oats 1-4 cent off to 3-8 cent higher and provisions at a rise of 40 cents to $1.75.

Movement of wheat to Chicago from Omaha, St. Joseph and other western primary markets was generally taken to mean that filling of May contracts here would be much easier than was recently expected by many traders and that a shortage of breadstuffs would have to be looked for later, if at all. It was pointed out in this connection that the domestic visible supply of wheat was still 17,000,000 bushels in excess of the figures of a year ago.

One of the chief sources of apprehension as to the condition of winter wheat in the Southwest was an opinion from a leading expert that the crop would be likely to show rapid deterioration if the weather in May proved as dry as usual. On the other hand, the government crop report appeared to impress the majority of traders as having a somewhat bearish aspect.

Corn and oats averaged higher in price as a result largely of wet weather.

Upturns in pork, lard and ribs were ascribed in the main to higher quotations on hogs.

**Butter**

CHICAGO, April 8.—The week ending today brought a continuation of the weakness and declining prices which were prevalent during the previous week at the leading butter markets of the country, according to a review of the United States Bureau of Markets.

During the week just closed, New York was weak with the other markets following more in sympathy than anything else, but at all markets, stocks, especially of fancy butter, were excessive, with buying support so light that the tone of the markets became demoralized and prices dropped to new low levels for the season.

The real factor causing the declines appears to have been that there was absolutely no confidence in the market rather than that there was inactivity on the dealers' floor.

During the week a readjustment of supply and demand prices at the different markets assumed a more normal differential than was maintained the week before.

Because the percentage of fancy butter is increasing and because buyers, especially those who have been using storage butter, are looking for cheap, fresh, undergrades, these have been in relatively better demand than fancy butter.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Hogs (hard grain fed), 125 to 175 pounds, 10.00; 175 to 225 pounds, 10.50.

Cattle on foot, gross weights: Steers, good, 6.00; medium, 7.50; cows, good, 6.50; medium, 5.50; bulls and stags, 4.00; calves, 125 to 150 pounds, 7.00; 150 to 225 pounds, 8.00.

Sheep—Ewes, 5.00@7.00; lambs, 11.50@12.50.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Practically steady on all classes except calves, which closed 50 to 75 cents lower week's top; yearlings, 9.85; matured steers, 9.25; week's bulk prices on steers, 7.25@8.40; beef cows and heifers, 5.25@6.75; stockers and feeders, 6.35@7.25; veal calves, 8.00@8.75; canners and cutters, 3.25@4.25.

Hogs, receipts, 6500; active, mostly 5 to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average; some medium and heavier up more; good choice kinds about 1000; close strong; good clearance; top, 10.85; bulk, 10.35@10.85; pigs nominally steady. Sheep, receipts, 25,000; today's receipts practically all packers direct. Compared with week ago: Best handyweight lambs steady to 25 cents higher; others 50 cents to $1 higher; bulk of sales, 13.00@13.75; wooled ewes, 9.00@10.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 8.—Cattle, receipts, 100. Market compared with week ago: Best steers weak to 25 cents lower; butcher she-stock, canners and cutters about steady; bologna bulls strong and slightly higher; stockers and feeders mostly 4.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.50; bologna bulls, 3.25@4.00.

Hogs, receipts, 900; market steady to strong; top, 10.50; butter grades mostly 10.15@10.50; packing sows, around 9.00 today; good pigs up to 10.00.

Sheep, receipts, 200. Market compared with week ago: Sheep and lambs steady to strong.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 8.—Hogs, receipts, 1800; top, 10.25; bulk, 10.10@10.25.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; steers, 6.75@8.00; cows and heifers, 4.50@6.75; calves, 5.50@8.00.

Sheep, receipts, 1100; steady; lambs, 15.00@15.75; ewes, 9.00@10.00.

OMAHA, April 8.—Hogs, receipts, 5000; market active, 5 to 10 cents higher; packing grades 25 cents up, mostly 8.75@9.50; bulk of sales, 9.85@10.10; top, 10.20.

Cattle, receipts, 100. Compared with week ago: Best steers steady to 25 cents higher; light grades up most; she-stock 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls strong; veal calves 1.00 to 1.50 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Lambs and yearlings 50 cents higher; sheep strong; feeders steady.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Steers, No. 1, 7¼@8½; No. 2, 6½@8¼; cows and heifers, No. 1, 5½@6¾; No. 2, 4½@5¾; bulls and stags, 4@5; light calves, 9@10; heavy, 7@8.

Sheep, wethers, 8@9; ewes, 6@7; lambs, 12@12.

Hogs, 125 to 200 pounds, 11½; 200 to 250 pounds, 10½; 250 to 300 pounds, 9½.

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Cattle, receipts, none. For week: Heavy beef steers strong to 25 cents higher; others and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; top, 8.50; she-stock mostly 25 cents higher; spots 25 to 50 cents up; canners and cutters 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls mostly 25 to strong; calves 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stockers, feeders and stock calves 25 to 50 cents higher; stock cows and heifers 25 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 1000; both packers and shippers in the offering on an early market; strong to 10 cents higher; packers paid 10.25 and bid 10.30 on choice 210-pound weights; top, shippers at 10.35; bulk mixed loads, 10.20@10.30; top, 10.25; bulk of sales, 9.60@10.25; throw-out sows and pigs steady to strong.

Sheep, receipts, none. For week: Killing classes generally 25 cents higher; top wool lambs, 16.00; shorn, 14.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 8.—Cattle nominally steady; receipts, 2.

Hogs nominally steady; receipts, 24.

Sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

## Grain Market Closes With Slight Gain

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Bearish influences in the wheat market have seemingly been fully discounted by the recent decline. While the government report was construed as bearish and early prices generally were lower, short covering and buying by houses with eastern connections made a strong rally. The finish was at net gain of ⅝@1⅛c on wheat, ⅛@⅜c on corn, ⅜@⅝c on oats and of ⅝@⅞c on rye.

Prices fluctuated in a most erratic manner throughout the week. While liquidation was on at times, the offerings passed into strong hands. The rally, which followed, carried values up quickly. The week's close showed net gains of ⅝@3⅛c for wheat, while coarse grains held within narrow limits, corn gaining ⅛@1⅛c and oats ⅛@1¼c.

Still more bullish sentiment, a noticeable among wheat traders, who had less favorable crop reports from the Southwest. Private reports suggested a decrease of 5,080,000 bushels in supplies on ocean passage in the face of prospective world's shipments of around 14,500,000 bushels. Smiley's comment on the wheat outlook was construed as very bullish. It was a factor in inducing buying, as about 5,000,000 acres failed to germinate until this spring and the outlook is problematical.

Export demand showed no signs of increasing materially. The milling call is still slow, although the southwestern markets showed fair strength with elevator interests buying May and selling July around 9 cents difference. The May-July spread here widened slightly. Sales of 100,000 bushels were made to go to store.

A broader trade was on in coarse grains. With further wet weather, strength in wheat and short-covering, prices advanced readily. The rise was firm, especially on oats. There were numerous reports received during the day suggesting a great reduction in the oats acreage, due to the great delay in seeding.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.20¾ | 1.23⅝ | 1.20 | 1.22¼ |
| July | 1.19 | 1.20⅝ | 1.18⅝ | 1.20⅛ |
| September | 1.12⅜ | 1.14⅝ | 1.12⅛ | 1.14⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | .58⅝ | .60⅜ | .58¼ | .59¼ |
| July | .62¼ | .62⅝ | .62 | .62⅜ |
| September | .64⅝ | .65 | .64⅛ | .64⅜ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .36⅝ | .37¼ | .36⅝ | .37 |
| July | .35⅜ | .36⅝ | .35⅜ | .36⅛ |
| September | .40⅜ | .41¼ | .40⅜ | .41⅛ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 1.01⅜ | 1.02⅜ | 1.01⅜ | 1.02⅛ |
| July | .94 | .95 | .94¼ | .94⅛ |
| Pork— | | | | |
| May | .... | .... | .... | 21.00 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| May | 10.92½ | 11.00 | 10.92½ | 10.97½ |
| July | 11.17½ | 11.25 | 11.15 | 11.22½ |
| Ribs— | | | | |
| May | 11.30 | 11.50 | 11.30 | 11.40 |
| July | 10.40 | 10.50 | 10.40 | 10.50 |

NEW YORK, April 8.—Wheat, spot, firm; No. 3 red and No. 2 hard, 1.45¼; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.55, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.59¼, c.i.f. track, New Jersey.

Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow and No. 3 white, 76, and No. 2 mixed, 75¼ c.i.f. New York, all rail.

Oats, spot, firm; No. 2 white, 48¼.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.31⅜ | 1.34⅝ | 1.31⅜ | 1.33⅝ |
| July | 1.30¾ | 1.33 | 1.30¾ | 1.32¾ |

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—Cash, wheat, No. 2 hard winter, 1.32½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.32.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 57¼@58; No. 3 mixed, 56@56½; No. 4 mixed, 55¼@55¾; No. 6 mixed, 54¾; No. 2 yellow, 58@58½; No. 3 yellow, 56¾@57¼; No. 4 yellow, 55¼; No. 2 white, 54¼@55¾; No. 3 white, 58; No. 4 white, 53¼.

Oats, No. 2 white, 37¼@39½; No. 3 white, 36@37½; No. 4 white, 35.

### Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 5; barley, 6; milo maize, 1; flour, 1; hides, 1; miscellaneous products, 2; cottonseed products, 5; beet pulp, 1; total, 22. Hay, 33.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| April | $1.49½ | $1.50 |
| May | .... | .... |
| June | 1.05 | .... |

### CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Company for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1900 Santa Fe avenue.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers 7½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6½ per lb.; No. 2 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 2 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, per set 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.00 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calf skins and kips—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 15 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 8 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 8 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glues, 1 less per lb.; slunks, 20@40 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 16 to 16 lbs., 10½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.00 each and up; medium, 25 to 1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10 to 25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@30 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, white and hard, 6 per lb.; No. 1, 5 per lb.; No. 2, dark and greasy, 3 to 4 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 10 per lb. and up.

## FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH (Minn.) April 8.—Buying by shorts in covering operations advanced flaxseed sharply in the local market today. Closing figures were at the top, 2 to 3 cents up, with May 2.58½; July, 2.55 asked; September, 2.43 bid; on track, 2.53½@2.55½; to arrive, 2.53½@2.54½.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair; No. 1 wel on spot quoted at 2.55@2.60; to arrive, same. Receipts, 6 cars.

### SUGAR PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Raw sugar continued quiet today and no sales reported. Undertone easy, with spot Cubas offered at 2¾, cost and freight equal to 3.99 for centrifugal, with later shipment at 2 7-16, cost and freight equal to 4.04.

Rva sugar futures were quiet and prices irregular, with trading of an evening-up character. Closing prices were 1 point lower to 1 net higher May, 2.52; July, 2.71; September, 2.80; December, 2.95.

There was only a quiet trade in refined and prices were unchanged at 5.25@5.50 for fine granulated. Refined futures were without transaction. Closing, May, 5.85; July, 6.10; September, 6.25.

## MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, April 8.—Closing quotations:

| | Close. | | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alta Con. | .07 | Leonora | .01¼ |
| Big Hill | .02½ | Lesser | .01 |
| Bay State | .01 | Lion Hig 88 | .25 |
| Black Metal | .11 | Lucky | .10 |
| Blue Galena | .03½ | Michigan Utah | .27½ |
| Central Eureka | .06 | Mutual Ridg. | .06 |
| Cedar Talisman | .01 | North Standard | .03½ |
| Columbus Rex | .80 | O. K. Silver | .02 |
| Colorado Con. | .01 | Opohongo | .09½ |
| Crown Point | .02 | Plutus | .05 |
| Daly West | 2.30 | Prince Con. | .04½ |
| Emma Silver | .01¾ | Reed's Peak Con | .02 |
| Empire Mines | .04 | South Standard | .11½ |
| Federal Mines | .01 | Sells | .03 |
| Eureka Mines | .01¾ | S. K. Coal | 2.15 |
| Eureka Lilly | .08 | S. K. Con. | .44 |
| Eureka Bullion | .05 | Silver Shield | .02 |
| Gold Chain | .05½ | Pecoma | .60½ |
| Grand Central | .50 | Tintic Central | .01½ |
| Great Western | .04 | Tintic Standard | 1.95 |
| Galena | .07½ | Uncle Sam | .01 |
| Hewell | .05 | Utah Con. | .03½ |
| Honig Ring | .03½ | Union Chief | .01 |
| Iron Blossom | .22 | Victor Mining | .02½ |
| Iron King | .07 | West Toledo | .03 |
| Jodie M. & S. | 2.90 | Walker Mining | 3.25 |
| Kennebec | .06½ | Zuma | .07¾ |
| Lehi Tintic | .02¾ | | |

### CLUB BUYS SITE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DUCOR, April 8.—The Woman's Improvement Club has purchased two lots on the Fountain Springs corner. A reading and rest-room will be erected on the land. The present reading-room will be temporarily moved to the site. The rest-room will be added until a later date when funds are sufficient for a better building. Purchase of the two corner lots was made necessary through the generosity of friends. It is planned to hold cooked food sales to raise money for the building fund.

**New Gold-Platinum Deposits**

In Colorado are just discovered; promise to develop quickly into the world's greatest. Splendid opportunity for big profits on holdings obtained now, before the big boom comes. Information free. Write Elihu Palmer, 423 U. S. National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

## LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 34. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 25½; case count, 23½; pullets, 22. Cheese, California flats, 20 @22.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. Eggs, extra pullets, 23½; extra pullets firsts, 22½; undergrades No. 1, 20. Butter and cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Butter firm. Eggs steady. Cheese unsettled.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 34; firsts, 31@33½; seconds, 29@30; standards, 33¾. Eggs firm; receipts, 32,999 cases; firsts, 22¾; ordinary firsts, 21@21½; miscellaneous, 22@22½; storage packed extras, 25¼; storage packed firsts, 24¾. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

## NEW HOMES PLANNED FOR ALTADENA TRACT

Plans of the Hogan Company provide for a program of intensive building activity at Altadena Country Club Park, the attractive subdivision in the Pasadena foothills near the Mt. Wilson toll house, in the next few months, according to Frank G. Hogan, president of the corporation.

Many houses of unusual architectural design already have been built and are occupied, and the construction of others soon will begin, it was stated by Mr. Hogan yesterday.

The property adjoins the Pasadena Country Club golf course and is within a short distance of the business district of Pasadena, which may be reached in a few minutes over the wide, paved boulevards by automobile or by streets cars operating on a definite schedule. Construction of the new homes in this subdivision this spring will be under the supervision of H. L. Gianetti, vice-president and general manager of the Hogan Company.

## OWNERSHIP CHANGED BUT NOT THE NAME

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA HABRA, April 8.—It sounds as though the purchaser and the seller were the same in the realty transaction here this week whereby J. H. Walker bought half of J. H. Walker's citrus ranch of seventeen acres in the La Habra Heights, but the two men are not related. The buyer, who formerly resided in La Habra, has been living at Exeter. The owner of the ranch is the cashier of the First National Bank of La Habra, and has a citrus ranch on West Central avenue, where his home is located. J. H. Walker, the new owner, will improve his half of the ranch with a $5000 home at once.

Another citrus ranch to change hands is that of R. L. Chambers on East Central avenue, which was sold to H. M. Cole of Pasadena. The place comprises ten acres set to trees, and the consideration named was $38,000.

## WORK BEING RUSHED IN GOLF COURSE UNIT

Street work is being rapidly pushed forward in golf-course unit, Angeles Vista Heights, as is also the construction of sidewalks and curbs, according to General Manager W. H. Harrison of the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners and subdividers.

The first house to be constructed in golf-course unit will be for Frank B. Hitchcock; who, seventeen years ago, purchased one of the first pieces of property sold by the Los Angeles Investment Company. It will cost $7000.

Work on several houses in the new unit will be under way soon, it is said. These homes will range in price from $4000 up, and will conform with other homes of this southwest highland section.

## WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT IS ANNEXED

The Hollywood Vista Tract, West Hollywood, now being marketed by the Howard and Butterbaugh Land Company, has voted unanimously in favor of annexation to the city of Los Angeles. Through this election, public utilities will be secured for the subdivision.

A force of workmen is now engaged in street-grading work, and the laying of cement sidewalks will be started soon. A number of homes are already under construction, and several recent lot buyers will start the erection of residences in the near future.

**FOUNDATION BIDS**

Bids are being taken by Architect T. Franklin Power for the foundation and basement for the school and auditorium building to be erected at Las Palmas avenue and Gassill street, for the Blessed Sacrament Parish.

## GAIN GENERAL IN SOUTHWEST

**Long Beach Holds Second Place to Los Angeles for March Building**

The combined building total for the thirty-five principal cities of the Southwest, according to figures compiled by the Southwest Builder and Contractor, was $18,205,514 during March. This is an increase of more than $3,000,000 over February, and more than $2,000,000 over January.

Long Beach held second place with a total of $1,154,083. Pasadena was third with a total of $643,877; San Diego was fourth with a record of $581,700; and Glendale held fifth place with a total for the month of $521,265. The Long Beach total for March was slightly below the February record, but all other cities report a gain.

## THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

# Manufacturing, Financial, Special Business

*Alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Commercial concerns.*

**ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.**
California Title Insurance Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 15110—Main 9084.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14780.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway, 62944. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.

**ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.**
MacLeod, A.D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2469. Public accountant, and auditors.

**ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.**
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. 1109 S. Hill. 67022.

**ADDRESSING MACHINES.**
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Hovis, Mgr., 116 Home Bldg. 11846.

**ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.**
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1050 W. Washington st. Phone West 7250.

**ADVERTISING SIGNS.**
Electrical Products Corp., 1128 W. 18th. West 7088. Electrical and theatrical supplies.

**APPRAISERS.**
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Edwy. 1646.

**ARCHITECTS.**
Edmund A. Peters, 838 Bradbury Bldg. 13568.

**ART DEALERS.**
Bernays, Phil S. Co., Kodak finishing, 818 W. 7th st.
The Korin, 403 W. Sixth. 19833.

**ASSAYERS.**
Herman, John, 239 S. Los Angeles st. 12290.

**ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.**
Auto Club of Southern California, 1344 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 4400—60250.
Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 126 S. Broadway, 60178—Main 8084.
Salvation Army Industrial Home, 127 Weller. Main 3000.

**ATTORNEYS.**
Allen, Robert J., room 1, 175 N. Spring. Pico 9718.

**AUCTIONEERS.**
Wadham, Wm. Hazelwood, 1053 S. Main. 62543. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. J. Sugarman, Wholesale Auction & Com. Phone 750-37-34 or Los Angeles st. 64810.

**AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.**
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special tanks for Ford cars. 1930 S. Main. Phone 25470.
Dustin Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 52492. Auto tops and painting.
No. Star Sales Co., 824 S. L. A. 64939. Auto lenses, all dealers, $2 pair.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.**
Bullwell Car & Service Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60297.

**AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.**
Brown & Calne, Inc., 1425 S. Hope st. Phone Pico 408.

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.**
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (Insurance at cost.) 1344 S. Figueroa. 60250—Main 4400.
Pacific Automobile Insurance Co., 416 W. Eighth st. Main 4360.
Pomona Insurance Exchange, Auto Club of So. Cal., 1344 S. Figueroa. Main 4400—60250.

**AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.**
Auto Painting Co., 1013-15 S. L. A. st.

**AUTO RADIATORS.**
Monarch Radiator Shop, 1427 S. Hope. 20432.

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.**
Auto Shop and Garage (Automobile and Diesel-Kar specialists), 942 S. Grand. 62560.

**AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.**
Auto Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1076—63263.

**AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.**
Cryders, Commercial Auto Body Works, 307 W. Market st. Pico 586.

**BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.**
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. 1109 S. Hill. 67022.

**BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.**
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Factory 207 Westlake Place. Main 7695.

**BAKERS' CONFECTIONERS' SUPPLIES.**
So. Cal. Supply Co., 814 E. 2nd st. Pico 3900.

**BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.**
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10499.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10852.
Merchants' Nat. & Trust Co., 740 S. Broadway, Main 5275—60088. Savings, commercial and trust.

**BARBER COLLEGES.**
Moler Barber College, 429 W. Fifth. Main 2807.

**BATTERIES—STORAGE.**
Edwards Storage Service, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 225.
Wilson, C. D., 1717 W. 6th. 84077. "Willard" service station.

**BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.**
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61021—Main 4079.

**BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.**
Pacific Ball Bearing Co. Fafnir ball bearings. Bower roller bearings, 418 W. Pico. Edwy. 6105.

**BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.**
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey, 1824 E. 15th st. 10195.
Special machinery to order.

**BIRDS AND PETS.**
Grider's, L. M., Birdland, 216 Mercantile Place and 1301 Central ave. Main 8451.

**BOATS.**
Aaron, Emil, 5101 S. Main. 288839. New and used deck motor boats and marine engines.

**BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.**
S. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 63603.

**BUSINESS LEASES.**
Seeley, Ray C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 215.

**CANDY—WHOLESALE.**
"Big Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.

**CAN MANUFACTURERS.**
Los Angeles Can Co., 301 San Fernando Road. Lincoln 380.

**CARPET CLEANERS.**
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 2152 Santa Fe. Phone st. Main 427—60229. Mr. Bloeser.

**CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM—WHLS.**
Lindley, W. S., Linoleum and Carpet Contract Co., 1428 Maple. 23782.

**CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.**
American cash registers, second-hand. Hallwoods and Nationals. J. R. Waller, 353 S. Los Angeles. 65301.

**CEMETERIES.**
Evergreen Cemetery, Crematory, Michigan and Evergreen. 41063. Office, 906 Brack-Shops. 61542.

**CESSPOOL CLEANING.**
California Cesspool Cleaning Co. Underground drainage. Whalley. 13512—Sunset 30107.

**CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL CONSLTG.**
Wenz, Kiew & Co., 822 E. Third st. Main 4360.

**CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WEAR.**
Eggthoff, F. B., infants' and children's wear. 738 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

**CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.**
Pedrotta, J. (25 years in business.) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19710. 1305 N. Main.

**CIGARS & TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.**
Kuhl & Co., 324 S. L. A. 64939. Auto license, all dealers, $2 pair.

**COMMERCIAL ARTISTS.**
Hughes, Wm. H., 917 E. 12th st. 22280.

**COSTUMES—THEATRICAL GOODS.**
Temple Costume Co., 525 S. Broadway. Broadway 2958.

**CUTLERY GRINDING.**
Butchers' cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Feely, 108 E. First. Main 1716.

**CYLINDER GRINDERS.**
Davis Mfg. Co., 1238-40 S. Flower. Phone 63948. Expert in cylinder grinding.

**DETECTIVE AGENCIES.**
Dunt, Louis A., 15 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal investigators.

**DIAMOND BROKERS.**
Nick Barra Diamond Co., 129 S. San Pedro. Phone 12195.
Ferguson, C. Diamonds bought for cash. 306 Hass Bldg., Seventh and Broadway. 63516.
Maxwell & Co., 800-2-4 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. 15702.

**DRUG STORES.**
Hilaln's Pharmacy, 6 Selarz, Prop., 303 N. Main. Main 9418. Mexican herbs and medicines.

**DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHL.**
Klein-Sardo Co., 253 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 911—10911. Boys' clothing and notions.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60255.

**EGGS—WHOLESALE.**
Mandell Egg Co., "Quality Eggs," 640 Central ave. 62990.

**ELEC. MOTORS—ALL KINDS, RPG.**
International Electric Co. Motors and machine work. 525 E. Los Angeles st. Phone 63143.

**ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHLS.**
Pyro-Petithone Co., 512 S. Hope. Main 997. Designers and makers of elec. lighting fixtures.

**ELEC. CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.**
Gans Bros., 612 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 815 S. Main st. 12742.
Golden State Electric Co., Electrical contractors and supplies. Wiring. 1200 W. 7th st. Main 1843.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.**
A.B.C. Japanese Employment Agency,. 223 Boyd. Main 1047—65713.
Eagle Japanese Emp. Agency, 624 W. 6th. 13252. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.
The Pacific Japanese Employment Agency, 624 W. Sixth. Main 1714—61078.

**ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.**
Western Machinery Co., 960 N. Main st. Phone Main 1287 Inter.

**ENGINEERS—CONSLTNG., CONTR'G.**
Young, R. J., Engineer and Geologist, 205-6-7 Story Bldg. Edwy. 6275.
Quinton, Cole & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 411.

**ENGRAVERS.**
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 709—10301.

**EXPERT HANDWRITING.**
Carlson, Milton. Questioned Documents, International Bank Bldg. Main 2939.

**FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.**
Stuvats, S. & C., 350 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 120—62604. Also Florists' Supplies.

**FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHLS.**
K & K Produce Co., 903 S. San Pedro. 12258.

**FUMIGATORS, BUG DESTROYERS.**
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 516 S. Figueroa st. Main 2917.

**FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.**
Phillips, Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—65068.

**FURRIERS.**
Burger, Matthew, 803 W. 7th. 64592. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Klein, John, Mfg., 860 S. Broadway. 13592. Fine remodeled designed Summer robes.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.**
Home Upholstering Co., 2021 W. Pico tr. Alvarado. W. 50627. High-grade upholstered furniture.

**GLASS MANUFACTURERS.**
Western Glass Products Co., 706-708 Hibernian Bldg. 64791. Glass easters.

**GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.**
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesalers only. 1248 Wholesale st., cor. 8th-Alameda. 10178—Main 7979.
Carr, Ralph, 226 S. Los Angeles st. Main 278—60028.

**HEATING—GAS.**
"Petter Gas Radiators." 5056 Pasadena ave. Cartegena 644.

**HEATING AND VENTILATING.**
Pacific Gas Radiators, 614 S. Grand ave. 11336 
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EXPERTS STUDY BRANCH BANKS

Federal Reserve Officials Here for Survey

State Institutions' System is Given Praise

Changes in National Laws May be Result

John R. Mitchell and Dr. A. C. Miller, members of the Federal Reserve Board, are making a study of the branch-office banking system in Los Angeles for the purpose of submitting a report on the situation as it affects national banks, it was learned yesterday.

"If it should develop," said Mr. Mitchell at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena last night, "that the national banks of California are entitled to some measure of relief from the restrictions placed upon them by the Federal laws in order to meet the competition of State-chartered institutions by establishing branch or agency banks, Congress should afford relief through an amendment of the national banking laws.

"A remedial suggestion that has been offered would so amend the national banking laws as to permit national banks operating in the States where the State banking laws permit the establishment of agency or branch banks to enjoy the same privilege, and such an amendment, if sound in law, would seem to meet the situation. It might be suggested, however, that it takes the form of class legislation, giving more latitude to one national bank than to another simply through geographical location, and that such legislation must be made general, and apply to all banks alike, giving them the privilege of agency banks whether or not they care to exercise it.

MANY OBSTACLES

"It is hard enough, as everyone knows, to get legislation through Congress, and many times harder when such legislation affects the nation banking laws. To make the operation of the amendment permitting agency bank to national banks general would, without doubt, stir up opposition for the small bankers would probably oppose it, and perhaps on well-founded grounds, that it would tend to smother local and individual enterprise in banks and banking, and to bring ruinous competition from the strongly intrenched banks of the great cities to the doors of the small bankers of the country.

"It is not hard to see the good side of the agency and branch banks, especially in Los Angeles, where the rapid growth of the city, and the downtown congestion of traffic, would make it a hardship for the average person to visit the parent bank, and the neighborhood branches encourage dealings with the banks and lend to thrift and prosperity. It can hardly be gainsaid that the banking institutions which have developed the agency banks system in this State are in a flourishing condition, and that their business is growing at a marvelous rate, and that they would seem to be justified in enlarging the growth of their branch banks in reply to the call of golden opportunity.

THE OTHER SIDE

"The other side of it must also be considered. We must look to the effect upon the neighborhood banker and upon individual effort and enterprise just as jealously as we would in any other line of business or trade. The responsibility of the parent bank must also be considered in connection with the supervision over its branches, and whether these branches compare favorably in every respect with the parent bank. It is not always easy to find trained and trustworthy men who are capable of taking over the responsibility implied by the management of a branch of an important banking institution. Like the parent body, all of its branches should be above suspicion.

"It is an interesting problem, worthy of deep study and careful thought, and Dr. Miller and I will endeavor to make a thorough survey of the operation of the agency bank system as we find it today in California and make a comprehensive report to the Federal Reserve Board."

LAW UNQUESTIONED

Referring to the proposed test by the Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles of its legal right in the matter by the establishment of a branch bank in order to have the Federal Reserve Board make a ruling and fix a policy, Mr. Mitchell said it was a mistake to state that such action would be taken with the encouragement or by the tacit consent of the Federal Reserve Board. He said that there was no question among the members of the board concerning the clear provisions of the Federal banking laws prohibiting national banks from establishing and maintaining branch banks.

Mr. Mitchell, who retired as president of one of the large banks of St. Paul to accept a place on the Federal Reserve Board, is accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell. Dr. Miller, a native of California and a world-famed authority in economics, is also accompanied by his wife, and while Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Miller have been busy with their survey, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Miller have taken advantage of their stay at the Huntington in Pasadena to renew acquaintances and enjoy the outdoor life of Southern California.

Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Miller will go to Santa Barbara and from there to San Francisco. They will visit a number of other cities before returning to Washington.

VISALIA FIRM OPENS PORTERVILLE BRANCH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 7.—After a careful investigation of this section of the country, the Great Western Auto Supply Company, under management of Globenfeldt Brothers, have located in Porterville. This firm, one of the live concerns of Visalia, plans its Porterville branch to be one of the most attractive in the upper valley. The company has opened for business in the building occupied by the Independent Auto Company, at the corner of Main and Olive.

J. H. Wattenberg of this city has purchased five acres of land on Cherry street from J. C. Buitt. Mr. Wattenberg contemplates improving his newly acquired property soon. Elmer DeYott, who is affiliated with A. J. Wilkins & Co., local realty men, acted as agent in this transaction.

Who Lives Next Door To Yo

You can select your own neighborhood and your own neighbors with large opportunity for profit on your inve

In Palos Verdes Estates

YOU may now be living in a pleasant district and among pleasant people, but you cannot, as a rule, select your neighbors. Your close friends—the people who help make up your life—are often a mile, two miles, five miles away. You see them once a week or once a month, and you telephone to them sometimes.

What Palos Verdes Estates Offers

The development of Palos Verdes Estates as a superb residential city by the sea for 160,000 residents offers you a greater opportunity than this. It provides not only a supremely beautiful location for your permanent home, but the opportunity to surround yourself with your own personal friends—five, ten, twenty or more families,—each wholly independent, each owning its own property, but all assembled in the same residential district. It is probable that this opportunity has never presented itself to you before and it is equally probable that you will not have it again. If, therefore, you would enjoy living in a neighborhood made up of your own friends and intimate acquaintances, what follows may be of great advantage to you, especially since you can do all this on a moderate investment under the Trusteeship of the Title Insurance and Trust Company and with exceptional opportunities for financial profit, in addition to the residential advantages you will gain. Here are the facts:—

The Property

You and your friends can buy your homesites together, beautifully landscaped in the portion of Palos Verdes Estates that you select, at actual cost of land and development. Do you know any other opportunity like this, with a land cost of only $312 an acre in a great seashore residential area and with improvements also at cost? Yet that is only a part of what Palos Verdes Estates offers you. You and your friends may also subscribe for and purchase, still at cost of land and development, not only the land you want for your own residences, but as much additional land as you desire. You may hold this additional land for resale to desirable neighbors at its usual market value, which, in the opinion of the management, will average at least 200 per cent above the cost price, and the profit from this resale will be yours because you will be the owner of the property. Many subscribers to Palos Verdes Estates Underwriting expect to receive, from the resale of the land they do not need, a sum at least as large as the amount they invest in the building of their own permanent homes. In other words, they expect their investment to pay, eventually, the whole cost of their own residences in Palos Verdes Estates. This opportunity is open to you on exactly the same terms as it is open to everyone else, and in addition, you may, if you desire, join with your own friends in establishing your own residential district, and this you can do in an ideal seashore city site, developed according to the plans of eminent landscape architects and permanently protected by restrictions written in your deed of ownership, as well as by an Art Jury which will shelter all owners against unsightly or defacing construction of any sort. It is the history of such restricted districts, even away from the ocean, that property values in them are enormously enhanced. The seashore location of Palos Verdes Estates in the center of the Greater Los Angeles shoreline and the fact that it is the last large seashore area remaining undeveloped, are added investment advantages. You can realize on these advantages either by your self or with your friends at only a small first cost with the remainder of your payments over a period of 36 months.

The Trustee

Safety for your investment, even under these exceptional conditions, is naturally your first consideration, and this safety is provided, in a high degree, through a Trust Indenture under which the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles is Trustee for Palos Verdes Estates investors. This company is the oldest and largest in the West. Its combined capital, resources and undivided profits total more than $3,500,000, and it now holds trust funds and property in excess of $70,000,000. Its officers and stockholders include some of the most prominent and influential business men in Los Angeles, and THE POWER OF THE TRUSTEE, UNDER THE TERMS OF THE TRUST INDENTURE, IS ABSOLUTE.

Cost and Profits

The average cost of Palos Verdes Estates, fully developed as an ideal residential city, is estimated at $15 a front foot, 208 feet deep, after one-third the whole area has been dedicated to public uses such as parkways, parks, golf courses, community centers and other adjuncts to a completely desirable form of residential development. In detail, the estimated costs and profits are as follows:—

Cost of land	$ 5,000,000
Cost of basic developments (streets, sewers, etc.)	10,000,000
Cost of additional improvements, including parks, schools, community centers, golf courses, yacht harbor, hotel, etc.	20,000,000
Total cost to underwriters	$35,000,000

This, as stated, makes the average cost, including all land and improvements, $15 a front foot, while a sales price to the general public of only $50 a front foot (which is far below the average in surrounding suburbs) would return One Hundred and Ten Million Dollars, or a profit of $75,000,000, to the underwriters. This is more than 200 per cent profit on the [illegible] which is not an unusual profit in Los Angeles [illegible] velopment. In the opinion of the management of [illegible] Estates, this estimate of profits is extremely conservative.

929 South Broadway

You are invited to inspect the great Relief Model of Palos Verdes and Greater Los Angeles, on exhibit daily except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the General Offices, 929 South Broadway.

Investigate Palos Verdes Estates

Life is made up of human relationships. The closer these relationships are, and the more delightful the surroundings, the more life is going to mean to you. In location, its provisions for beautiful development opportunities, Palos Verdes Estates offers one who demands much from life. It is an opportunity alone and it is even more an opportunity for friends. Talk to them about it. You may subscribe for Indenture Convertible notes entitling you to select [illegible] at cost to the full amount of your subscription. If you wish, subscribe also for Trust Indenture [illegible] notes entitling you to share pro-rata in 90/per cent less only certain fixed fees, which come from the [illegible] rect to the general public and from all other sources this project. It is probable that the Convertible [illegible] abling you to buy the developed land at cost—[illegible] from public subscription first.

How to Proceed

Pick out for yourself the four or five friends you like to have living close to you as neighbors, in the [illegible] dential district. Talk over with them this opportunity [illegible] ing your homes together in an ideal residential [illegible] sea, and making a large profit on your investment. [illegible] necessary to enclose in the same envelope your [illegible] tions—each one subscribing the sum he or she [illegible] mail them, with the request that they be given [illegible] numbers upon their receipt by the Title Insurance [illegible] Company. Your selections of your homesites [illegible] consecutively, enabling you to choose your [illegible] and establish your homes together.

The 32-page illustrated Book of Palos Verdes [illegible] all about this splendid project and what it means to you. It will be sent to you complete with airplane photographs, maps and full description, together with an account of the men behind Palos Verdes Estates development, at your request. It will pay you to read this book carefully. Study it fully and make up your mind. Write today. It costs nothing to investigate and inform yourself. Simply fill in and mail this coupon or address

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., Trustee

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SAN PEDRO 823 Beacon St. Tel. 25633	GLENDALE 206 West Broadway Glendale 2163	SANTA ANA 119 East Third St. Tel. 397-J	HUNTINGTON PK. 419 S. Pacific Blvd.
LONG BEACH 316 Pacific Ave.	PASADENA 404 Slavin Bldg. Tel. Fair Oaks 1116	REDONDO 106½ S. Pacific Ave. Tel. 3951	

TEAR OFF AND MAIL THIS COUPON

E. G. Lewis, General Manager, Palos Verdes Development, 929 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Dear Sir: Send me, free of charge, your illustrated book about the Palos Verdes Development.
Name .....
Address .....

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922. IN THE VAN {First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

DETROIT FACTORIES SWAMPED WITH ORDERS FOR ALL MAKES OF AUTOS

...END CLOSED ...PRODUCTION

...Firms Making Open ...dels Exclusively

...s for March Show ...reases Over 1921

...Plants Taking on ...ew Employees

...DETROIT MARKET

...April 8.—There was ...for the pessimist in ...ating developments ...ek, a survey of condi... that many of the ... or those who were ... the industry was ... normalcy, instead ...ctions were far ...ecord of the ... report orders on ... of the figures ... some instances the ... increased near... that done over ... periods last year. Or... for March ... over February, ... for March a ... motor makers were ... and were un... the rush of orders ... and as a re... of preferred models ... as the sea... ...

...becomes apparent ... Detroit manufac... to suspend closed ... for the time being ... factory resources ... models. As a ... this plant will de... ...ar orders from now ... notice. This is ... of the kind to ... within the past ten ... the others being that ... largest manufacturing ... Orders for open ... ...ning up to such ... plants have been ... the closed car ... to try and catch ... model deliveries. ... is a marked de... demand, several ... will be forced ... end of the three ... ...

...troit plants, not... ...dge, have been ... additional work ... ...ick, Chevrolet, ... Hupp, Chal... ...anklin, Jordan, ... other makers ... for April call... far in advance ... mapped out. ... production are not forthcoming, but more men are employed at the Highland ... plant now than in any time in the history of the wonder organization.

The status of the automotive industry is reflected in the resumption of operations on a greatly increased scale of the Fisher, Wilson and Mullins body-making plants.

Predictions as to the length of the spurt are lacking. Just now the factories are concerned with keeping up with the demand.

H. H. Bassett, president and

(Continued on Second Page.)

...A SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

...Detroit factories ...with orders that ... the past ten days ... production of closed ... to catch up with ... models. ...

...party in California ... the out-of-way ... the last resting ... who lost the trail ... gold rush days of '49. ... Open Road" com... a driving contest ... during the week of ...

Pete Bordino not to quit American tracks. Plans to return here next year with lighter car.

Owner of a tin Lizzie refuses to pay excess charges for late registration.

Kern county authorities to clamp down lid on the fast gentry.

SPORTS. Tom Marshall writes of another trip to the Canadian honker country.

John Dougherty clears up some chess and checker intricacies.

Where Are You Going to Spend Some of Those Week-Ends This Summer?

PIETRO BORDINO QUITE EXCITED

Italian Pilot Denies He'll Quit Racing Here

Has Contract to Drive at Cotati, San Carlos

May Bring Over Lighter Car to Race Next Year

BY PAUL LOWRY

Pietro Bordino, the Italian speed pilot, is filled with a righteous indignation. Though he can't speak a word of English, Bordino has been credited by literary sleuths with the statement that he intended to quit American tracks and that he had given up hope of ever winning a race over here.

Through his interpreter, A. Bozzani, general manager of the Bozzani Motor Company, Bordino says such talk is the bunk. As proof of this denial he says he has a contract with the Los Angeles Speedway which calls for three races in this country, the 250-mile affair won by Tommy Milton last month; Cotati at Fresno and San Carlos.

And what's more to the point, Bordino says he is going to fill his contract from A to Z. Further than that he wants to race at Indianapolis on May 30, but this is a matter which will have to be settled with the Fiat company.

Italy has its eyes on the French grand prix and would give anything to win it and for that reason Bordino may not be allowed by the Fiat people to stay over for the long dash.

Bordino believes he could win the Indianapolis classic. The loops there are twice as long as on our local soup saucer, and his car wouldn't burn up rubber the way it did on the Beverly Hills basin in the 250-mile race.

Bordino's Fiat was built for road

(Continued on Second Page.)

Liz Isn't Worth Decorating With the New Plates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 8. — Joe Hep is an enthusiastic motorist of Calistera, but still he would rather part with his friend and companion, "Liz flivver" as he terms it, than to pay the penalty of 25 per cent for not applying for his 1922 registration at the proper time.

His letter to Charles J. Chenu, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, follows:

Dear Sirs: The Liz flivver in question has been an invalid for the past two years, spending two-thirds of the time in the car hospitals.

Instead of being a joyrider, she has been a joykiller.

I know she is feminine, because it takes all my substance to keep her going. She was the first in the family to take the flu early in the winter. In fact, I caught it myself trying to operate on her

(Continued on Second Page.)

SAD NEWS FOR KERN SPEEDERS

Notice is hereby served to all motorists that the authorities in Kern county are tightening up on the speed regulations.

According to a report issued by Judge Marion at Bakersfield, it will henceforth cost speeders from $30 to $40 for fracturing the State law on speed up to forty-five miles per hour.

He does not say what will happen to those who go more than forty-five, but it is probable that it will be something awful. At any rate, the information is made public for what it is worth, and all motorists should keep an easy foot on the throttle when touring in Kern-county regions.

...than 200 per cent profit on the invest...
...sual profit in Los Angeles residential...
...pinion of the management of Palos V...
...of profits is extremely conservative.

...ate Palos Verdes Estates

...of human relationships. The pleasure ...
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...Palos Verdes Estates offers much to every...
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...ion first.

How to Proceed

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...strated Book of Palos Verdes will tell ...
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...te with airplane photographs, maps, ch...
...ogether with an account of the men who ...
...Estates development, at your request. ...
...his book carefully. Study it fully and ...
Write today. It costs nothing to investi...
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CLIP OFF AND MAIL THIS COUPON

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Palos Verdes Development, Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir: Send me, free of charge, full information
about the Palos Verdes Development.
Name .....
Address .....

$1070 HERE

THE new Maxwell organization has but one aim and purpose. That is, to make the New Series of the good Maxwell known as sound value, by uniting low operating costs with unusual beauty and comfort.

Prices Delivered Here, Tax Paid, Including Disk Steel Wheels.

Touring Car	$1070	Sedan	$1710
Roadster	1070	Coupe	1595
½ Ton Truck, Stake Body and Cape Top			$1408.50

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

We believe we have the best values in light weight, low priced, used cars, in Los Angeles. Don't buy until you have seen them.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good
MAXWELL

PROGRAM DRIVING CONTEST

Ladies to Exhibit Skill at the Wheel During "Call of the Open Road Week"

A ladies' driving contest to be held on the afternoons of May 4 and 5, during the "Call of the Open Road Week," has definitely been decided upon by the committee in charge of the week's program, which is to be held under the auspices of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles. These dates fall upon Thursday and Friday, and Exposition Park has been decided upon as the place for holding the contest, according to Burt Roberts, manager of the organization.

E. B. Lefferts, head of the safety-first bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be associated with the dealer committee in arranging the details of the interesting contest. A similar contest was held last year during the "Call of the Open Road Week," and he contributed largely in making it a success. Last year was the first time that an event of that nature was ever held in Southern California, and the association has profited by that experience.

ONLY AMATEURS

Contestants may be entered by members of the association, and they must be amateurs in the true sense of the word. But one make of car may be represented. Cars are to be divided into two classes; the first up to and including 115-inch wheel base, and the second 116-inch wheel base and over. Changes in the rules governing the contest are now being formulated. There are to be three loving cups for first, second and third prizes, and the judging is to be on points.

There will be a sufficient number of judges and assistants to carry the contest through without the least hitch, is the statement made by Harry Lord, chairman of the "Call of the Open Road" committee. There will be an oral ex-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Gems Galore in Canyons, Meadows and Mountain Streams

What more peaceful and soul satisfying than the after-dinner relaxation in the mountain camp—a quiet smoke in the cool of the evening while the ladies read snappy stories; or a Sunday picnic in wooded dells with fried chicken browned to the queen's taste as the piece de resistance. The caption for the lower photograph is easy to write—"Another Fish Story." The Wheeler-Sheridan corporation snapped these pictures.

THE OUTDOOR BOUNTIFUL

"Just the sort of a day to take a tour!"

That is the usual remark the month of April is conjuring up for the motorists of Southern California—and the only question remaining is where to go? Hark to the call of the great outdoors!

Comes to the rescue of the needy ones the Automobile Club of Southern California with its mighty touring bureau which is the very last word in things tourable, mak-

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO CHART TRAIL OF MORMONS

Auto Club Party is Seeking Resting Place of Those Who Lost Way in '49

In an effort to open for motor travel the hitherto unexplored sections of the California desert places, a charting party of the Automobile Club of Southern California is now tracking the trackless wastes of the West.

Romance stalks hand in hand with death in this latest road-marking expedition of the Auto Club, for the objective of the party will be the last resting place of the "lost Mormons" who endeavored to reach the coast in the pioneer days of '49.

Far to the north of Death Valley the club party will seek for the lost wagons of the Mormons which are reported to be lying somewhere in the desert, guarded by the bleached bones of the mules which dragged them across the burning sands. The object of the search will be the establishment of a route into the desert to be known in that section as the "Lost Wagon" trail.

Leaving Southern California the club party has pushed far into the desert, according to a report just received here, and is at the present time ploughing its way through Death Valley in a resolve to reach the famous Furnace Creek ranch, the last outpost of civilization in this torrid area lying hundreds of feet below sea level.

All water holes, the life-savers of weary travelers, are to be charted by the club expedition, and will be marked by metal signs anchored in the shifting sands by huge redwood blocks.

Three weeks will be needed by the party to penetrate the heart of the desert, during which time the club signs will be continued into Nevada by way of Goldfield, Tonopah, Gold Reed, Hiko and Alamo. With the return of the club scouts, maps will be drawn by the drafting department for motorists all over America to use in touring the waste places.

—The ease with which it is controlled makes the *Durant* a safer car for women.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts.
—war tax paid.

OPTIMISM IS THE KEYNOTE.

Everybody is Talking It Nowadays.

C.A.T.A. to Co-operate With State M.V.D.

Headlight Stations to be Ready Soon.

"Business is good throughout the State and improving every day."

This is the message brought back by Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the California Automobile Trade Association, who has just returned from a month's trip of investigation which covered several thousand miles of California roads.

"There is a greater spirit of optimism among men in the automotive industry and in other lines of business than for two years past," says Martland.

A BIG GAIN.

"Motor car registrations show a great gain. Far more machines have been sold this year so far than were sold last year in the first two and a half months. This means that those who have been using their old machines have decided to secure new ones and that many who never owned cars before, are now getting them.

"Then, too, many men who have decided to keep their old cars are having them rebuilt and repaired and placed in good shape for the summer touring season.

"The announcement that the California Automobile Trade Association is co-operating with the State Motor Vehicle Department, in providing headlight adjusting stations throughout the State, has brought much favorable comment from the motor car owning public and from the men in the business.

"These stations will be established as rapidly as the two illuminating engineers, J. T. Templeton and L. E. Voyer, can inspect them and equip them and educate the men who will do the work.

"Within a few months there will be no excuse for glaring headlights. It will be easier to drive along the roads at night and the driver of the car will have better driving light.

"When headlights are out of adjustment most of the light is wasted. It is not on the road. It is in the air where it does not belong.

"Business is getting over its 'sick spell' right along and men high in the business world, who have investigated, declare that 1923 will be a good year. It will not be a hectic year like the war period, but business will be secured by those who deserve to get it, in ratio to the service rendered."

WON'T PAY FOR NEW LICENSE

(Continued from First Page.)

in an open shed where there was a generous circulation of cold, damp air.

On March 12 she answered to an operation and coughed eight miles, took a relapse and is under the doctor's care again. I realize that decorating her with $8.80 worth of plates is like buying a wreath for a dead one. But she has served me in times past from being an I.W.W. and being called a footpad by hauling my blankets from job to job. So I am willing to make the sacrifice to save her dignity.

However, I am too near the end of my bank roll to spend any more on her at the present time, and if you cannot forward the plates under present conditions, just return my check and I will begin proceedings of divorce in the junk court for Liz.

Respectfully yours,
JOE HEP.

WHEEL CONTEST FOR FAIR ONES

(Continued from First Page.)

amination covering city and State traffic regulations, and the general mechanical features of a car and their functions. The appearance of driver and her car will have no bearing in arriving at the decisions. In other words, it will be useless to try and vamp the judges.

"The contest is right in line with the nation-wide campaign to reduce accidents through sane and careful driving," said Lefferts. "For this reason, if for no other, it should go over in a big way."

SUSPEND CLOSED CAR PRODUCTION

(Continued from First Page.)

general manager, and E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Car Company are now on the Pacific Coast conducting meetings of Buick dealers. During the past two months they have conducted meetings in the Eastern, Southern, Middle West and East Central States. They report a real healthy condition of the automobile industry all over the country, and an increasing demand for Buick cars that will tax the capacity of the Buick factories. The influx of orders following the meeting at Los Angeles is a striking testimonial to financial conditions on the Pacific Coast. The Flint factory has shipped thirty carload lots to the Pacific Coast each day for several days past. The Howard Automobile Company, Buick Pacific Coast distributors, ordered and took delivery of 1200 cars in March, according to factory reports, and from present indications these figures will be exceeded in April.

Reo Motor Car Company has delivered fourteen chrome steel-lined Reo cars to the Adams Express Company for its New York bandit-proof delivery service and seventy-six others, 100 in all, have been ordered. The closed body with its special glass windows and windshield, passed a test to prove that steel-jacketed bullets of .45-caliber naval type automatic guns will not penetrate it. Each car has eight port holes for automatic rifles. A lever in the rear of the body makes it possible for one of the guards to stop the car, in case the driver meets with an accident. W. M. Barrett, president of the express company, is responsible for the general design of the body.

A factory site for the manufacture of Louis Chevrolet's new Frontenac car has been chosen, according to Allan A. Ryan, head of the Frontenac enterprise. Plans for manufacturing are rapidly taking shape, following the testing of this latest stock car, which will bear a name prominent in racing circles. It will list at about $2000, it is understood.

Trainload shipments from the Lansing plant of the Durant Motors Company of Michigan are to be frequent during the next few weeks, according to M. B. Leahy, general sales manager for the Durant interests. Several large shipments are to be made to the Pacific Coast. A train of thirty-eight cars loaded with Durant fours was dispatched to the Hathaway Motor Company of Kansas city this week.

Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, conducted a three-day convention and school for service managers at the plant this week. Study tours of the factory were conducted for the entire party of seventy-five service executives from various parts of the country.

General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, opened a direct factory branch April 1 at Dallas, Tex. The branch is under the direction of H. A. Neill, who was formerly manager of the General Motors truck branch at Philadelphia and more recently connected with the factory sales department. Pierre Schon, who has been traffic head in the Southwest for the past five years, will continue in this position. Howard Parks, who has been selling GMC trucks in Dallas, for some time, will be associated with Mr. Neill. The branch will take over the distribution of GMC trucks in the Southwestern territory as well as the retail sales service.

Don Lee, Pacific Coast Cadillac distributor, was a visitor at the Detroit plant this week. Mr. Lee was en route to New York to meet his wife, who is returning from a European trip. Cadillac distribution on the Coast, according to factory officials, has reached the highest peak in the seventeen years that Don Lee has held the agency. Los Angeles and San Francisco have passed New York and Chicago in the friendly competition for this season's leadership of the country. Mr. Lee now enjoys the distinction of being the largest Cadillac distributor in the United States.

PIETRO BORDINO QUITE EXCITED

(Continued from First Page.)

racing primarily, and it weighs about 425 pounds more than the Duesenbergs.

But in a race like that at Indianapolis where the average speed won't mount over ninety miles per hour, Bordino should be right in his element. His Fiat is capable of developing a speed of 125 miles per hour on the straightaway. In one lap at Beverly last Sunday he was clocked unofficially at 116.98 miles per hour.

Bordino says the American drivers have been more than kind to him, and that even if he doesn't get to race at Indianapolis he will be back in America next year in time to line up for the Turkey-Day classic at Beverly Hills. He will bring over a lighter car next time—one capable of standing the intense speed without the rubber breaking down.

Bordino has been mixed up in three accidents since his arrival in America. In his first appearance he went into a bad skid on the day Milton was cheated of fame and ducats by the rain. Last Sunday he was behind Klein when the axle shaft on the latter's car broke and had to fight Klein's tire, which flew off, for a quarter of a mile, dodging it up and down the track. Then in the final heat he was principal in the Klein-Elliott smashup which nearly terminated disastrously for all concerned.

But Bordino is totally unaffected by his narrow escapes. His friend Bozzani says the pilot hasn't a nerve in his body. He's like a piece of ice. Nothing feazes him.

* * *

Hal Tuttle has become a speed boat enthusiast. He aspires to be a Frank Garbutt or Dusty Farnum in the motorboat world. Two weeks ago he launched his first contribution to the sport of the waves.

As you might know, the name of this ocean skimmer is Valve-in-the-Head One. Also you might infer that there will be other Valve-in-the-Headers to follow just as other Mysteries followed the Mystery I of Garbutt.

Tuttle's craft doesn't make any pretensions to speed king class, but it will travel plenty fast enough for a newcomer to the game. The engine is capable of developing thirty-five miles per hour, which is speedy enough on the ocean to make you think you are going three times as fast.

Tuttle is not a veteran mariner. Last Sunday he was breezing along taking the billows in great shape when, unawares, one hit the boat sideways and, poof, a gorgeous volume of water rose up and descended gently upon Tuttle. The ocean turned upside down could not have done a better job.

* * *

Free instruction in the why and wherefore of the automobile is being given by Harold Hess at Lincoln High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The classes opened last week, and will be a boon to the man who wants to know something or more about the operation, care and repair of the automobile. Motors, valves, lubrication, oil pumps, cooling systems, carburetors, clutches, transmission, axles, etc., will be thoroughly covered in Mr. Hess's talks, which will be illustrated. Information may be obtained by calling Lincoln 1500.

* * *

A Morenci (Ariz.) correspondent wants to know what the daily factory production of the Studebaker is. Handsome Paul Hoffman says it is, or has been, 450 cars per day since January 1, and this month production is to be speeded up to take care of surplus orders. He obtained his information from Harry A. Biggs, general sales manager, who is now on the Pacific Coast and was in Los Angeles a week ago.

SORT OF A DAY TO GO TOURING

(Continued from First Page.)

ing suggestions for fishing, picnics and trippings.

In the first place, let it be known that the canyons of the Southland are beckoning as never before, for new roads have been built into their depths and the water courses are brimming this year with unwonted gurglings.

To the north, near Saugus, a distance of only thirty-four miles from Los Angeles, the motorist will find Soledad and Placerita canyons, "sisters of the hills," which are excellent places for picnics and hikes. They are reached by way of the San Fernando Boulevard, and, of course, the entire distance is paved.

Nearer to the city, at a distance of only fifteen miles, is the beautiful Arroyo Seco, which is always popular with the tourer who wishes a short trip into the mountains. Any route into Pasadena will serve to reach the Arroyo, if after arriving in the Crown City the motorist will follow Lincoln avenue to its northern extremity.

For those who want a little fishing at this time of year, the Auto Club suggests Mint Canyon, lying east of Redlands, and Moreno Dam in San Diego county. At both these places, notably Forest Home in Mint Canyon, stocked streams and a lake are available for fishing out of season on private reserves. A charge of $1 a day is made at Moreno Dam, but it is reported that the fishing is excellent. Better ask the club before leaving Los Angeles.

Surf fishing is attracting many in the Santa Monica Bay district, although it is too early in the summer yet to expect much luck. Good salt water fishing can be found from the piers near Los Angeles, and motorists are advised to consult with local sporting goods houses to learn where the fish are running.

Hiking parties are making San Antonio Canyon a favorite rendezvous these days, with a chance to climb the sides of Mt. Baldy. This canyon, which leads directly to Camp Baldy, is reached by way of the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia, Azusa and Claremont, and the canyon road itself is reported open at this time.

LIVE OAK CANYON

Another favorite spot for the hikers is Live Oak canyon just out of Pomona, which is not so far from Los Angeles as San Antonio, being only thirty-seven miles distant over the Foothill Boulevard and about three miles beyond San Dimas. You can't miss it.

For those who want a stiff climb but one which repays well for the effort, the Mt. Wilson route can be had, its base lying just sixteen and a half miles from the city. This route is also reached from the Foothill Boulevard after passing through Pasadena, and turning off at Lamanda Park where informed by the Auto Club sign.

There is also a picnic canyon at Monrovia, nineteen miles from Los Angeles, known as Monrovia canyon.

Splendid tours will be found along the coast, north or south, for as far as the motorist cares to go, and lunch may be eaten on the beach at any number of beauty spots. The strand near San Juan Capistrano on the coast route to San Diego is especially popular for camping purposes.

Heed the call of the out-of-door places—and if you are in doubt call at the Auto Club offices for additional information today.

STATE PARK CONFERENCE.

The second national conference on state parks will be held in the Palisades Interstate Park, New York, May 22 to 25. John Barton Payne, chairman of the conference, will conduct the meeting and officials from all over the country will be present. The first conference was held in Des Moines in January, 1921, and was a huge success.

Control

Whether you want to creep along through busy, crowded streets or get away with a sudden burst of speed at the traffic signal "Go"—you can always be confident of perfect motor response if your car is equipped with the self-adjusting Zenith Carburetor.

May we install one for approval?

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1835 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

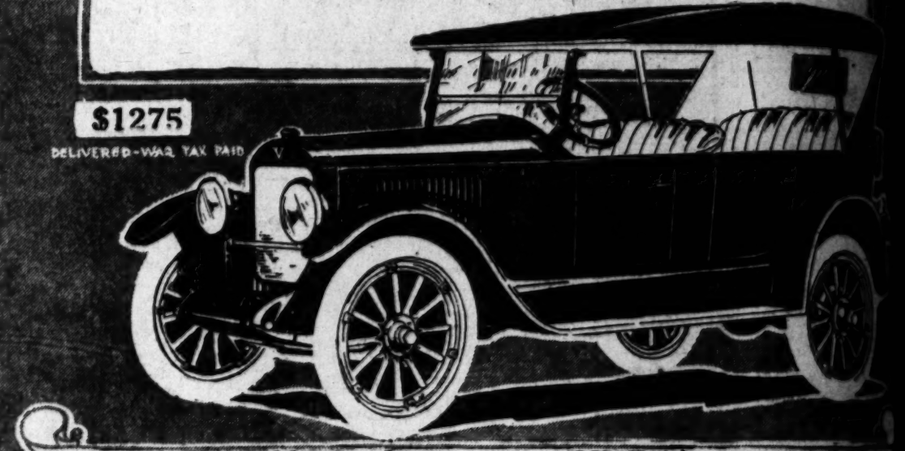
Velie

Model 34

Now $1275 Delivered Tax Paid

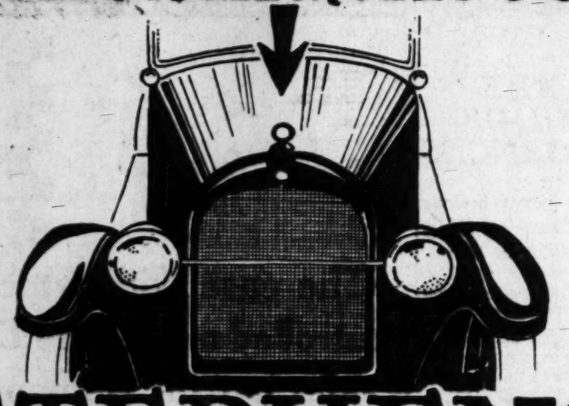
REMEMBER—the Velie 34 is a roomy, stylish, full 5-passenger, six-cylinder car; it is a light six, priced at a remarkably low figure. Its embodiment of the utmost of car quality at the price has been a source of wonder ever since it was introduced. Consider its endurance, economy, comfort, power; its cord tires, Alemite lubrication, real leather, then you will see that Velie 34 at $1275 is the world's greatest value in a motor car. Prompt deliveries on gray or maroon tourings.

Main 5470 LORD MOTOR CAR CO. Main 5470
GRAND AVE. at PICO



INVESTIGATE, then you'll INVEST in a VELIE

Beneath the Hood!



STEPHENS
Salient Six

Beneath the hood lies the reason for Stephens Salient Six economy.

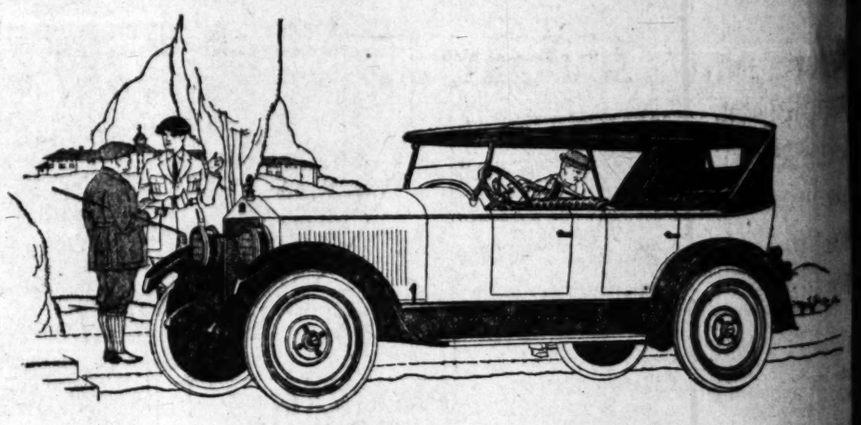
Economy of operation because a correctly designed engine with extra large bearings and exacting workmanship assures low upkeep.

Economy of Gasoline because the overhead-valve design, combined with pre-heating gas system, utilizes every atom of gasoline.

Economy of Oil because a force-feed system which keeps every working part evenly and thoroughly oiled allowing no heating.

"See beneath the Stephens hood yourself."

White Auto Company
1800 S. Figueroa St.
West 271



The Day of the Specialized Car.

Synonymous with "a good automobile" are such names as Continental; Timken; Borg & Beck; Spicer, and Brown-Lipe—the world's leading specialists in their respective fields.

Moon engineers have long anticipated the dawning of the day of the specialized car—a car with each and every unit the product of the world's foremost specialists—a car in which the best engineering skill of our entire generation has been combined—a car comprising units that no single plant or factory, however great, could equal. Such a car is the Moon.

The paramount advantages the Moon conveys to motorists is the service rendered by Moon dealers everywhere, plus the maintenance of service stations throughout the country by the manufacturers of these units, involving a total investment no one car manufacturer could hope to equal.

Such leaders as Continental Motors; Timken Axles; Borg & Beck Clutches, and Spicer Universal Joints have combined in establishing headquarters in all the principal cities, where genuine parts for their products can be obtained and dealers supplied without the delay incident to awaiting factory shipments.

Compare the Moon unit for unit with any car for both value and service. Come in and go over the Moon in detail.

MOON'S TEN PROVEN UNITS

1. *Continental Red Seal Motor.*
2. *Delco Starter and Ignition.*
3. *Timken Axles.*
4. *Spicer Universal Joints.*
5. *Brown-Lipe Transmission.*
6. *Borg & Beck Clutch.*
7. *Rayfield Carburetor.*
8. *Exide Battery.*
9. *Fedders Radiator—German Silver.*
10. *Gemmer Steering Gear.*

Moon Motors Company
New Location
1015-17 South Grand
Phone 60027 Bdwy. 4376

The MOON

Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W.

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Delivered
Tax Paid

stylish, full 5-pas-
d at a remarkably
car quality at the
t was introduced.
ver; its cord tires,
see that Velie 34
car. Prompt de-

Co Main 5470

ST in a VELIE

To Catch the Professional Man's Eye

Meaning the Nifty Coupe Roadster Pictured Above

This is the very latest Hup creation, and designed particularly to meet the needs of the professional class. It is on display in the showrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company.

from Redlands to Beaumont is now also a worth while trip and the trip up San Timoteo Canyon and through Live Oak Canyon where there are so many goat ranches. And in the upper Yucaipa toward Oakglen there are many beauty spots now and down the Jack Rabbit trail from Beaumont toward Elsinore is a wonder trip.

All roads are now in good condition, even the dirt roads which have just been scraped and smoothed. In the summer they will be dusty, but now they are springy and more delightful traveling than the paved highways.

SAVENICK LEASES A HILL-STREET PLACE

Joseph Savenick of the Tire Trading Company, formerly of 748 South Olive street and Ninth and Hill, has now undertaken a new long lease at 1017-1019 South Olive. In conjunction with the tire trade the company will engage in the used car business. This department will be in charge of William J. Gurbarg, formerly of the H. O. Harrison Company of San Francisco, Hudson distributors. They have also installed a modern repair shop.

FOR THE BUSINESS MAN

The automobile, because of its very nature, has become part and parcel of business — quick personal transportation is a business necessity. Fleets of Hupmobiles have been in operation for years in organizations that select their own cars by the cold-blooded test of cost per mile.

To meet the demands of business men who, because of the nature of their business, are compelled to travel about a great deal, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit has planned and built the roadster-coupe, with a body that meets the requirements of business and professional service. It is a substantial closed car with plate glass windows that disappear entirely when open and fit perfectly when closed, thus insuring absolute comfort during all seasons.

The roadster-coupe has a compartment back of the front seat large enough to hold everything that has to be taken along every time one gets out of the car, and on the rear deck is a larger compartment for other more bulky, but less used baggage. The car is so good looking—so well proportioned and so attractively fitted that its sale will by no means be confined to men, according to Billy Williams, Hupmobile salesmanager for the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors.

"We recently received a shipment of these new models and in our opinion they are bound to be popular with business and professional men who do considerable driving," he said. "They will undoubtedly be favored by others because of their attractiveness and all 'round utility and inexpensive cost of operation and upkeep."

Inclosed Car Sales Are in Preponderance

The sale of inclosed cars in Southern California has grown with tremendous rapidity during the last two years, motorists in this territory realizing the unusual qualities of comfort present in an inclosed car with the additional features that it can be made suitable for either cold or warm weather driving merely by the lowering or raising of the plate glass windows.

This increase in the number of inclosed cars on the road, according to Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Haynes here, has been especially marked in the case of the Haynes. "The Haynes '55' and '75' models have come out with exceptionally well finished tops and upholstery," says Buxton. "The material used is the finest I have ever seen used in closed cars in my many years of experience in the automotive trade, and it is put together right. We had a coupe—a Haynes '55' coupe—come into our shop a few days ago for repainting and general overhauling, that had been run into by another car said to have been traveling more than forty miles an hour at the time. The impact turned the Haynes coupe over on its side and slid it along the Wilshire Boulevard pavement for thirty feet or more, and yet we have been able to discover no serious damage to the body other than spots where the bare metal shows as a result of the enamel being scraped off."

Reliability of Modern Vehicle Demonstrated

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORINO (Italy) March 11.—The wonderful reliability of the modern car was demonstrated in the 646 miles sealed bonnet competition from Paris to Nice, organized by the Automobile Club of Nice. Competitors in this event had practically every organ of their cars sealed up, and in addition seals were placed on the bonnet, it thus being necessary to make the run to Nice without doing anything on the car other than filling up with petrol and oil. The stages were Lyons, Marseilles and Nice, with a day's halt at each of the former towns, during which the cars were kept under official control.

Of the sixteen starters, comprising all types of cars, one fell out on the first stage, another met with an accident on the last stage, two others had to break their seals and were penalized, and twelve checked in at Nice with perfect scores. The successful machines, comprised a team of three ten-horsepower standard four-passenger Fiats, driven by Rouillard, Bradley and Mouzin; a Vermorel, De Dion Bouton, Itala, Cadillac, two Voisins, a Peugeot, Farman and a Lancia.

The cars having reached Nice without any loss of points will take part in a series of events extending over a couple of weeks and comprising a four-mile hill climb up the Turbie, speed on the level, braking, steering and slow running.

BUSSES BRING SCHOOL CLOSER TO CHILDREN

There are 12,000 schools in the United States now using busses to transport their pupils. The day of the little red schoolhouse is numbered. Consolidated or community schools are taking their place because of the increased educational facilities and standard permitted by pooling of appropriations. Better buildings, better equipment, better instructions are the immediate result. But with consolidation comes the factor of distance, so busses were the answer and this form of transportation is making good for better education.

Studebaker

SPECIAL-SIX
Five-passenger, 50-horsepower
119-inch wheelbase
Cord Tires Standard Equipment

NO matter what you pay for a car, you won't find greater satisfaction than you can get in the Studebaker SPECIAL-SIX.

That's why so many people who buy entirely from the standpoint of satisfaction drive the SPECIAL-SIX.

Satisfaction with a SPECIAL-SIX is due to its dependable chassis, its Studebaker-built body and the completeness of the equipment.

This equipment includes an eight-day clock, one-piece, rain-proof windshield with parking lights in lower corners of windshield base, and windshield wiper.

It includes cowl ventilator controlled from dash, tonneau light with extension cord, transmission lock which is operated by same key that locks the tool compartment in the left front door pocket as well as the ignition, and a large rectangular plate glass in the rear curtain.

There are many other features that would be considered unusual in cars of much higher price. Let us tell you some other points of SPECIAL-SIX superiority.

The mechanical excellence of the SPECIAL-SIX has proved its satisfaction in the hands of thousands of owners.

Its 50-horsepower motor provides great resources of smooth flowing power and wonderful flexibility. Its perfected dry-plate disc clutch makes gear shifting quiet and easy.

And yet the SPECIAL-SIX is not a costly car. At $1745 here, tax paid, it is a striking value—unapproached by any car of comparable quality.

Touring, $1745; 2-Pass. Roadster, $1695; 4-Pass. Roadster, $1745;
Coupe, $2495; Sedan, $2695. All prices here—tax paid.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

This Is a Studebaker Year

kenbacker
E WORTHY OF ITS NAME

as more new principles of design than any motor brought out since the war

Rickenbacker Motor—
Two fly wheels, eliminating vibration.
Rickenbacker Clutch—
Foreign type, requires no adjustment. Positive and velvety. It's a knockout.
Rickenbacker Frame—
We will gamble that you can't find another like it.
Rickenbacker Prices—
They look like the profit was left out.

We have been selling motor vehicles in this territory for ... years and have steadfastly refused to handle cars that have ... the essentials which have been fully supplied by the manu... of the Rickenbacker Six. Therefore we have no hesita... in standing firmly back of this product and recommending it ... reservation.

Excessive repair cost due to poor lubrication has been pounded into the public mind for years. The greater cost due to motor vibration has seldom been touched upon. We dare talk about it for vibration has been eliminated from the Rickenbacker Six.

To those of you who became enthused over the fine coach work we were able to show that the Rickenbacker frame gives full insurance of continuous freedom from annoying body squeaks and rattling doors.

Spoilling of values—the small difference in price between the open and closed models certainly shows a desire on our part to make it easy for you to own a coupe or sedan.

More than 3000 persons have inspected the new Rickenbacker ... during the past week and we have not heard a single adverse criticism.

If you are lucky you can get us by telephone—Bdwy. 740

Prices in Los Angeles—Tax Paid
...ton..$1695 Coupe..$2095 Sedan..$2195
5-Passenger 4-Passenger 5-Passenger

And you can get immediate delivery

EON T. SHETTLER CO.
...2 South Figueroa St. Broadway 740

Chas Garfield, Vice-President and in charge of Retail Sales.
Lewis F. Reed, Vice-President and in charge of Wholesale Sales.
Louis Nihrent, Service Manager.

Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car

GRAY GOOSE ON ITS WAY NORTHWARD

Brother of the Skies Very Familiar to the Good Folks of Michigan

The Gray Goose is flying north. With the breaking up of the northern lakes and the first appearance of spring, the gray brother of the skies starts on his northward journey. Since the adoption of the Gray Goose as the trademark for the Wills Sainte Claire motor car, it is noticeable throughout the country where the gray goose is familiar that whenever a fleet of geese are seen, someone is certain to remark there goes a bunch of Wills Sainte Claires.

The people of Michigan know the gray goose well. On November nights when the first frost has come and the heavens are bright with the sharp radiance that presages winter, he awakens the country and honks a greeting and farewell from the high reaches of the autumn moon—as he wings his way southward.

Signal Devices Do Not Relieve Driver of Duty

More importance than ever is to be placed on correct signalling this year, if recent advices from the State Motor Vehicle Department in Sacramento are to be taken as an indication.

In a recent decision by Atty.-Gen. Webb to the department, automobile signal devices which do not give the "Left-Stop-Rite" signals required by law are not considered legal, and according to Charles J. Chenu, director of the department, several devices are now in use which do not give these signals. Where such signals are used, the driver is not relieved of the duty of giving the correct hand signal, and if an accident results, he is responsible.

This is of vital importance, particularly to drivers of closed cars, many of whom now use the inadequate, ordinary "Stop" signal which gives only a general warning and does not indicate the turn.

Recent insurance statistics according to G. G. Bignall, general manager of Korrekt Signal, Ins., 1042 So. Olive street, manufacturers and distribnutors of the "Left-Stop-Rite all-in-one Signal," shows that 75 per cent of all automobile accidents are from the rear, and of this number nearly 95 per cent are either at night or when weather conditions interfere with correct signalling.

"Another NASH"

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH

SO far as we have been able to ascertain Nash leads all American motor car companies in the extent to which each car is actually of its own manufacture and produced in its own plants.

Normally, something like 6,000 men, 157 acres, and three plants under the immediate and personal direction of C. W. Nash are devoted to the designing, testing, and complete production of Nash cars.

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices range from $1175 to $2725 delivered here.

NASH

Troy Motor Sales Company
Distributors
1058 South Figueroa, at Eleventh
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

CAMPING INFORMATION

United States Forest Service Issues Bulletin on National Forest Conditions in the State

This bulletin contains information about road conditions, principally in and near the national forests within California. It is compiled from weekly reports.

The national forests in California contain 19,004,563 acres of government land. They extend, within the Sierras, from the Oregon line to Mexico, and from the desert's rim to the Sierras' western foothills. They occupy the Coast Range from the Klamath Mountains to the southern end of Lake county, and they are maintained by the Federal government (1) to assure a perpetual supply of timber, (2) to protect the important watersheds of the State through the preservation of forest cover and (3) to provide for the use of all resources within the forests (including recreation) in ways which will make them of the largest service.

1. **State Highway, San Diego to Campo,** open, but muddy.

2. **Laguna Mountain Road, State Highway to Laguna Mountains,** closed on account of snow.

3. **101 Mile Drive, San Bernardino to Big Bear Valley,** open and in fair condition to crest line; closed beyond by snow.

4. **Mill Creek Road, Redlands to Big Bear Valley,** open and in fair condition to Harvey's at lower control; part of road to Harvey's is very rough; closed beyond by snow.

5. **Desert Road, Victorville to Big Bear Valley,** open and in fair condition; rough and slippery in places and liable to be closed at any time on account of snowstorms.

6. **San Marcos Pass Road, Santa Barbara to Santa Ynez via Los Olivos,** open and passable; somewhat rough from top of pass to Santa Ynez.

7. **Big Sur Road;** no report.

8. **Bouquet Canyon Route, Saugus to Elizabeth Lake,** open and in good condition.

9. **El Camino Sierra, Indian Wells and Lone Pine,** open and in fair condition.

9a. **Camino Sierra,** open and in good condition between Lone Pine and Round Valley; closed between Round Valley and Mono Lake by snow.

9b. **Mono Lake and Minden,** closed on account of snow.

9c. **Minden to Myers via Woodfords,** open, but in poor shape from Minden to Woodfords; closed beyond by snow.

10. **Walker Pass Road, Bakersfield to Indian Wells via Caliente and Isabella,** open and in good condition.

11. **Midland Trail, open and** in fair condition between Big Pine and Goldfield via Lida.

12. **Kings Canyon Grade, Carson City to Myers,** closed by snow.

18a. **Tioga Pass Road, Mono Lake to Summit,** closed by snow.

19a. **Sonora Pass Road to Summit,** closed by snow.

20a. **Calaveras, Big Tree Route, Markleeville to Summit,** closed by snow.

SOUTHERN SIERRA REGION

13. **Fresno to Huntington Lake,** road is open and in good condition from Fresno to Alder Springs; closed beyond by snow.

14. **Wawona Route to Yosemite, Fresno to Wawona,** poor condition Fresno to forks of Miami-Wawona; closed beyond.

15. **Merced to Wawona, via Mariposa,** open and in fair condition Merced to Cedar Brook; closed between Cedar Brook and Wawona.

16. **Coulterville Road,** open and in fair condition to McCauley's; closed beyond.

17. **Big Oak Flat Road,** closed.

18. **Tioga Pass Road,** closed by snow.

19. **Sonora Pass Road,** open between Sonora and Confidence; closed beyond.

20. **Calaveras Big Tree Route, Angels to Markleeville,** open and in poor condition Angels to Avery; closed beyond Avery.

21. **Alpine Highway, Jackson to Meyers,** open and in fair condition Jackson to Pine Grove; closed beyond that point by snow.

22. **Lincoln Highway, Placerville to McKinney's, via Meyers,** road is open and in fair condition to the Ten Mile Stone; closed beyond by snow.

23. **Lincoln Highway, Auburn to Reno, via Truckee,** road is open and in fair condition between Auburn and Alta; closed beyond Alta by snow.

24. **Truckee to McKinney's on Lake Tahoe,** road is closed by snow.

25. **Nevada City to Sierra Valley, via Downieville,** road open and in fair condition to Downieville; closed above Downieville by snow.

26. **Sierra City to Gold Lake,** closed by snow.

27. **Oroville to Reno, via Quincy,** closed by snow; (twenty feet of snow on Buck Ranch.)

28. **Blairsden to Gold Lake,** closed by snow; lake's basin is full of snow to an extraordinary depth.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

29. **Oroville to Lake Almanor, via Inskip,** open as far as Lovelock; closed beyond by snow.

30. **Chico to Lake Almanor, via Butte Meadows,** open to Forest Ranch; closed beyond by snow.

31. **Lassen Peak Route, Red Bluff to Susanville,** open to Payne's Creek; closed beyond by snow.

32. **Redding to Fall River Mills, via Montgomery Creek,** good traveling to Round Mountain; poor road to Montgomery Creek; closed beyond.

32a. **Fall River Mills to Alturas,** no report.

33. **State Highway, Redding to Yreka,** road is fairly good to Dunsmuir; passable from there to Sisson. Lake county road from Sisson to Weed good except for short distance near Weed; passable only Weed to Edgewood; good beyond there to Yreka.

34. **Sisson to Fall River Mills, via McCloud,** road closed by snow; four feet on summit betwen Sisson and McCloud.

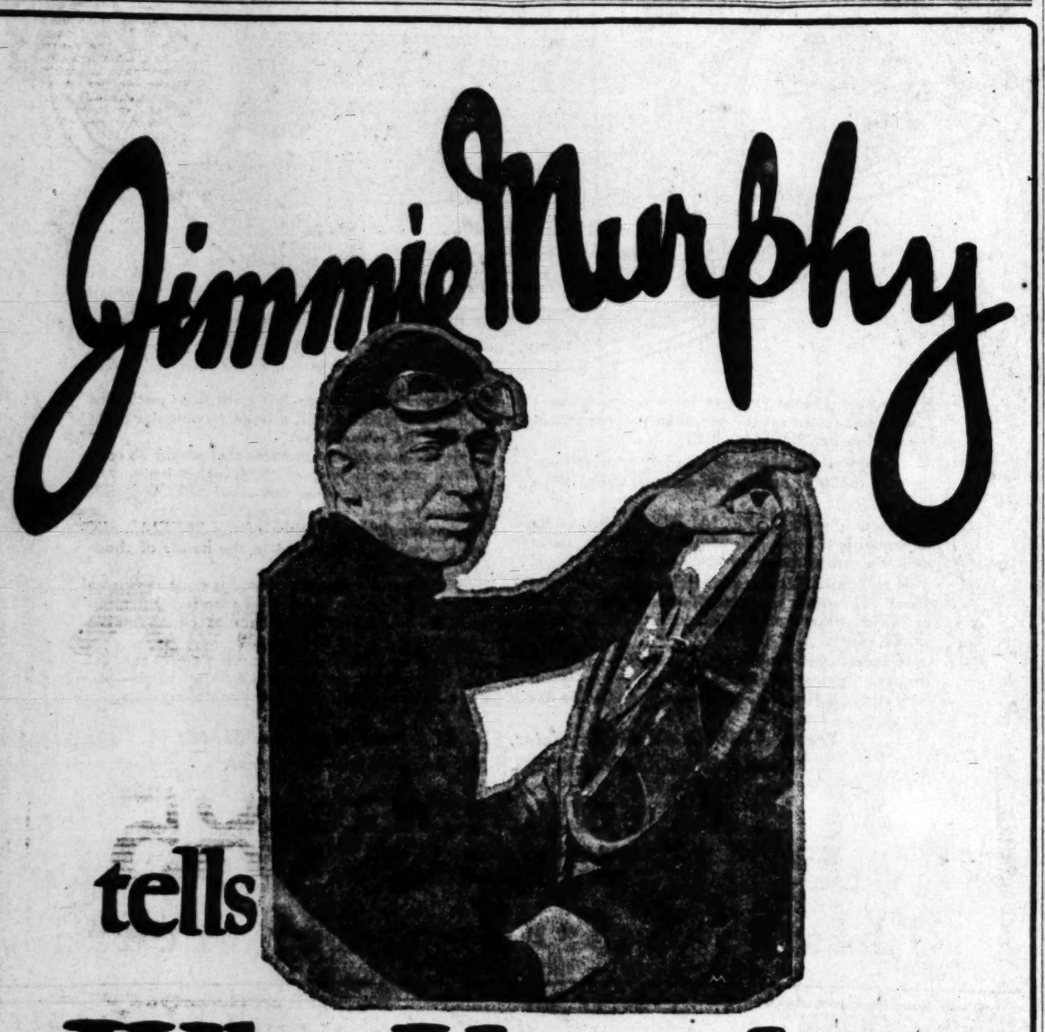
35. **Hornbrook to Happy Camp,** road open, but in poor condition; impassable to automobiles.

36. **Redding to Weaverville,** open and in fair condition; muddy in spots and not traveled much by automobiles at present.

37. **Trinity State Road, Red Bluff to Eureka, via Forest Glen,** closed by heavy snow between Wildwood and Mad River bridge.

38. **Susanville to Alturas, via Hope Lake,** no report.

39. **Williams to Ukiah, via Bartlett Springs,** road open and in fair condition; rough from Ukiah to Upper Lake; Upper Lake to Bartlett Springs, not good on account of water breaks; Bartlett Springs to Williams, only fair, as no work has been done; too early for good traveling.



"Why I bought a BUICK"

JIMMIE MURPHY, famous American race driver, winner of the French Grand Prix, racing car mechanical expert par excellence, knows motors and motor cars, because knowing motors and motor cars is Jimmie Murphy's business. So, when Jimmie Murphy talks the motoring public lends a respectful and an attentive ear. Here is what he says about his new Buick, which he recently purchased:

The driver who would attempt to race today with any other type of motor than Valve-in-head would be hopelessly outclassed. So, knowing what I do about Valve-in-head motors, it is hardly likely that I would buy any other type for my personal use. The valve-in-head type of motor is really the only type of motor from which you can get the utmost efficiency. And the Buick valve-in-head motor combines power and economy of operation with a remarkable quietness that causes much favorable comment among my friends.

As for the Buick velvet-disc clutch, it is a marvel. A luxury for men, and a necessity to the woman who demands the utmost in safety and comfort. Since driving my new Buick I have become a firm believer in the Buick slogan that—

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

JIMMIE MURPHY.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

Cars may come and cars may go, but the Buick goes on forever.

Believes Unfit Autos Soon to be Eliminated

Despite the apparently crowded condition of the automobile industry and the fears of many that there is a war of the survival of the fittest coming, many close observers hold that this will resolve itself only into an elimination contest whereby the unfit will be weeded out and the fit will be more strongly entrenched than ever.

After a comprehensive study of the automobile situation all over the country, Ray T. Middleton, sales manager of the Lexington Motor Company of Connersville, Ind., holds that there is to be no hard fight, but that the weaker and more unfit will be eliminated gradually. Mr. Middleton recently visited the sales rooms of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, distributors of the Minute Man Six.

"It is a common impression that the motor industry must go through a regular survival-of-the-fittest fight," said Mr. Middleton, "but I can find no real reason for thinking so. From my observations, there is going to be an elimination contest and many dealers may find it expedient to quit the game. However, I look for those eliminated to be among the kind that are generally classed as unfit or those firms whose products do not merit public approval."

Seattle is on the boom again, is the cheering information brought by Mr. Middleton, who recently visited in the northern city. He reports that the outlook there is for a prosperous year.

Can't Get Cars Fast Enough to Meet Demand.

During the Chicago automobile show, Don Lee placed the largest single order ever placed by a Cadillac distributor. After considering the needs of California for the months of February and March, Lee ordered the Cadillac factory to ship as soon as possible 500 Cadillac cars. These were shipped within three weeks after the order was placed, and already Don Lee finds his organization short of certain models.

The California distributor knew that business improved during the spring months and that the demand for Cadillacs would grow better each month, but he did not anticipate such a tremendous demand from all parts of the State. Lee left for Detroit Monday. He will stay at the factory several days for the purpose of obtaining as many Cadillacs as possible for this State. He realizes that the spring rush in the East will start within the next ten days or three weeks, and there is a pronounced possibility of a shortage of Cadillac cars in California.

The fact that over 500 Cadillacs have been delivered in California since January 1 is proof enough that it will be necessary for the Cadillac Company to greatly increase shipments to prevent long delays in making deliveries of Cadillacs. In view of this condition, Mr. Lee is urging buyers who desire delivery in April, May and June, to place orders as soon as possible to prevent disappointment.

Front Wheel Skid

Whenever a motor accident occurs we are pretty sure to see in the papers that it was caused by the failure of the steering gear or by the bursting of a tire or some similar stock reason. In most cases this given reason is really wide of the mark. There are many accident causes in which failure of the mechanism does not enter at all. One of the most dangerous mistakes that the motorist meets is a front wheel skid when the car gets completely out of control and probably brings up against the curb or a telegraph pole. The reporter finds the car badly smashed up, the steering gear particularly so, and assigns failure of that unit as the cause of the trouble. We mention this to impress the motorist with the fact that it is not so much mechanical failure that he has to fear as carelessness on his own part. Drive carefully, slowly rather than fast, never speed except under the impulse of necessity, and there is little danger of accident in the modern motor car.

ARONSON & COMPANY
STOCKS and BONDS
Herman W. Hellman Building
Phone Broadway 5750
Los Angeles

MASTER BRAKES
Guaranteed Forever.
Kingman Manufacturing Co.
2201 S. Main, Los Angeles.

FRANKLIN AT HOME ON DESERT

Camel Spends Much Time Galloping Over Sandy Expanse

The local Franklin organization is getting to be quite an authority on desert tours due to the many pilgrimages of the Franklin Camel, famous air-cooled scout car.

Ralph Hamlin says that many motorists, other than Franklin owners, have called for more detailed information regarding some of the trips of the Camel, several parties making nearly duplicate trips to view the wonders of our back-door playground.

Of course, many of the Camel's journeys have been made under adverse weather conditions when portions of the desert, such as alinks, were treacherous quagmires, but now that the rains are easing off many of the places visited by the Camel can be reached without great effort by experienced motorists. However, to date, galloping over and through shifting sand dunes for miles seems to be one of the exclusive pastimes of the Franklin.

Ralph Hamlin has always had a great love for the desert—and it was on the desert, in the famous Phoenix road races, that he built up his reputation of the "pilot par excellence." And any time a motorist who is contemplating a visit to some of the Franklin's favorite stamping grounds wishes additional information all he need do is call on Hamlin's advertising department.

CADILLAC CONDUCTS A TECHNICAL SCHOOL

STUDENTS ARE MEN PICKED FROM SOME OF THE MANY SERVICE STATIONS.

In order that every Cadillac dealer may have the full advantage of new ideas and new methods in the repairing and servicing of Cadillac motor cars, the Cadillac Motor Car Company conducts a technical school for the purpose of instructing mechanics from all sections of the country in scientific methods of repairing Cadillacs.

The regular spring session of this school opens this month and will continue for the next three months. The students selected for the course are by no means inexperienced, but are men picked from the various service stations who in their turn will instruct others.

During the period of instruction the students disassemble and reassemble a Cadillac chassis with a view to learning all the adjustments of the type 61 and also to glean the chief differences between it and the preceding models. Approximately 1000 men have been graduated since the school first started in 1910. Charles Rogers, a veteran Cadillac employee is in charge, under the supervision of E. C. Garland, who is head of the technical department in the company's general offices in Detroit.

POOR LUBRICATION RUINS AUTOMOBILES

NEW OIL DISCOVERED THAT MAKES CARS ALMOST SELF LUBRICATING

Many automobiles are ruined every year through lack of proper lubrication and generally the owner of such an unfortunate car tries to blame it on the dealer or the manufacturer. Of course, the owner is at fault and sooner or later admits it. The perpetually self-lubricating car has not yet arrived.

However, the nearest approach to this ideal automobile is the car that is lubricated with Oildag. This is a remarkable oil, which creates a graphoid surface right where it is needed by the incorporation of deflocculated graphite of molecular fineness with the metal of the rubbing surfaces. This surface is not completely formed immediately, but it is developed gradually. After Oildag is put into use sufficient time must be given for the graphite to combine with the metal and fully form this graphoid surface. The length of time depends upon the condition of the surface being lubricated, pressure, speed, etc.

Recently, in the presence of authorized observers, cars from which the oil (Oildag) has been completely drained have been run from 14 to 20 miles without engine heating. This would be impossible if the graphoid surfaces had not been formed and if it were not an antifriction surface.

LOS ANGELES TOP GOES OVER GREAT

NOW AN ACCEPTED FACTOR IN CONSTRUCTION OF WELL DESIGNED CARS

Perhaps the most remarkable development in the motor car industry in recent years has been the custom-made top. The rigid top, a creation of Los Angeles craftsmen, is now an accepted factor in the construction of all well-designed motor cars. The permanent and lasting beauty, the rigidity and staunchness, and the fact that all squeaks and rattles have been eliminated, makes the "California Top," a real necessity, according to George D. Milligan of the Dustin-Roman Auto Top Company.

"The old type of top, with its sleazy frame and light construction, permitting the top to sag and look shabby after a few months service, has brought about the need of a top sufficiently stauch to stand up, and at the same to to be of a design that will add charm and beauty to the car. To accomplish this, the top manufacturer must make a careful study of each individual body design, and then carry out the lines of the car and curves of the top.

"For many years our concern has made a close study of car construction, especially with regard to the body lines, so that now we are building tops that are truly custom made in every sense. Seldom do you find two Dustin-Roman auto tops that have exactly the same appearance, although they may be made on the same general design. Individuality is thus expressed in the car, giving it a distinguished appearance in any company."

MOTORCYCLE DEMAND ON THE INCREASE

Incoming business of the Henderson Manufacturing Company is showing improvement. Orders have been issued to speed up factory operations with a view to producing 1800 motorcycles during the month of April. This is more than treble the production of the last two months. In February about 150 machines a week or 600 for the month were produced. The fact that this is usually a dull season of the year, indicates that a good business may be expected for the spring and summer. A big factor in the Indian business today is that it predominates in the sales to cities and towns of motorcycles for police work. There is an increasing demand for motorcycles in intercity and highway use.

Say "Black Duck" the "weatherproof"

You Can Apply It in 15 Minutes— No Brush Required.

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LOS ANGELES
Manufactured by Black Duck
Whittier, Cal.

CORD TI
ANY SIZE FO
32x4 to 3
All Straight
$22
These Tires Are All
Fresh Stock
Heavy Duty
Guaranteed for 10,
We Have the Largest Stock
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Champ
For Every
Save You Money
Your Dealer has
and can tell you
You should buy
CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO.

ORCYCLE DEMAND ON THE INCREASE

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Surprise with AUTO you've Let us put it for a very BODY OUR ATLAS 1338-40- C. C. Tel. 22

Say "Black Duck" the "weatherproof" Auto Dressi

You Can Apply It in 15 Minutes— No Brush Required.

Dress your auto top with Black Duck Fa ing and it will alwa give greatly Black Duck keeps t tasote or fabric so positively will not blister, or injure any

Pints $1—Quarts At Your Dea

Distributed by Black Duck Sales LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Manufactured by Black Duck Pro Whittier, Calif.

CORD TIR ANY SIZE FROM 32x4 to 37x5 All Straight Side $22.50

These Tires Are All "First" Fresh Stock

Heavy Duty Over aranteed for 10,000 Have the Largest Stock in the City to

30x3½ CORD $12.50

32x3½ $1

. FORER & 1224 S. MAIN Orders, Send $5.00 Deposit. Orders Shipped Received. Prices Subject to Change Without

Champio For Every Engine Ever

Save You Money

ur Dealer has Cha d can tell you why u should buy a

PION SPARK PLUG CO.

DURANT MOVING SWIFTLY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, April 1. — The organization of the Star Motor Company of California, which will market the Star automobile, W. C. Durant's $348 car, is going ahead with the characteristic Durant swiftness. R. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motor Company of California, is forming the new company. He has not announced the personnel of the firm, but it is understood that some of the leading automobile men of the Pacific Coast will be associated with him.

The Star car is to be manufactured in all of the Durant plants, under contract with the Star Motor Company, Inc. The details of the sale and distribution have not yet been announced, but there is a strong probability that Durant dealers who make a proper showing with the present lines will be given preference in awarding the franchise.

R. C. Durant has instructed the engineering department of the California factory to install the necessary machinery, and make preparations to start quantity production immediately after the plant, which is now in course of construction at Oakland, is completed.

wheels will be locked when they strike the ground, and the result will very likely be a snapped driving pinion. These are simply instances of careless or actually bad driving, which are very likely to throw the various parts out of alignment and make satisfactory operation impossible, and be it noted they are simply a couple of instances from many similar troubles that may occur.

LOCATES SPOTS

Let us examine briefly some of the more important locations where misalignment of the parts may be expected. First, there is the engine, and in this unit it is quite possible to throw the connecting rod out of the perpendicular line as regards the crankshaft. When this occurs, the piston, instead of moving straight up and down in the cylinder, rubs against the side wall, wearing the cylinder in an oval form, so that it must be rebored to restore its usefulness. Again the crankshaft itself may be thrown out of its proper alignment, generally because of wear in the bearings. When this happens the connecting rods will be thrown out of due line, with results as noted above and further excessive wear in the bearings will occur.

In addition to the crankshaft there are a number of minor shafts in the mechanism, which are likely to get out of alignment. For instance, if your car is fitted with a magneto, and you don't oil the shaft on which the armature runs, rapid wear will result and the shaft will drop out of line. If you forget to oil the bearings of the generator armature the same thing will happen.

CLUTCH AFFECTED

The clutch is another unit where misalignment is likely to occur. If the clutch gets out of line with the flywheel it is obvious that there will be trouble. If the rear crankshaft bearing is worn or the shaft for any reason does not fit accurately the clutch is thrown out of line with the inevitable results.

Getting back to the transmission the same general principle holds true. This unit embodies various sets of gears set on shafts designed to be absolutely parallel. If one of these shafts gets out of accurate line instantly the gears rasp and growl. The fact that the shafts are out of line prevents the gears meshing smoothly and chipping or breaking of the teeth is almost certain to result. If the bearings on these transmission shafts become worn, the shafts themselves will drop out of line and then endless trouble. In cases where these shafts or one of them get out of line it frequently happens that the owner keeps replacing gears, when the basic trouble is a sprung shaft and no replacement of parts does any good until the real cause of trouble has been remedied by realigning the shafts. In other cases the shafts are sprung out of true by a case or housing which has been sprung.

ACCIDENT JARS FRAME

Similarly when a car has been involved in an accident that has sprung the frame out of true,, it is quite possible that straightening the frame may not put the vehicle back in running condition. It is more than likely that in such a wrench some of the various mechanical units may have been sprung out of alignment, a condition that will not be remedied by merely straightening the frame again.

The really efficient service stations are very particular in this matter of being sure that the mechanical units of a car sent to them are correctly lined up, because they realize that satisfactory operation is impossible until perfect alignment is secured. The really efficient and conscientious service stations do this, we say and consequently it is vitally important to the car owner to entrust his work only to the shop that he knows is reliable and careful. The car that leaves the repair shop without this matter of alignment carefully checked up, leaves it only for a little while.

TESTIMONIAL IS RECEIVED HERE

VIVO OSCILLATOR PEOPLE GET CHEER FROM BOSTON MOTOR LEADER.

An enthusiastic indorsement of the Vivo oscillator by one of the leaders of motordom of Boston has just been received at the offices of the company in this city. It is from E. T. Nichols, Jr., vice-president of the Jeffrey-Nichols Company, Massachusetts distributors of the Hupmobile, who writes as follows:

"I have had one of your Vivos on my sedan for about six or seven weeks, and have given it a very thorough test. I find, as you claim, that it makes a smoother running motor, cleaner spark plugs, and as nearly as I can determine, gives greater gasoline mileage by two or three miles per gallon. It also tends to make the motor start more easily on cold mornings."

The Greer-Robbins Company gave the Vivo people a substantial order this week, and the little device is now carried in stock by these Hupmobile distributors, who are installing them on all their cars.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER.

M. A. Pollock, formerly with the Locomobile organization, has been appointed assistant sales manager for the Rolls-Royce Company, with headquarters at Springfield.

It Ought to be Easy to Make a Hole in One

Particularly When You Are Surrounded by Such an Audience

Pat Rooney of the Orpheum circuit finds that he can improve his stance by driving a golf ball from the radiator cap of a Maxwell. He took the members of his troupe out for a lark in Griffith Park in two Maxwells loaned for the outing by George Pearson, Jr., of Union Motors.

GOLF BUG IS QUEEN OF REALM

Everybody Falls for Lure of the Fascinating Game of Links

Golf has captured people in all walks of life. The automobile race drivers, professional men, theatrical people, bank executives and the President of the nation all are keen followers of the game, for it takes them away from the cares and worries of business and gives them a few hours of sunshine and open air. "Pat" Rooney, Orpheum circuit, is one of the theatrical men who has fallen hard. In addition to obtaining a great deal of personal enjoyment out of the game Rooney has been quick to realize the wide interest in golf and makes use of it in his act at the Orpheum.

Rooney recently originated the stunt of driving a golf ball off the radiator cap of a Maxwell (the reason why the car must be a Maxwell will appear later) instead of off the ordinary tee. In the act with him is Rooney's little Irish wife, Marion Bent; the dashing Spanish miss, Anita Nieto; the fast-talking Parisian lady, Billie Rainsford; Colleen Bawn, who plays a sprightly fairy, and Helen Johnson, another from the Emerald Isle—and they have all been stricken with the Scotch malady.

Besides doing this swing from the radiator Pat makes it more intricate, so to speak, by keeping time with his "Five Kings of Harmony." Alex Morrison, well-known professional golfer, admits Pat is the only one besides himself who can swing a wicked driver to the tune of "Everybody Shimmy Now."

Now for the Maxwell. You see when Pat started his mad golfing he was the proud owner of a Maxwell and upon the radiator cap of that car Rooney worked up his stunt, so there is a soft place in his heart for the Maxwell and besides as Pat says, "One cannot drive from the radiator of a car that isn't where one is, and that's why I picked a Maxwell. I'm sure it will be there, and besides in getting there it does it very comfortably. Now let's all sing 'Long Live the Maxwell.'"

To Confine All Efforts to the Southern Part

The recent decision of the California Oakland Motor Company to sell its San Francisco plant to the Oakland Motor Car Company as a factory branch and confine its efforts to the development of intensified business in this end of the State, has already demonstrated its soundness, according to H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

"We sensed in the new Oakland 6-44 such wonderful merchandising opportunities that we figured our entire energy should be concentrated right here at home," says Franklin, "and the facts so far have proved that we are right. In spite of adverse weather conditions throughout the month of March and with no announcements of price cuts, we set up a record for sales that exceeded those of the same month one year ago by 400 per cent.

"Los Angeles absorbed thirty-eight new Oakland 6-44's during the month and the other cities throughout the territory maintained an equal sales volume. We are more than satisfied with the outlook of business for the coming months and it looks as though we were going to be short of cars for prompt delivery unless we can induce the factory to increase our allotments."

Demand for Gardner is Increasing

With practically every factory seeking for capacity production, automobile building all over the United States is on the increase, judging from reports received from the great manufacturing centers.

At no place is this activity producing more results than at the factory of the Gardner Motor Company, Inc., at St. Louis, from reports sent to the McGill Motor Company, local distributors for the Gardner light four. The demand for this popular car has been gaining rapidly since the new low price and the one-year full value guarantee were put into effect.

Telegraphic orders for carloads and even trainloads have been received from distributors in all parts of the country, until the Gardner factory has enough orders to keep the plant at capacity operation for this month, if no more orders are taken.

"This is the natural outcome of the determination of Russell E. Gardner to build a better car at a lower price," comments Wm. G. Fisher, sales manager for the McGill Motor Company. "The people behind the Gardner factory have had almost half a century of experience in making and selling better vehicles. In addition, they have an unusually strong financial backing, so it is to be expected that the purpose of Mr. Gardner will find outlet in a real car for a reasonable price."

HIS CAR JERKS

Question: My car jerks badly at low speeds, around say five miles an hour, and there is so much noise with the jerking that I can't tell whether the engine is running properly or not. Can you suggest what is the trouble?

Answer: The usual cause of jerking or stuttering at low speeds or any reduction of power from other causes. The trouble may be due to carbon in the cylinders, dirty fuel or incorrect adjustment of the spark plugs. The valves may not be seating properly or the fuel system may be at fault. On the other hand the clutch may be the seat of trouble. Find out what condition the clutch is in and then go over the other units.

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

16,000 Satisfied Owners of Oldsmobile Economy Trucks Point the Way to Greatest Haulage Economy

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors
1120-30 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
600-20 Los Angeles Bdwy. 500
Branches—San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno.

New CHANDLER SIX

Marvel Prices

$1885 (TOURING) $2785 (SEDAN)

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Set New Pace For Motor Car Industry

TO a public that has become keenly discriminating, low prices are appealing only when allied to high quality.

This fact explains the interest in Chandler prices. These prove that resources, manufacturing skill and high ideals can build the exclusive, powerful, long lived car at a figure little above those for admittedly cheap cars. This is the most significant automobile development of 1922.

The Chandler Six is the lowest priced car of its style, size and power. There are bigger automobiles of larger bore and stroke, but they cost more in original investment, and their greater weight involves larger maintenance outlay.

The extraordinary success of the Chandler line has not been lost on competing manufacturers. They have been forced to a belated acceptance of the policy of lowest possible prices, adopted by Chandler and other foremost makers at the beginning of 1922.

Whether in the snappy touring types or in the luxurious closed models the Chandler Motor Car Company is now building the closest priced car it ever produced. It will continue to build for quality.

W. P. Herbert Co.

Flower at Eleventh. Phone 60412
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CLEVELAND

More Miles per CAR

by Ray McNamara

Who has driven farther than any man in the world

Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate

SPRING HOUSECLEANING IS THE TIME TO GO AFTER NOISY VALVES, CYLINDER PUMPING OIL

Symptoms of improperly adjusted or leaky valves are jerking or bucking motion of car at low speeds or on a pull, due to misfiring, plugs fouling and surplus oil in combustion chamber and on tops of pistons, giving the impression of bad rings. Also a very noticeable loss of power becomes apparent.

Invariably, after a motor has run with valves holding open, the valve seats will burn and warp, necessitating regrinding and in some cases replacing. When troubled with noisy valves or "valve slaps" as we generally call them, do not permit or encourage your repairman to go beyond the proper clearance limits. Often a tappet adjusting screw lock nut will work loose, causing noise. However, after checking these for proper clearance, there is little that can be done outside of removing the tappets and inspecting the roller, cam or flat surface of the lifter. The slightest kind of flat spot or irregular surface often results in loud valve noises. These are sometimes exaggerated by thin oil or often a car has been stored a long time, causing the film of oil to drain back to the crankcase. When cars have been stored for a long period or motor has just been overhauled, it should be allowed to work in for at least 100 miles before making the final setting of valve tappet clearance.

OTHER COMPLAINTS

Other conditions often diagnosed as "cylinder pumping oil," are oil leaks around spark plug gaskets or cylinder head gaskets. Leaky gaskets plugs and cylinder head bolts not properly tightened, will cause compression leakage and oil working out of motor at the point of leakage.

From the above you can readily see how any one of a dozen things might be diagnosed as cylinder pumping oil and needing rings; the chances are that when the above condition prevails in motors, probably fifty per cent of the cases could be cared by correcting irregularities at the above points.

Therefore, before going to the expense of a rebuild job on the motor, which is practically the case in changing piston and rings, all of the above notes should be checked closely. In other words, have a good job of tuning up and adjusting done first, before condemning rings and pistons which have been giving satisfaction, for this is done anyhow after a rebuild job and often corrects motor troubles that a lot of parts have been changed for.

It is always well to remember that when troubles of the above nature are encountered in new cars, the matter of correction should be taken up with the makers' representatives in your town. They should be familiar with the several adjustments, which, if slightly out of order, might make a perfectly new motor appear defective and in need of rebuilding, when a few minutes of attention from the service expert knowing the correct standards of adjusting will put the motor in good condition.

ACQUIRE HOBBIES

Very often men in garages and repair shops, whom you have to depend upon for advice, get hobbies on certain patented rings or pistons, as a cure for all motor troubles. Oil pumping and compression leakage, and at the least sign of any of the above symptoms the man that has rings to sell will prescribe his particular rings as a remedy. Often these parts may be necessary in cars that have been in service a long time or have suffered from abuse, but more often they are not, and particularly in the case of new cars on which the adjustments have gotten out of order. Therefore, it is recommended that you give the maker of your car the benefit of the doubt as to the correct design, because they are turning out thousands of duplicates that are giving satisfaction in the hands of others and having spent enormous sums of money in experimental work, to arrive at the most satisfactory standards these standards should not be changed except by qualified experts.

There are a great many piston rings of merit on the market, and when your rings and cylinders become worn, it is worth while investigating. However, make sure that your rings are worn and have lost their efficiency, for very often rings are discarded when they are at their best, for new rings ordinarily require a thousand miles or more of running before they wear in properly and reach a high stage of efficiency.

RINGS MUST FIT

The greatest of care should be used in selecting rings and the man that is to do the work of installing them. The best of rings will not function rightly if they are not fitted properly to cylinders and pistons, or if all other conditions, such as mixture, valves, ignition, timing, etc., are not properly adjusted. This is the principal reason for seeing that all adjustments are right before condemning your present parts.

It would be hard to recommend any particular ring as being the best ring, for the writer in visiting different service stations finds the ring that is considered satisfactory in New York City may be worthless in the opinion of the man in Los Angeles, all of which proves that there are a dozen other conditions in a motor that the success of the ring depends upon.

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FOR THE OWNERS' SCRAP BOOK.

There have been few cars in the history of the Automotive Industry in Los Angeles that have made such stupendous strides within so short a space of time as the Haynes during the past six months.

"The
HAYNES
Gains"

—day by day, week by week and month by month in the estimation of the public, due to its rapidly growing list of satisfied owners. The list of Haynes owners in this vicinity numbers a great many who could afford a much higher priced car. But owners these days want power, easy riding and comfort regardless of cost. It is a case of QUALITY first every time.

Lynn C. Buxton
FIGUEROA at 17th
Phone West 8000

It is with great pleasure that we announce to the

FORD PUBLIC

that after twelve months of consistent development, with rigid tests over roads of all kinds and conditions throughout Southern Canada, Minnesota, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon and California, we have finally succeeded in making

The National Steering Device
A Positive Stabilizer for Fords
These Devices can now be obtained from FORD DEALERS

During the past two months we have been carrying on a complete series of tests with the Dealers in the following towns:

LOS ANGELES

Alhambra	Fullerton	Long Beach	San Fernando
Anaheim	Glendora	Montebello	Santa Ana
Azusa	Glendale	Ocean Park	Santa Monica
Burbank	Hemet	Orange	Sawtelle
Colton	Hollywood	Pasadena	Upland
Compton	Huntington Park	Redondo	Van Nuys
Culver City	Inglewood	Riverside	Vernon
Eagle Rock	Lamanda Park	San Bernardino	

Ask Your Ford Dealer

EDWARDS, HULME & LITTLE

Factory: 218 Alliso St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 67694 W. F. Mobley, Sales Manager.

UNIQUE SPINAL COLUMN

Border Officials Suspicious of Durant Construction and Search Car for Liquor

Harry Trueblood of the sales department of the Durant Motor Company of California recently returned to Oakland from a southern trip and casually mentioned, among other incidents of his excursion, that he had been invited by an official of the United States government to make an "exhaustive" discourse on certain features of Durant construction before a large and interested audience and that his talk had been a huge success. Trueblood was curiously uncommunicative as to further details of his eloquent address, and even pointed inquiries failed to get much more information out of him.

It seems that on the trip in question, Trueblood had visited San Diego and, of course, endeavored to spread the reputation of the Durant internationally by visiting Tijuana. For some reason, the border officials were extremely vigilant on that particular day, and upon his return, they searched Trueblood's Durant with amazing thoroughness. Cars with secret compartments for carrying hooch were what they were looking for, but they failed to find anything suspicious until one of the officers crawled under the car and spied the "tubular backbone" of the Durant chassis. The said "backbone" is a long cylinder of heavy metal that runs between two cross-members of the Durant frame and serves to strengthen it as well as to act as the muffler. It is a patented Durant feature, and was new to the customs official, who immediately figured it to be full of contraband Scotch or tequila or some other potent brand of liquor.

Those who were present declare that Trueblood gave one of the most eloquent and convincing lectures on this feature of Durant design that could be imagined. While the customs official in question did not then and there buy a Durant, it is asserted that Trueblood had thirty-seven interested auditors kneeling in the dust of the international line and craning their necks under the car to inspect the unique spinal column of the Durant. Anyhow, Trueblood presently received the blessing of the Federal government and departed on his way, with the tubular backbone of the Durant intact. And Trueblood's friends are forced to admit that he told the exact truth about his eloquent public address by request of the government.

Hoffman Swat Stars Praised by Big Manager

According to the box score of automobile sales in Los Angeles for the game during the month of March the Studebaker sales team under the management of Paul G. Hoffman is leading in its division.

Whether Hoffman has been speeding up to make a nice showing while Harry A. Biggs, salesmanager of the Studebaker factory was in town or because the boys are just playing a faster game is not known, but during March the rather attractive total of 251 retail sales was credited the Studebaker swatters for March.

While Biggs was here he told the boys that New York was a real go-getter town and the Studebaker salesmen there have a team with 159 players on it and had sold more than 1200 cars at retail in March, but when Biggs checked up on Los Angeles he found that what they lacked in volume as compared with New York was more than made up in a greater percentage of gain over last year's record for the first three months of the year. In this city the Hoffman boys almost doubled the business done for the first quarter of 1921. At a dinner given in celebration of the third anniversary of the Hoffman organization Mr. Biggs was introduced to the Hoffman million dollar quartet. Four of the salesmen in the organization did a combined business of more than $1,000,000 for 1921. Biggs complimented them on their star performance.

In checking up registration reports for March it will be noted that many of the leading makes are showing a decided gain over last year's performance in sales records. According to Paul G. Hoffman the six leading makes of sixes sold an even 500 cars in the city last month and his organization sold just one more car than half the total.

Electric Trucks Are Popular in Crowded Traffic

"The time has arrived when all classes of mercantile establishments must study their transportation costs with a view of increased efficiency and decreased operating expense," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for Walker electric trucks.

"Actual experience over a period of years, more than any other factor, has caused large users of transportation to install electric trucks in their delivery service, wherever the mileage radius will permit their use. Various types of motor equipment have been in service long enough for owners to accumulate accurate data on operating costs. They can compare one type of equipment with another and keep accurate records of performance. Where this method is followed in a scientific manner, electric trucks will show their superiority over gasoline equipment, with a saving in operating expense of approximately 50 per cent.

"For the past fourteen years the Walker Vehicle Company has been manufacturing Walker balance-drive electric trucks without radical change in construction, and over and above the conflict of all theories remains the sole fact that the final result shows the Walker company is justified in adopting the slogan: "Lowest Trucking Cost." These facts are attested by a comparison of cost records by large users of motor-truck transportation, and the fact that reorders are placed year after year is sufficient argument that Walker electric trucks have been established in the commercial world as a proven product and a real investment."

George Goodrum,
President of the Mission Motor Company, who has tendered his resignation and disposed of his interests to other members of the organization.

George Goodrum Sells Interest in the Dorts

After getting up sufficient impetus to the business of the Mission Motor Company to insure its success, George Goodrum, president of the concern, makes public his retirement from the company and has tendered his resignation and disposed of his interests to the other members of the organization.

Goodrum's move comes as a complete surprise to the motor fraternity of the city. Although he entered the motor-car world of Los Angeles but three years ago he has forged to the top with the other successful leaders and his work in popularizing the Dort in the short space of time during which the Mission Motor Company have represented the line in Southern California has stamped him indelibly on the public mind.

Following an experience of fourteen years in the motor-car business in Oregon, Goodrum came to Los Angeles and organized the Commercial Motor Company and took on the Republic line of trucks, and Goodrum will retain his interest in that company. When the Dort franchise became available in Southern California Goodrum interested the factory representatives in his organization and he secured the distribution for the territory and a remarkable sales record has been built up in a very short space of time.

Goodrum states that he has no definite plans for the immediate future other than that he has come to Los Angeles to stay and for the present will make his headquarters at the Commercial Motor Company.

Strenuous Tests Find Favor With the Easterners

The strenuous travel of desert roads, mountain grades and altitudes from below sea level to 7000 to 8000 feet of Southern California is the kind that eastern automotive engineers consider ideal for really testing out their cars. In several cases factory engineers have spent months and even a year or two out here driving cars hard over this varied country in an effort to pick out the so-called "bugs" that nearly always trouble a manufacturer in the bringing out of a new car.

It is such severe testing as this that has contributed very largely to the high quality of the present model Nash six. Earlier faults that may have shown up here and there in the models of two or more years ago have been discovered through such trips as the Nash record run between Los Angeles and Bishop, and between Los Angeles and Phoenix—both round-trip records which still stand.

In addition to these record trips in which comparatively high speed was maintained there have been such strenous tours as that taken recently by C. H. Bigelow, who put the first car through from Phoenix after the heavy rains in January. It was a 1921 Nash six and it successfully battled its way through gumbo mud, water and even snow in its way to Los Angeles from the Arizona city, via the Gillespie Dam, where it was necessary to ford the quarter-mile apron, Yuma and San Diego.

Molybdenum is Not So Light but is Strong

Mo-lyb-de-num, the new super-steel, is not a light-weight metal. Then why are molybdenum cars lighter in weight?

That is the question which a good many hundred motorists have been asking. And here is the answer, right from the Wills-Sainte Claire factories in Marysville.

As a matter of fact a standard bar of molybdenum steel weighs just as much as a standard bar the same size of ordinary steel. But the greater strength, resistance to shock, and resilience of molybdenum steel make it possible to use less of this super-steel and still insure greater strength and durability than in the larger and heavier cars. That means less weight.

The Wills Sainte Claire weighs only 3300 pounds. Light, with wonderful ability to cling to even the bumpy road at fast speed, with the remarkable resilience made possible by molybdenum springs and molybdenum construction, with a new sense of security and with greater assurance of durability—the car provides, within its conveniently short turning radius, a really new motoring sensation.

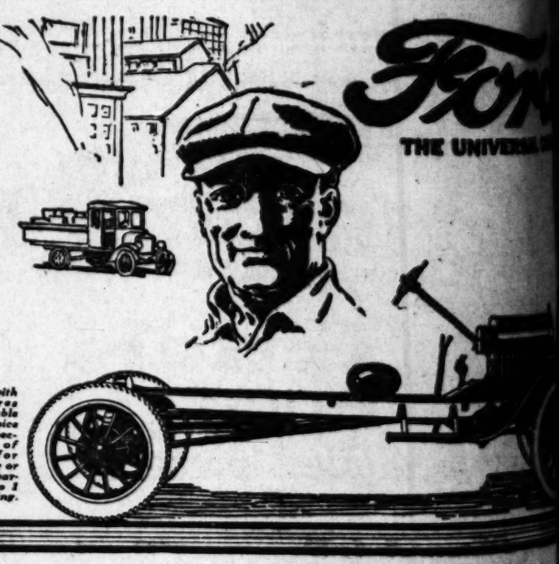
Cadillac Sales for March Increase 100% Over 1921

With the demand for Cadillac cars far ahead of that of all previous years, it becomes our simple duty to forewarn buyers who desire cars for Spring and Summer delivery.

The Eastern market is opening up, and with the increased demand in California there cannot but be a shortage of certain models.

Anticipate your needs. Protect yourself by placing your order at once. We say this in all sincerity.

Dort Lee
Twelfth and Main Sts.



Equipped with Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing of 5 1/6 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing of 7 1/4 to 1 for heavy hauling.

Every Owner or Driver of a Ford One-Ton Truck knows from actual experience that it is the greatest truck value ever built. Economize. Buy a Ford and Bank the Difference.

$43[illegible]
F.O.B. DETROIT
Terms if desired

Authorized Los Angeles Ford Dealers

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION
W. D. Dunham, 1250-1260 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1260.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles St.—13853.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-777 South Central—Broadway 5808.
William L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2965.
J. E. Coberly Co., Los Angeles at Washington—South 341.
WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2719-2725 W. Pico—West 6078.
SOUTHWEST
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., Vermont at 52nd—269-995.
W. T. Tupman Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2321.
SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 231 North Pacific Blvd.—South 5774-W.
BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First St.—Boyle 234.
Walker & Todd, Temp., 3500 Stephenson Ave.—Boyle 2353.
NORTH
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln [illegible]
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-1742 Cahuenga—3040.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 823 North Vermont—Hollywood 6036.
ECHO PARK
Angelo & Bond, Temp., 1112 Sunset—Wilshire 396.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado—Glendale 422.
EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 120 W. Colorado—2707.
PASADENA
William E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado—[illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 861 Fair Oaks Avenue—Phone 341-3761 Pasadena
EAST PASADENA
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., Sierra Madre and Colorado—Colo. 0011.

ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

Thomason Motor Company Gets a Good Send-off

A communication received from the Pacific Gasoline Company of Taft and signed by Ed Geissel congratulates the Thomason Motor Car Company on the occasion of its securing the Liberty motor-car franchise for Southern California, according to D. H. Thomason, head of the concern that bears his name.

"Mr. Geissel states that he has a Liberty, 1917 model, that he has driven about the oil fields a total of 47,000 miles. Of this mileage he states that only about 15,000 has been on paved roads. In this long service he adds that he has only paid $19.80 for repairs. He states that he has two tires on the rear that have done better than 22,000 miles and he estimates there are about 2000 miles more of service in them. It is service of that kind that makes a man strongly attached to a car.

"The new Liberty triple-head motor, exclusively designed and built for Liberty cars, has added improvements for the new series that we have received from the factory. Notable features found only in more costly cars are four-bearing crankshaft, mounted on large bronze-backed bearings, thus doing away with vibration and making a smooth and more powerful motor."

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY CAMPING OUTFIT.

EVERYTHING FROM TENT TO TOOTH BRUSH CAN BE HAD FOR OUTDOORS.

"Shop early" is a phrase we usually connect with Christmas, but it is just as applicable in any other case where one is preparing for an event or a season. This was brought to mind in a recent interview with Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

Mr. Baker said: "In just another few weeks the 'Motor Gypsy' will again feel the urge of the wide country and open road. There will be a rush and a hurry and scurry for motor camping equipment. The wise ones will now start cataloging their needs and then procure their supplies early and be prepared to go at any time.

"You can now buy practically everything needed to build a complete temporary home in the out-of-doors—a home with every comfort. And everything can be packed or folded into such compact form that you can, without inconvenience to your passengers, carry all of it.

"The new line of camp equipment for this season has just been arranged in the Western Auto stores. Here you will find it displayed in such a manner as to suggest the need and use of each article, and the salesman will gladly co-operate with you in choosing the necessary and proper accessory for your purpose," concluded Mr. Baker.

BENELL RETURNS FROM STATE TOUR

Reporting a rapidly growing tide of optimism traveling over the country, which has given added strength to that which has prevailed here in Southern California for some time, J. A. Benell, factory representative for the Haynes Automobile Company, returned to Los Angeles late in the week, very much enthused over the dealer outlook in this territory and ready to predict a year of sales that will come close to the record, and yet one that will be based upon an absolutely sound basis. Benell declares he has talked with dealers and distributors throughout the State and that, almost without exception, they are placing increasingly large orders with their factories and are preparing for the shortage in cars that the awakening of the East presages by late spring. Mr. Benell is making his headquarters with Lynn C. Buxton, distributor for the Hayes here.

DRIVING ON A FLAT

When it is absolutely necessary to run on a flat tire keep the tire in soft dirt if possible. If the trouble occurs on city streets run on the trolley track rather than on cobblestones.

C. J. Nephler,
General sales manager of the Oakland Motor Company, who arrived in Los Angeles from Michigan during the past week.

Motor Mecca is Booming, Says Nephler

C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, who arrived in Los Angeles last night brings a message of cheer from Michigan, the heart of the automobile industry, concerning the output of automobiles.

"The automobile factories are humming in Michigan," said Nephler in talking with Reeve Gartzmann of the California Oakland Motor Company. "And such condition was just what we expected from reports we received from nearly every State in the Union and from indications that were clearly expressed at all the national automobile shows that the public would want cars in large numbers during the current year.

"The fact that the automobile is an essential in the business life of the country cannot be better indicated than by the fact that it was one of the largest industries in the country that revived first after the slump following the World War. The internal combustion engine brought in personal transportation one of the greatest needs of business today. The automobile saves time, increases efficiency, increases health and widens areas of habitation — in other words has contributed and will continue to contribute an economic value to business life that is inestimable to say nothing of its pleasurable and social features.

"Now just as long as the manufacturer continues to improve this product, just so long will the industry flourish. The American public is the most motor-wise in the world. They have made constant demands upon the automobile manufacturer. The automobile industry has responded. Each year the automobile purchaser gets more for his dollar—has been able to purchase more comfortable transportation each year at less cost."

ON REBORING CYLINDERS

Question: I have had the cylinders of my car bored out once; that was two years ago. They are worn again. Do you figure it would be safe to have them rebored?

Answer: That depends. Many engines will take two reborings. You had better write and ask the manufacturers of the engine; they will tell you exactly how much metal it is safe to take out.

ROD RATTLES

Brake rods or other rods beneath the car sometimes slap against each other or against other metal parts. To locate this trouble have one person drive the car while another sits on one of the forward fenders and listens for the noises. If the horn is gripped tightly and the rattles cease it is reasonable to blame the horn.

Distributors Just Full of It---Optimism

Heavy orders for Peerless eights from many points throughout the country and the presence at the big Cleveland plant of distributors from several of the largest cities arranging for large shipments presage an excellent year in practically every field of endeavor, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, who has just returned from a visit to the factory.

"I was positively astounded at the tremendous amount of activity that I witnessed in the Peerless plant," he declared. "Every department is being operated to its capacity and last month the volume of business done has only been exceeded twice in the company's history, I was informed. As compared with March one year ago, last month's business was all out of proportion.

"Distributors were there from Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, New York and Buffalo, and each had the same story to recite. They wanted all the cars it was possible for them to get, and every one predicted that business is going to come back on a big scale. Optimism of the brightest kind has taken the place of the doubt in the East and even many smaller places that have been dormant are coming to life in a most refreshing way. To learn of these changed conditions was well worth the trip."

HOOD GETTING DULL

Question: The hood of my car, which is a new one, is getting very much duller than the rest of the finish. Can I do anything to prevent this?

Answer: This condition is usually due to the hood having been washed while it was hot. With a cheap finish this dullness cannot be prevented, as far as I have been able to find out. If you are willing to go to the expense you might line the inside of the hood with sheet asbestos.

Rickenbacker Meets Up With Much Approval

Seldom has a new motor car met with the warm welcome that was given the Rickenbacker six last week, when it was placed on exhibition in the store of the Leon T. Shettler Company. Not only did the salesroom have from a dozen to a score of interested motorists looking at the stripped chassis or the three models, but many of Shettler old friends and former business associates dropped in to congratulate him on his connection with such a car.

It was a linking of the old and the new; one of the pioneers of the motor-car business introduces a brand new car with new engineering principles in it. Shettler was always known as a fighter in the motor-car business, and a good sportsman, and it seems natural that he would be strongly attracted by a car such as Eddie Rickenbacker would design and give his name to.

A description of the car would disclose a lot of new ideas in motor-car design and construction yet the car does not appear to be the least bit freakish. It was remarkable to note that every remark of interested investigators was complimentary, and those who were fortunate enough to enjoy the new sensation of the Rickenbacker demonstration showed an enthusiasm that was unusual.

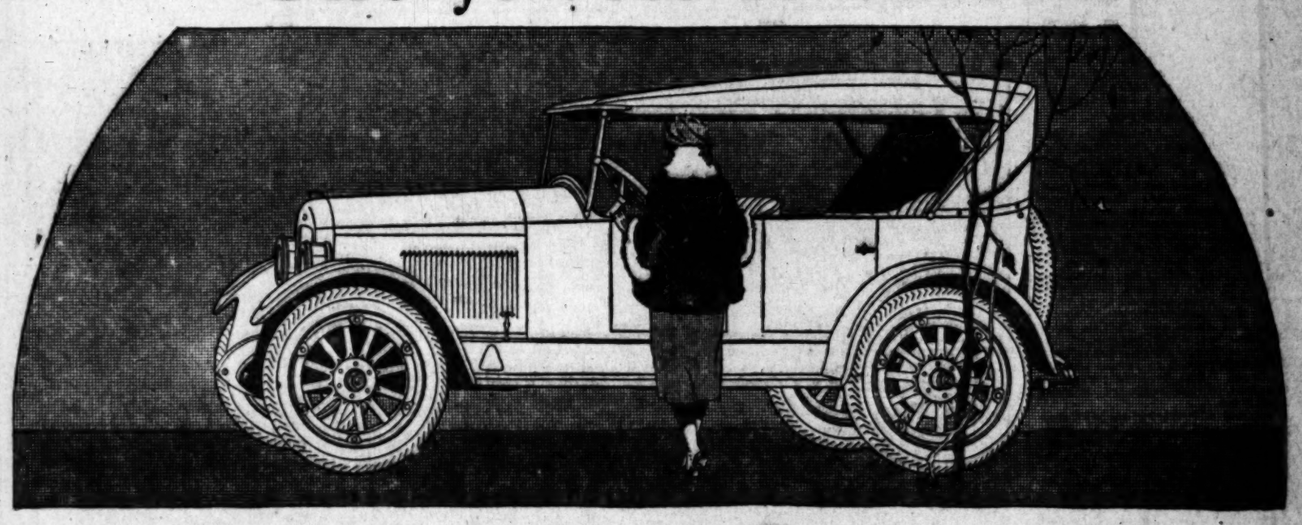
The natural attraction of a new product coupled with the wide acquaintance of the various members of the Shettler organization has brought something over 3000 persons into the store during the past week.

Ready to greet them was Chase Garfield and Lewis F. Reed, both of them officials of the company, and respectively in charge of retail and wholesale business. Many of the visitors after being met by Kathryn Campbell, the hostess, went into the service department to talk the new car over with Louis Nikrent, who is one of the best-known automobile technical men in the West, and in charge of the Rickenbacker service department.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS A FACTORY BRANCH

The Federal Motor Truck Company announces the establishment of a factory branch at San Francisco, with a completely equipped sales and service plant at 1123 Post street. J. H. Hartzell is vice-president of the local operating company. H. S. Jones has been made manager and G. F. Currie of Detroit, secretary and treasurer. A good many truck sales were made and numerous dealers have been appointed by this company during the past thirty days.

The Jewett Is Here



The Price Is $1065

The New Jewett Six is now on exhibition in our show rooms. To you, and everyone who is interested in motor cars, we extend a very cordial invitation to see this car and arrange for a demonstration.

And we do not hesitate to say in advance that you are going to be surprised, delighted and not a little mystified. You are going to be surprised because the Jewett is all that you have imagined—and a great deal more.

You are going tc be delighted because it is the very car that you have hoped for—and waited for—these many years.

You are going to be mystified because you will, for the first time, view a fine quality six at the price of a four.

A Quality Six at $1065

To produce this car and sell it for $1065, f. o. b. Detroit, has required years of study and all the ingenuity and resources of the Paige Engineering staff. It would have been a simple matter to compromise on four cylinder construction and thus achieve a popular price.

But this is the day of six cylinders because the six is an inherently balanced mechanism. The natural balance and overlapping power impulses mean smooth, even, vibrationless riding qualities.

These, in turn, mean maximum economy because friction and vibration are the chief destructive agents in mechanics.

You have only to ride in the best four that was ever built to realize its fundamental imperfections.

The Four must "fight" to get under way. It delivers a series of vicious, stabbing blows on the crank shaft. In consequence, the entire car throbs and vibrates like a tuning fork. How long, do you imagine, can any mechanism remain staunch and tight under such punishment?

Fours will "run," of course. But is it a nerve racking chug-chug-chug or the soft, thrilling purr of overlapping impulses.

The Jewett Has 50 Horse Power

For these reasons, and many others, the New Jewett is a six with a mighty reservoir of fifty horse power. It will sweep you over the road at sixty miles per hour, if you like, or amble along at three. And, at either pace, you will travel as sensible people want to travel—easily, smoothly, quietly.

In spite of its amazingly low price, the Jewett is a car of rare beauty, finish and appointment It is a stinging rebuke to the commonplace designs of the popular priced field.

The Jewett is Built to Last

Best of all it is built as all Paige products are built to serve you faithfully and with deep respect for your pocket book.

But come in and see the Jewett for yourself. Come prepared to ride with us. For that is the one way that you can experience the thrill of commanding a fifty horse power six cylinder motor.

That is the one way that you can actually know and appreciate the Jewett.

Paige Company of Southern California
West 7951 Figueroa at 22nd Street

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six JEWETT *Built by Paige*

Ride in the New

WINTON SIX

THE new WINTON SIX, now so reasonably priced, must become during 1922, the ultimate preference wherever fine motor cars are understood and esteemed.

In the WINTON, you will find that simplicity possessed only by the products of master-craftsmanship.

Thus to unstinted quality of motor car construction is added continuous economy of service and luxury so distinctive that the WINTON is a possession owners will cherish for years.

Model 40 WINTON Prices
f. o. b. factory

TOURING	$3400	VICTORIA	$4000
ROADSTER	3400	4-PASS. SEDAN	4450
SPORT TOURING	3600	LIMOUSINE	4450
LIMOUSINE SEDAN	$4700		

This New Model is $1200 Less than its Predecessor
Demonstrations may be had at your convenience

THE WINTON CO.
1225 South Flower Street
Phone 60856, Broadway 4180.

TRUCK AS AID TO RAILROADS

May Help Restore Standards of Deserted Past

Several Eastern Roads Are Using Gas Rail Cars

And Find Them Economical and Very Efficient

In an article printed in a national publication, Edward Hungerford, a transportation expert who has made a deep study of the railroads of the United States, says: "The steam railroad of the United States apparently came to the pinnacle of its efficiency about twelve years ago."

It was about the time referred to by Mr. Hungerford as the period when railroads had attained their pinnacle that the motor truck and highway transportation began to receive serious consideration. Ten years previous the first Mack truck was built and sold. The exact period of railroad recession from topmost efficiency has been marked by improved and highly developed motor transportation.

Now, at a time when, according to the noted authority, steam railroads no longer possess their former efficiency, it seems that the motor truck will be so adapted that it will help restore railroads to the standards of their departed past.

THE RECORD

Records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that during the year 1921 operation was suspended or discontinued on more than 1600 miles of railroad, principally because the revenues obtained were unable to support the costly steam train service. One railroad of tremendous power and influence in California is seeking to arouse public sentiment to the belief its 1922 standards are attributable, in part at least, to the motor carriers' inroads on their business. Railroad employees have put a certain stage line in this State on the "we don't patronize" list and merchants in one town have been importuned to refuse to ship by truck. The implied penalty is the loss of the trade of railroad employees.

Instead of opposing motor transportation and blaming it for their own shortcomings, there are railroads in the United States that see many advantages in the self-propelled vehicle and are acting upon their belief that efficient, economic railroad service now can be restored by means of gasoline rail cars with beneficial results.

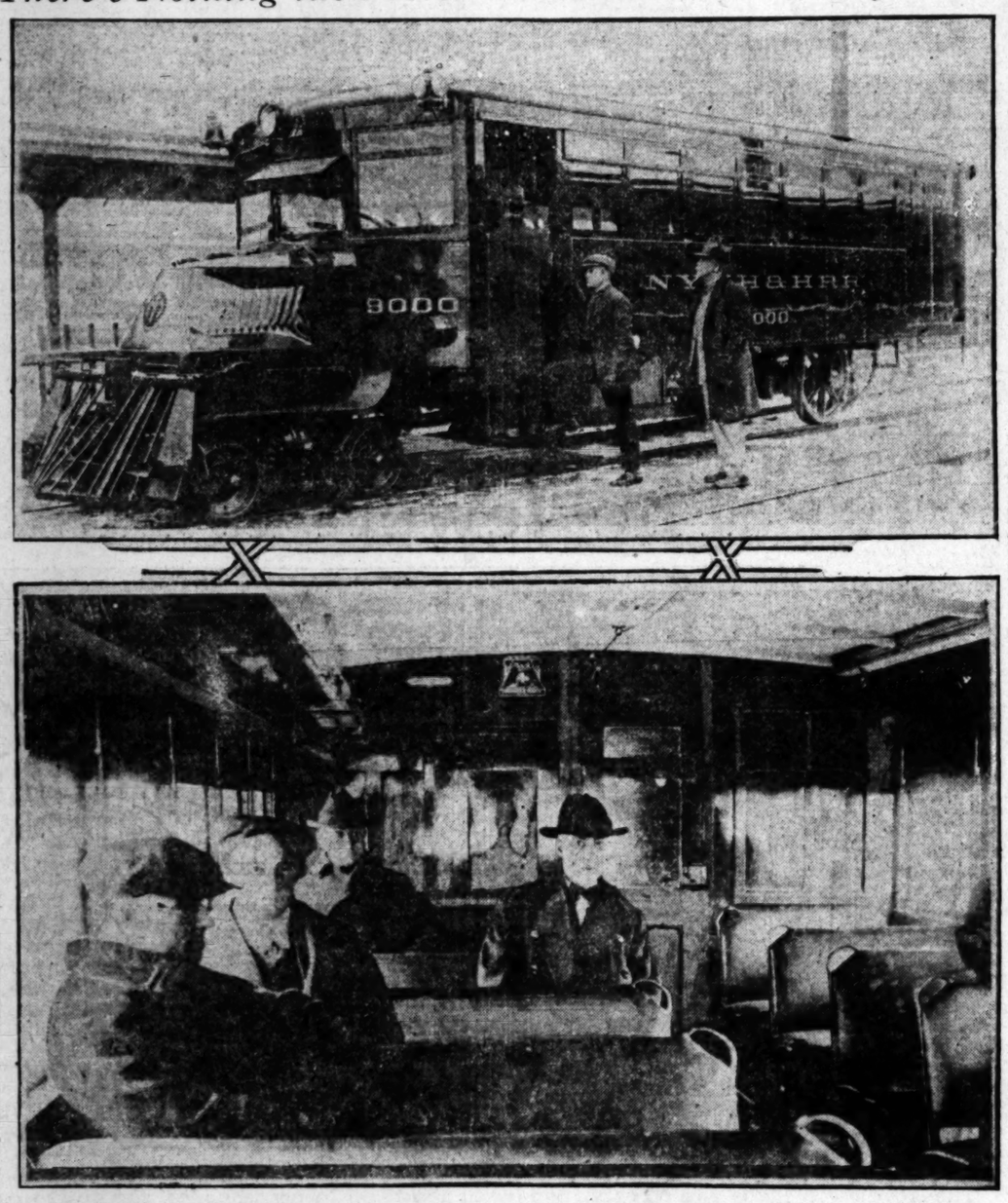
The gasoline rail car of today is the converted motor truck, designed as a passenger carrier. Ranking foremost in the development and practical application of the rail car is the International Motor Company manufacturers of Mack trucks. Among eastern railroads using Mack equipment are the Naragansett Pier Railroad, Central West Virginia and Southern, Chesapeake and Western, Sewell Valley, Stone Harbor, Aberdeen and Rockfish and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, where three such cars are in regular service. According to W. L. Bean, mechanical assistant to President Pearson of the New Haven lines, the gasoline rail car embodies many decided advantages when compared with steam or electrified service on branch line runs.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

The problem of operating two-car steam trains on unprofitable lines in the western part of the country has been one of the most serious which railroad officials have had to consider. That the western lines will not be behind the easterners in taking advantage of the converted gasoline truck is evidenced by the fact that Mack rail cars have been purchased by the Mt. Hood Railroad Company for service in Oregon, the Seattle, Portland and Spokane Railroad Company, the Gilmore and Pittsburg Railroad Company operating in Montana and the New Mexico Central. Among Pacific Coast privately owned lines that also use Mack equipment is the Spaulding-Miami Lumber Company, with headquarters in Portland.

Mack rail cars are built in two models, corresponding to the truck models. The smaller type which makes use of the two-ton truck chassis is made for twenty-seven or thirty-one passengers and maintains a speed of twenty-eight to thirty miles an hour. The larger rail car seats thirty-six passengers and the chassis used corresponds to that in the three and one-half and five-ton Mack trucks. This car has a speed of thirty-five miles an hour. Both types of rail cars are equipped with all the necessities and conveniences of the ordinary steam or electric coach, and in each provision is made for a baggage compartment. The cars have electric starters, miniature train lighting systems and heating systems. There is no differential in the rear axle as on rails the differential action is taken care of automatically by the taper of the steel tires.

There's Nothing the Motor Truck Can't Get Away With



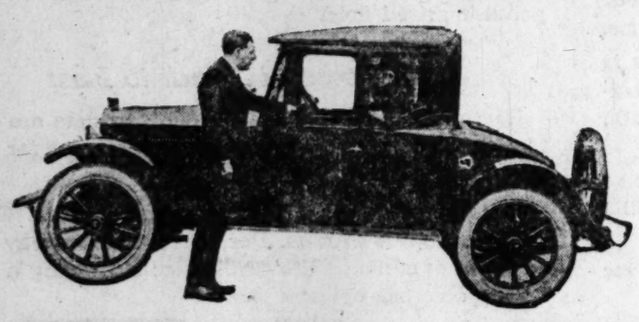
Steam Officials Find It's Adapted to Service on the Rails.

The need for a reduction in operating costs on branch lines has brought a change from steam to gas, the economy sleuths detecting a saving in favor of the latter. Several railroads in the East are using motorized trucks. The photograph shows one of three mail cars built by the manufacturers of Mack trucks which are in use on the New York, New Haven and Hartford lines. Western roads have shown a deep interest in the innovation and several have purchased Mack equipment.

COMPLETING A CENSUS.

Canada is completing a census of its motor vehicles, and returns that are not yet entirely complete show that the Dominion has 499,510 motor vehicles in operation. This undoubtedly places Canada next to the United States as the principal user of motor transportation.

Hupmobile



The New Roadster - Coupe

A BUSINESS AUTOMOBILE WITH THREE REQUIREMENTS— CONVENIENCE, COMFORT, GOOD LOOKS

The automobile because of its very nature has become part and parcel of business. It is a business necessity.

But there is a difference between being able to do a job and being definitely designed for it. And it is just that difference that distinguishes the new Hupmobile Roadster-Coupe.

It has a body planned and built to fill a demand, and only planned and built after that demand was carefully studied and analyzed. The Roadster-Coupe is a substantial closed car, with plate glass windows that disappear entirely when open, and fit perfectly when closed—absolute comfort in all seasons.

It has a compartment back of the front seat large enough to hold everything that has to be taken along every time one gets out of the car; and on the rear deck is a larger compartment for other more bulky, but less used baggage.

Fleets of Hupmobiles have been in use for years by organizations that choose their cars on cost per mile tests. This Roadster-Coupe is the same automobile that has stood all such tests—plus a body built to meet business and professional needs.

CORD TIRES

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower St.

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

FORD-LINCOLN NOTES

"Under an investment plan worked out by Henry Ford two years ago for the benefit of his employees, Ford men have received more than a million and a quarter dollars as interest and special returns," states B. L. Graves, district manager of the Ford Motor Company.

"In brief, the plan is as follows: Any Ford employee can make payments toward investment certificates issued by the company, up to one-third of any pay received. These partial payments draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent, and certificates when completely paid for draw interest at a guaranteed rate of 6 per cent, with the possibility of a still greater return if the directors believe conditions warrant.

"During the time this plan has been in operation more than $10,000,000 has been invested by 18,000 Ford employees. It has encouraged the practice of regular systematic saving. It has increased the interest felt by the workman in his task, as each man feels that he is in a way a shareholder of the company, and this has been no small factor in making possible the high quality of Ford products being made today."

"Ford sales are booming," says J. A. Nadeau, pioneer Ford dealer in the southern part of the city. "Our deliveries for March were 20 per cent greater than the same month a year ago, while our volume of used-car sales increased 166 per cent for the same period."

The new type H lens now supplied by the Ford Motor Company has solved the headlight problem for Ford owners, according to the Noll Auto Company. "The new lens is of clear glass with vertical prisms, and adds considerably to the appearance of the car. It gives a very efficient driving light, eliminates glare and complies with the most rigid State requirements," says Mr. Noll.

"The prime consideration in Ford production today is quality," states A. C. Gray of the Gray Motor Car Company. "Materials entering into the Ford car were never better, inspection was never more rigid, and that this is appreciated by purchasers of 1922 Fords is shown by the many enthusiastic comments we receive."

In commenting on the increased activity in his shop, Hamlin W. Nerney says, "Many Ford owners are preparing for the ideal touring season which is almost upon us. By having their cars repaired in advance of the rush period these motorists are assured of prompt service, and their cars will be ready to answer the "call of the open road."

A new Lincoln with Judkins custom-built sedan body occupies the place of honor in the garage of Harry Hubbard of the Hubbard Auto Sales Company. Mr. Hubbard says: "I have driven practically every fine car on the American market, but I have found a new thrill in operating the Lincoln. The care and accuracy used in its manufacture have produced a wonderful car."

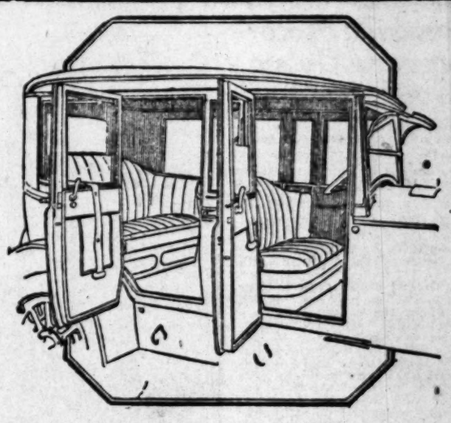
"We find that the majority of Ford owners desire to comply with the local ordinances regarding headlights, and assist in eliminating the glare menace, but have been hampered by the lack of proper testing stations," says R. T. Dawson, manager of the William L. Hughson Company. "We have therefore arranged to test and adjust all types of Ford head lamps free of charge, and have found that this service is proving of considerable value."

Development in Motor Design is Very Wonderful

It is a far cry from the engineering design and construction of the automobile of twenty years ago, made of mild steel and iron and practically thrown together, to the modern motor car, built of vanadium, tungsten and nickel steel, of many formulae, and drilled and ground to tolerances that run from one one-thousandth to one or more ten-thousandths. The modern car, of course, is a development of the earlier model, but it shows what remarkable progress has been made in the industry.

Perhaps the automobile-racing game has had more to do with the rapid development of the design of motor cars than any other single element. The strenuous travel of 250 or 500 miles on a board or brick speedway at a constant speed of from seventy-five to 115 miles an hour would pound out low-grade steels at a rapid rate. It was this element that first attracted the attention of Fred Duesenberg, creator of the famous Duesenberg "straight-eight," to the racing speedway and the road race course. It was on the basis of sturdy construction that he built cars that would stand up under the terrific strain.

Then came his development of the "eight-in-a-row" motor, which engineers claim is the only real perfect design for an eight. It is now being adopted by the majority of the European manufacturers, and one or two other American companies either have designed such a plant or have one in the making. The 'V'-type eight, with cylinders opposed, has been perfected about as far as possible," says A. J. Shafer of the Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland Company, distributors of the Duesenberg "straight-eight" passenger car here. "But the 'V'-type never will be a well-balanced power plant. It is difficult of access for adjustment and repair, and it is impossible to eliminate vibration to the extent possible even in a six-cylinder engine. Were it not for the development of the 'straight-eight' I believe the eight-cylindered engine would have been doomed, for sixes have been growing in popularity very rapidly during the last couple of years. The perfect balance possible, however, in the eight-in-a-row-type will, I believe, make it the coming type, and it will come to stay."



Comfort and exclusiveness are fully expressed in the new Dort Model "T" Sedan—the first real closed car at a low price.

You Can Have a Dort Sedan for $295 More Than a Touring Car

Dort has anticipated the demand for inexpensive closed car in offering the new Model "T" Sedan and Coupe.

Each is the embodiment of every comfort and convenience of the most luxurious closed car, but the price is a trifle more than that of an open car.

Performance

A stock Dort touring car set a pace of 67.92 miles per hour on city pavement—more than ample Speed.

The same Dort set a new Record for Economy over the Ridge Road to Bakersfield averaging 38.76 miles per gallon of gasoline—more than ample Economy.

Touring Car $1075—Model "T" Sedan
Roadster . . . $1075—Model "T" Coupe

Delivered Here.

Terms:
$368 Down
$50 Monthly
No Extras

Mission Motor Co.
Figueroa at 16th Street
Telephone 22801

The Finer DORT *a Certified Car*

A New LIBERTY Six

Instantly apparent in the new Liberty Six is an exceptionally satisfying body design—a refreshing combination of dignity and smartly graceful lines that were prompt to impress a critical motor buying public.

See this new Liberty Six! You will find impressive roominess and body beauty that openly invites comparison. You will find sound improvements in the rigidly engineered Liberty chassis whose reputation for stamina has grown through successful years.

You will find unchanged the triple head Liberty motor, long famous for its buoyant power and economy. You will find unchanged all those other units which have combined to make Liberty a synonymous term with enduring satisfaction.

You will find a superbly staunch and sturdy motor car in 5 superbly beautiful body models—each priced with startling moderation.

$1525.00
Delivered
Southern California

"All the World Loves a Winner"

Thomason Motor Car Co.
1063-65 S. Figueroa
Distributors Southern California
Phone 820073
DEALERS ATTENTION

Newcomers

are aware of the fact that THE TIMES is California's great Want-Ad medium. One thing they do in seeking a business opening is to buy a copy of THE TIMES and go to the "Business Chance" column. New opportunities every day.

New Light Six Pops Into the Automobile Limelight

First Showing of the Jewett Six on the Pacific Coast

Members of the local Paige organization, Los Angeles dealers for the Jewett, had the first peep at the new gas baby. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit and Jewett companies, who arrived with the Jewett car, is seen standing by its side in the Paige showrooms.

...TTER TIMES ...IN THE WEST

...y A. Jewett Says Farmer ...ndism His Mistake

...g Figuring Per Cent on ...r-Time Prices

...ish Man Here to Show ... His New Car

...ives of the larger auto... manufacturing companies ...ales to be close students of ...ns as a result of the turmoil ...readjustment that has fol... the war. What they have ...rned has been largely through ...ation and experience is a ...ation. The knowledge ..., however, has builded to... ...ew era in the automotive ...ment ago that promises ...for the future and has made ...ority of the big men of the ...ly decided optimists.

...H. Jewett, president of ...-Detroit Motor Car Com... and also chief executive of ...Jewett company, is a ...to Los Angeles, having ar... almost simultaneously with ...Jewett six to be received on ...last Tuesday. Mr. Jewett ...himself an optimist—but ...much farther than the ...optimist in proving his be... is founded upon solid ...and he quotes figures which ...his statements up in every

IN MIDDLE WEST

...farmers of the Middle ...have considered themselves ...ther left of any class in the ...slump of last year," said ... "They based their ... on the fact that they were ...making a profit on their in... and the recent confer... with Mr. Hoover at Washing... have done away with an en... different understanding of ...situation. They had been ... their percentages on war... of land and products. ...had been compelled to ... is readjustment of ... Now they realize their ... with the fact ...of sales have assured ...crops this season, ...opening up of the ...cash has not been ...long before the ...workers really are in ...financially and have ...used, but until re... not realize it. Now ...the Middle West is ...the Middle West ...of the most serious ...because of its ...upon the rest of ...

...that has held ...somewhat. ...the retailer to ...the war is over. ...and the whole... millions off ...have started ... The retailer, in ..., has only re... slightly if at all. ...the effect of ...up higher than ... manufacturers ...laboring man for ...that will enable ...continued high ..., but we are anx... to come down ...the manufac... wholesaler, for we ...by anticipating ...and by absorbing ...losses on products ...prices were excep...

BIG SECRET

...overhead has been ...of the success of ...industry. I firmly be... the most efficient ...kind in the world. ...touch the floor ...their manufacture ...they are worked in ...job. Today we ...for our material. ...to take the first

Fear Automobile Shortage Before First of Summer

Don Lee's Cadillac sales for March not only broke the record for any previous March in the history of this organization, but doubled the Cadillac business for March, 1921, in California. This was the pleasant news wired to Don Lee, who is now in the East and will spend the next week at the Cadillac factory.

The Cadillac distributor for California is making every effort to increase his allotment of cars, as he fears a shortage in many models after the spring demand gets under full headway in the East. In this connection it is interesting to quote from the Wall Street Journal of March 24, which stated that the Fisher Body Company had reached a 95 per cent capacity in its Detroit plant, and are working full capacity in the Cleveland plant. This journal also states that companies supplying hardware and glass are meeting the present demands with difficulty. This would certainly handicap the output of closed cars should it continue.

The Wall-street publication concluded the article by the statement that while officials would express no opinion as to future of industry, one of them said consensus among men in automotive field in whom there is great confidence is that there will be a shortage of automobiles before July 1, the shortage being extremely acute on closed cars.

Steering Device to Make Flivver Steering Easier

The National steering device which is guaranteed by the makers to make your Ford steer like a Packard has been put on the market after twelve months spent in perfecting it. The device eliminates the wobble and makes steering easy and will prevent jackknifing and crimping of your front wheels.

Chuck holes and sand are easy to navigate if you are equipped with a National. The device was originally introduced in the Northwest, where it met with big success over the rough roads in that part of the country.

Edwards, Hulme & Little, 3111 Van Buren Place, this city, are the distributors and manufacturers. William Mobley is the sales manager.

Panyard Piston Ring Means More Gas, Oil Mileage

J. F. Myers, 852 South Figueroa street, is a newcomer to auto row, handling the Panyard piston rings. This ring gives perfect compression regardless of the condition of the cylinders, and also has a feature peculiar to itself of not allowing any surplus oil to enter the combustion chamber.

Testimonials from dealers that this ring means greater gas and oil mileage, more power and pep, smoother running motors, etc., are constantly being received.

Harris Hanshue Plays a Trick on His Friends

The old saying has it that there is nothing new under the sun, but Harris Hanshue, of the Apperson Motor Car Company, says this is all wrong and goes further than that in backing it up with the evidence of three very famous persons, to wit, Fred Wagner, the noted starter of all the motor speed kings; Joe Thomas, one of the kings, and old veteran Harvey Harrick.

"Who," says Harris, "ever heard of a used car story being brought to the light of day via the ancient and honorable game of golf?"

The tale, not of two cities, unwinds something in this fashion. Last week the aforementioned Mr. Wagner and Mr. Thomas found themselves motorless on a morning when their golf clothes had all been pressed ready for a battle at the Hollywood Country Club. (The facts concerning this state of affairs are not available.)

Says Mr. Wagner, "Let's go see Harris Hanshue, he's a good gun and promote one of those Jackrabbits. I've just got through waving flags at one of 'em for more hours than I care to remember, while it was going through the business of establishing all the endurance records in the world." Thereupon the two called on Harris and explained their situation.

"Sure," said Hanshue, "Harvey, pick out a car for the boys." Harvey did; a car that had been run 45,000 miles and needed paint. Both Joe and Fred took a flash at the register and it was plain to be seen that there was a reasonable doubt stirring in their minds. That was when they started, but when they returned, both having broken hundreds and as a result well pleased with the morning's pastime, each took a turn in making a speech about used car performance.

"But what gets me," threw in Joe, "is the fact that I can't see that there has been anything done to it and I can't make Harvey, knowing him the way I do, I thought he was sending us out in an old-timer hoping that maybe I'd tune her up a bit in order to get over the road, but I guess I'm wrong and at that he put one over on us, but only for a few miles as after she had shown me forty with ease I quit worrying."

Now Mr. Hanshue allows that this isn't so bad for a used car yarn, Salah!

Stage Work is Hardest Drain on the Motor

Because no other sort of usage piles up such tremendous mileage in such a short space of time, motor stage work is unquestionably the severest sort demanded from automotive vehicles. It is not unusual for some of the stage cars in California runs to cover from 150 to 250 miles per day. When this is done week after week and month after month the mileage totals in a year are surprising.

"It is a tribute to the Packard twin-six principle that virtually the only multiple-cylinder motors capable of standing up under this work have been the Packard twins," says Harry Sperl, sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

"Packard twin-six stages are operating today over many difficult routes. The line between Los Angeles and Bakersfield by way of the Tehachepi uses Packard twin-sixes exclusively. There are many Packard stages in use between Los Angeles and San Diego, and in various other places in the State. It is an actual fact that many Packard stages in operation today in California have covered more than three hundred thousand miles.

"No other multiple-cylinder type of motor has shown equal ability to stand up under long usage. When the twin-six first appeared more than six years ago, Packard engineers predicted unusual life for the motor because of the perfect balance which the combination of two six-cylinder motors gave, and because of the light impact on the bearings from the small cylinders. The result of the past six years in which Packards have been in stage service in California certainly proved the Packard engineers were right, and has served completely to confirm the belief that the twin-six principle is correct for the car that is expected to give the very maximum of service and comfort."

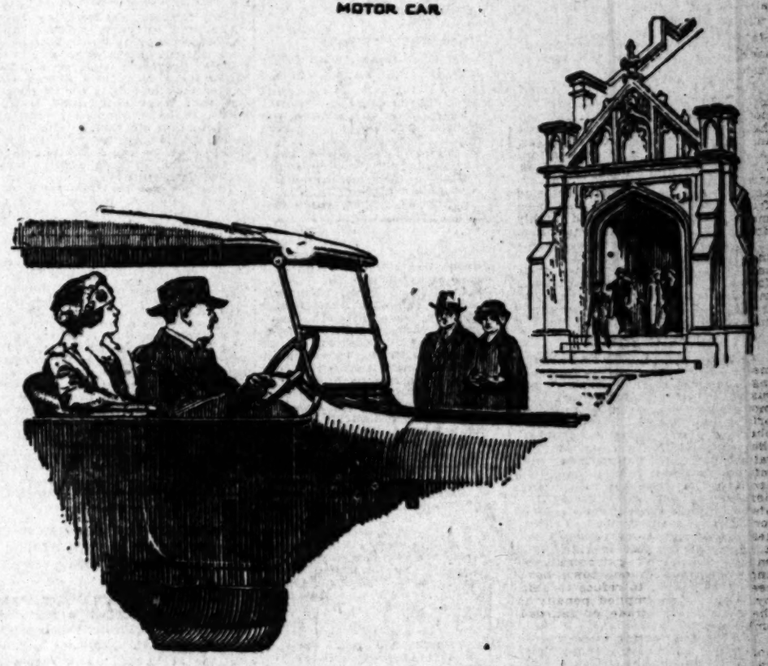
MAKE DELIVERIES ON LEACH MODELS

First deliveries of new models of the Leach 999, manufactured in Los Angeles by the Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Company, have been made to the L. B. Ulrey Motor Company of Oakland, new Leach distributors for Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties. Mr. Ulrey, president of the Ulrey Motor Company, which also has the Studebaker agency in the northern part of the State and expects to add at least another line of cars, headed a party who drove the new cars from the factory to Oakland.

The Oakland sales room of the Ulrey company is located at Piedmont and Broadway in that city, and was formerly occupied by the Stutz-Kissel distributors, being one of the largest and finest showrooms in the bay city. The new models, a seven-passenger, a five-passenger chummy and a three-passenger roadster, will be placed in the salesroom and several orders already taken by the Ulrey company will be filled direct from the Leach factory. Mr. Ulrey is a large stockholder in the Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Company.

Over 700,000 owners

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



Sedan, $1065 Coupe, $1400 Touring Car, $1085 Roadster, $1085
Panel Business Car, $1140 Screen Business Car, $1060
DELIVERED

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants, etc.

which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. Men who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column in THE TIMES

PEERLESS

The whole story of Peerless goodness is told in the frequent statement of the Peerless owner that his car is entirely satisfactory.

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ESSEX COACH $1345

It Is Preferred For Touring, Too

In this price market, buyers see how the Coach towers above the field in value.

With the present day trend setting strongly to closed types for all purposes the Coach meets the demand for closed car advantages at a price even lower than open models of like quality. It is on the noted Essex chassis, and all that you know of Essex reliability, economy and performance applies equally to the Coach.

Come see it. Take a ride. You will surely want to own it.

Touring . . $1095 Coach . . $1345 Sedan . . $1395
Prices f.o.b. Factory

Five Passenger

Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Building, Seventh at Figueroa
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.—Accessory Dept., 909 W. 7th St.
Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

Were you ever caught by a prairie fire? In pioneer days, Minnesota along the Canadian border was a mecca for many hunters, who knew. A few miles back from railroads, were vast stretches of boundless prairie or virgin forests of white and yellow pine, known only to Indians, trappers or mounted police. Few hunters then visited those remote section, which were the breeding and playgrounds for large and small game, where they were absolutely devoid of fear.

Hunted only by Indians, whose bow strings of sinew, propelled their winged arrows, making little disturbing noise and no smoke or creating little inroad on game, numerically, by the food route. When the paleface appeared, bearing firearms and burning "soft coal" powder, conditions were changed. Considerable time, even then, elapsed before those furred and feathered children of Dame Nature became imbued with the element of fear or practiced their latest instincts of self-preservation. Every hunter is now conversant with their "safety first" slogan, which enables them to usually avert aerial or mundane pitfalls, devised by crafty nimrods.

ON THE RIVER

My camp was pitched on Roseau River, about forty miles east of Emerson, Manitoba, Can. As guides, I had two Assiniboin Indians, who had served me before, Charley Red Dog and Yellow Hand. We killed geese, ducks and grouse, until they became a drug on our culinary market. The Indians proposed setting out a trap line, incidentally as diversion for me, knowing at the same time the catch would be theirs, while I furnished the grub stake. I was canoe guest on the first trap-setting trip and enjoyed watching the Indians match wits with those furred self-protectionists, coached by all-wise Providence, to be outwitted and later captured by those copper-colored sons of the great outdoors.

The second morning after setting, Red Dog and I started out to run our trap line, leaving Yellow Hand in charge of camp and horses. A slight smell of smoke was noticeable in the air. "Heap big fire in Thief River country," was the laconic grunt of Red Dog, as he caught in mid air, the small gray object descending like a belated snowflake, which he pronounced "ashes." A gentle zephyr was blowing from the south, smoke soon grew a little more dense, partially obscuring the sun. Red Dog quickly turned the canoe, heading up-stream, quietly ejaculating, "Camp heap quick." I then grabbed a paddle, working industriously, with limited time for observation.

A large timber wolf loped into sight on the shore line. The air was filled with birds of all kinds, flying low, and all talking their own language, as they beat it for northland. At the landing was Yellow Hand, tent down and horses pounded up in small corral. Red Dog assumed authority. Our united efforts were required to back our wagons into mid-stream. Horses becoming uneasy, were lead across the river and securely hobbled. Chicken and grouse winged by to a safer clime. Rabbits ceased to run on three feet, and were hitting on all four, as they stepped on their accelerators. Coyotes, coon, rats and mice, were all carrying mail on star-route contracts, as they dashed through the grass in search of safety.

FORGET ENMITY

All became friends, with imaginary differences buried, in the presence of this general menacing danger. Then came a period, when smoke was so dense, a wet towel was necessary to assist breathing. Back fires started, had rushed forward, leaving a thick solid carpet of fire, which materially added to the heat, smoke and our universal discomfort. With the advent of night, came an illuminated panorama, in the south. Crackling and roar of flames. We crossed the river, with our luggage. Chilliness usually experienced at night, was entirely obviated by artificial heat.

On the river bank, about six feet above the water, was clear atmospheric space, through which the smoke barrage was unable to force its way downward. There we waited, intending to submerge and cover ourselves with wet blankets, when approaching smoke and heat became intolerable. Smoke, relieved us of mosquito attacks, which ordinarily were in a class, second to fire menace only. Time traveled in shoes with leaden soles. About 8 o'clock Red Dog, who was ever alert, grunted out for our information wind change. A most cheerful tiding. The wind whooped into the northwest, increasing in velocity and immediately followed by a cold, drizzling rain. By midnight we were comparatively safe. At daylight we essayed a trip across the prairie to the sand ridges, ten miles away. With both teams we arrived at Emerson in safety. Memories of that day and night, will never be effaced. The power, grandure and personal dangers. The performance of animal and bird life in advance of a prairie fire are interesting beyond description.

Question: Where will the Grand American Handicap be held in 1922? Hear the American Trapshooters' Association have thrown the North American Championship "open to all amateurs." Instead of State champions sent to contest by winnings made at home. Will this ruling admit all amateurs, regardless of their season's average mark?

HENRY G. MARTIN, Terre Haute, Ind.

Answer: The Grand American Handicap will be held September 11-16, 1922, at Atlantic City, N. J. There will be substituted for the exclusive State Champion or "Runner Up" race, an event where "all amateurs," regardless of annual average, will be entitled to contest for the "Amateur Championship of North America." The race will be shot during the Grand American, at 200 sixteen-yard targets (single) per man. This race, in my judgment, will not be as spectacular as the former race between State champions, as there will be many more contestants and the standard of excellency will be very much reduced. The present ruling will give every amateur an opportunity to become a National Champion, when he attends the Grand American. It is suggested that it would be logical to declare an annual minimum of 90 per cent average before a contestant would be eligible for the Championship Race. If a man has sufficient confidence in himself to attend and shoot through the Grand American Handicap, Give him an opportunity to "try his trapshooting wings" in all events, if he so elects. Remember it is the "game pebbles" who eventually ride to success. If he is willing to stand the "grief" imposed by humiliation and expense. There is great hope in the future and I predict him a "comer."

Q. Tell us about the Clarksdale, Miss., tournament, scheduled in April.

H. K. G., Pittsburg, Pa.

A. Clarksdale, with Sid Dodds acting pilot, will stage one of the best tournaments of the year 1922, commencing April 28. Five hundred contestants are predicted. Many of this "floating population" will make their homes in "Pullmans" during the shoot. Don't overlook it. Clarksdale promotes, Sid Dodds makes possible.

ALEMITE SYSTEM IS EASY ON THE BACK

KEEPS THE FAMILY BUS WELL LUBRICATED WITHOUT ANY WORRY.

The problem of keeping your car properly lubricated during the summer months is one with which practically every motorist is thoroughly familiar. Oil becomes much more fluid in warm weather and has a tendency to run off, leaving the wearing parts dry, unless a heavier degree is used, or applied much more frequently during the winter months. It is for that reason that most automobile manufacturers have adopted grease as a lubricating medium, as it is more stable and is more satisfactory generally, due to the fact that lack of attention is less costly with grease than with oil.

It is because of these facts, according to C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, that a majority of the automobile manufacturers of the country have made Alemite equipment standard on their cars. "The Alemite system provides a means of greasing a car quickly and with a minimum of trouble," says Roesch. "That means that the motorist is more apt to give it reasonably regular attention and that his car will operate more satisfactorily. The high-pressure forcing of the grease into the bearing surfaces guarantees a proper film of lubricant and, even in warm weather, this film will provide protection against wear and friction in the bearing."

FLAT RATE SCHEDULE FOR ALL REPAIRING

J. V. BALDWIN COMPANY IS ABLE TO ANNOUNCE INNOVATION.

The J. V. Baldwin Motor Company has announced a flat-rate schedule for Chevrolet repair work at the Baldwin Chevrolet service station at Twelfth and Figueroa streets.

The adoption of a flat-rate schedule has been the ambition of J. V. Baldwin ever since the Baldwin Motor Company took over the Chevrolet the first of last December.

Commenting on this new departure in Chevrolet service for Southern California, Mr. Baldwin said: "We favor flat rates for repair work for two reasons. A customer knows what he is going to pay for the job when he leaves his car, and it is a benefit to us because it gives a standard to determine the efficiency of our service-department employees.

"We have recently purchased new labor-saving machinery designed especially for Chevrolet repair work, which makes this money-saving innovation for our customers possible."

DOUBLES CAR SCHEDULE.

Hupmobile has announced a 30,000-car schedule for 1922. This doubles the 1921 output.

TIRE INDUSTRY MOVING ALONG

April Opening of Motorists' Buying Season

Factories Prepare for Increase of Production

Normal Conditions Expected to Return Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) April 8. — The second quarter of 1922 is entered by the rubber industry with every present indication pointing to a profitable three months' operation, according to the best opinion obtainable in the rubber city.

The past month has been a period of quiet as was predicted late during the previous month and early during the month itself. It was felt that the dealers throughout the country had sufficient stocks on hand from earlier shipments and from orders to be received during the month to carry them easily through the month without buying in large quantities.

April, however, means the opening of the buying season for the motorist and preparation for the real motoring season in all parts of the country, which will mean the rapid depletion of stocks in the dealers' storerooms and warehouses and consequent rush orders to the automobile tire factories.

TURNING POINT

For that reason the industry looks toward the first two weeks in the coming quarter as the turning point in the present season and is making preparations for a rapid increase in production. With the industry already running above 85 per cent of normal it is not unlikely that the coming summer will see operations go to normal and perhaps even somewhat above normal.

A review of the past year occasioned by the closing of the first quarter shows the improvement made in the industry during this period. A year ago the industry was making attempts to get above 50 per cent of normal production. During the first quarter sufficient men had been added and working hours increased to justify the statement that production was just about one-half of normal. At the present time the industry is 35 per cent better off as far as production goes than at that time.

The first quarter of 1922 was entered on a basis of about 75 per cent normal production, so that thus far the improvement this year has been approximately 10 per cent, but the increases have been made so quietly and gradually that except to those who have watched the industry very closely it is scarcely apparent.

The increased production expected during the next quarter is, of course, expected primarily because of the increased orders anticipated from dealers, but the original equipment orders from automobile factories will also be an important item during the coming season.

GOOD YEAR AHEAD

Early orders already placed with tire factories, orders placed with Akron varnish companies catering to the automobile trade and orders for minor equipment made in Akron, as well as rim orders, coupled with first-hand reports obtained by the rubber industry in the automobile centers, point to a very good year in the industry.

That the volume of production will not reach the "boom" stage seems to be generally taken for granted, but from all indications the factories will place as many new cars on the road as would have been considered better than normal during the period preceding the close of the war.

Export business also continues to show gradual improvement. Oorders from many of the European countries and from the Far East are growing larger and, according to several export managers, a doubling of export business as far as the rubber industry is concerned during the present year would not be an entirely unlooked-for development.

Increased tire prices are now entirely dependent upon a stabilization of crude rubber prices. When crude finds a place where it will remain without dropping periodically, the tire manufacturers will increase the price of their product, according to several manufacturers. This hesitancy to raise prices while crude is fluctuating is psychological primarily and has nothing to do with cost of production. The manufacturers feel that they would have difficulty in reconciling a tire-price increase in the face of dropping crude rubber, although the amout of rubber used in a tire is not more than four pounds.

Shock Absorber Director Visits in Los Angeles

George T. Bryant, director of sales of Robert M. Hassler, Inc., is visiting Los Angeles this week in the interest of the factory. He is putting in his time with A. R. Arnot, Pacific Coast distributor, and Eddie Pullen, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Hassler Pacific Company.

The Hassler factory is located in Indianapolis, and Mr. Bryant spoke in flowery terms about the substantial growth of the most thriving inland city in the country. He took time enough, however, to say a few complimentary things about Southern California.

"Among other noticeable features, Mr. Bryant said that the rapid growth of the city of Los Angeles was to him the one real achievement. Mr. Bryant was here last October, and ever since then he says there has been a decided increase in both business block and dwelling construction.

"My work takes me into every State in the Union," said Mr. Bryant, "and I naturally have ample opportunity for 'sizing up' large cities. Many are showing rapid growth, but few, if any, can compare with Los Angeles and its environs. In a trip about the city, I can see that more manufacturing is taking place. This is a highly desirable feature in any community and civic organizations of Los Angeles will do well to put forth every effort to attract more suitable industries to the city."

NEW HIGH MARK FOR THE DODGE

Inscription Remodeled to Conform With the New Sale Record of 700,000

In accordance with information received from the Dodge Brothers' factory at Detroit, the famous Dodge Brothers' sister cars, "Old 300,000" and "600,000," belonging to the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers' dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, and which have been familiar sights on the streets of this city, have been newly decorated to conform to the new high mark in motor-car production recently reached by Dodge Brothers.

The new inscription on the sides of these two well-known cars reads: "Over 700,000 Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars Sold." "The news that another 100,000 cars had been produced reached us nine months almost to a day after we received car number 600,000," said Myron C. Albertson in speaking of the new high-production mark, "and with this news came the thought that we here no longer had the distinction of displaying to the people of Los Angeles the car which represented the acme of Dodge Brothers' achievement, but that we must let 'Old 600,000' take its place beside the new venerable 'Old 300,000,' that veteran of road and trail and storm which has served us so faithfully."

"Old 300,000" and "Old 600,000" are widely known throughout Southern California for their participation in many road-mapping and scouting tours. "Old 300,000," the most extensively traveled of the two, has toured Catalina Island, penetrated into the scorching wastes of Baja California, skimmed the steaming border of the Salton Sea in Imperial Valley, and has toured many fascinating out-of-the-way corners of this glorious country.

"These two cars," said Mr. Albertson, "will remain for all time the property of the Albertson Motor Company, and will be used as scout cars, bringing to the people of Los Angeles new and interesting tours, news of roads and matters of general interest."

Public Wants to Know What Car Can Accomplish

Present-day achievements are what the public wants to know about in judging the qualities of a motor car with a view to buying it for its own use, and it is with this idea in mind that F. A. Petrie, general manager of the Mission Motor Company, is carrying on a series of tests with the Dort.

"The Dort has a record of achievements upon which most cars would be content to rest, but I feel that a performance made in the past and bettered today is a more strikingly convincing argument than where only the past records are held out as evidence.

"Several world records are held by the Dort, including some semi-official ones, and these still stand as a tribute to the Dort that has gone. We took note of those tests and their results, and we found that the Dort did about everything that anyone could expect of it, but we did not feel that the public was interested in the past. We wanted to show them that the new and finer Dort could outstrip all past doings," says Petrie.

"That is why we staged the speed test in which the Dort averaged 67.32 miles an hour on the pavement. It is also the reason why we smashed the so-called economy record to Bakersfield in a test that twice took the car over mountains in excess of 4000 feet elevation; and we are not through; 38.76 miles on a gallon of gasoline is some mileage, but we feel that with more favorable conditions we can exceed this by a few miles per."

YOUNG ON THE WAY TO CLEVELAND, O.

TEMPLAR EXECUTIVE STOPS OFF IN THE BAY CITIES ON TOUR

E. W. Young of the finance and sales departments of the Templar Motors Company of Cleveland, who has been in Los Angeles and Southern California for a couple of weeks, left last week for his home office by way of the bay cities. While here, Young made his headquarters with the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Templar distributor for Southern California.

"The factory is having considerable difficulty in turning out enough four-passenger sport jobs to meet the demand for that popular car," he stated just before leaving. "This particular model possesses a very strong appeal to those people who like a snappy appearing, as well as comfortable and powerful car.

"It will not be very long now, before greatly increased factory facilities will put us in a position to keep all distributors and dealers fully supplied. The installation of a large amount of the most improved machinery will be started at the factory in a short time.

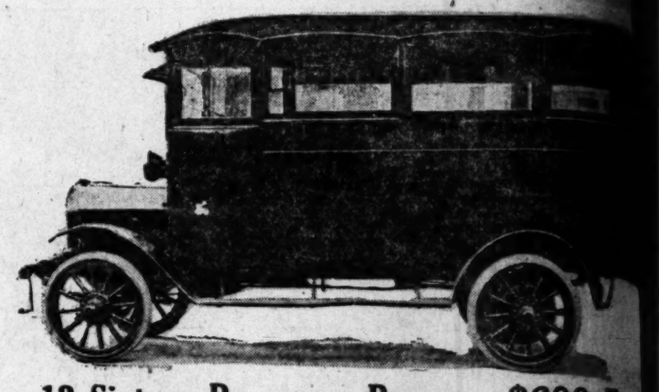
"The Boulevard Motors Corporation has sold scores of Templars in Southern California, and the fact that they require only the most superficial service—many of them none at all—offers ample evidence of the quality that is built into the car even to the smallest detail."

SCRAPE CYLINDERS.

Question: I have been told that kerosene is a good carbon remover. Is this so or do you suggest some other method of getting rid of the carbon?

Answer: Kerosene is not particularly good for this purpose. There are a few, a very few, proprietary compounds sold which are helpful in removing carbon, but the only certain way is to have the cylinders scraped if the cylinder head is detachable. If it is integral, have the work done by the oxygen method.

ATTENTION—BUS BUY



12 Sixteen-Passenger Busses—$600 Each

The Long Beach Transportation Co. have standardized on Service Motor Trucks, have ordered 12 more—a total of 28 Service Trucks for this Company.

They have placed with us to sell 12 Sixteen-Passenger Busses on Menominee Motor Trucks as shown above. These are in good operating condition—have good rubber, a bargain.

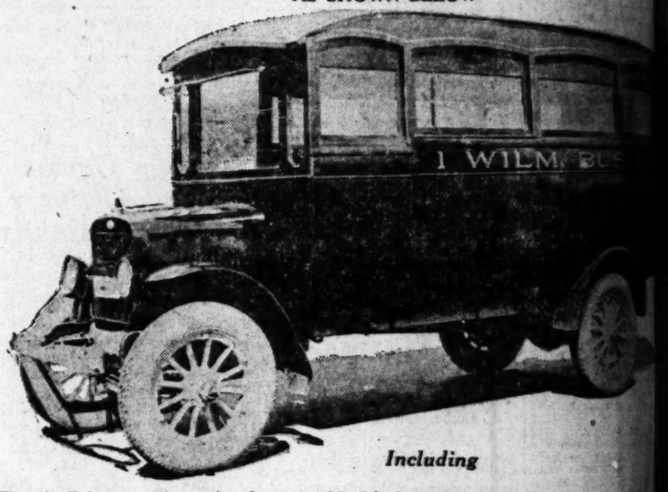
OR

We Will Rebuild These Bodies—Renew Upholstery—Paint and Letter—and Motor

Service RED PYRAMID SPEED TRUCK

COMPLETE for $2085 Delivered Tax Paid

AS SHOWN BELOW



Including

Electric lights, starter, spring bumper, 33x5-inch cord tires, Gabriel Snubbers—same as used by the Fifth Ave. coaches, New York City. Speed 25 to 40 miles, scientifically cushioned.

SERVICE TRUCK SALES CO.

1719 So. Los Angeles Street

PHONES: 207-74 / 200-54

Open Till Midnight

We Repair All Makes of Trucks

New Series Chalmers Shows High Development

Engineering efforts of the new Chalmers organization that have been going on for more than a year reveal themselves in the New Series Chalmers Six in unmistakable fashion.

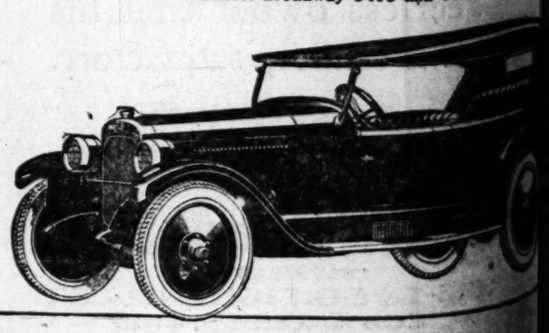
Six cylinder development has been brought to a much higher degree in this fine motor car.

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower St.

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



The CHALMERS SIX

New Price Reduction

HENDERSON TIRES

33⅓% UNDER PRICES OF OTHER STANDARD MAKES

Look at these new quotations:

30x3	Fabric	$7.74	31x4	Fabric	13.27
30x3½	Fab. Reg.	8.91	32x4	Fabric	15.52
30x3½	Fabric 5 Ply	11.92	33x4	Fabric	16.42
32x3½	Fabric	11.92	34x4	Fabric	16.87
30x3½	Cord Junior	$14.17	32x4½	Cord	29.16
32x3½	Cord	18.85	33x4½	Cord	30.10
32x4	Cord	24.30	35x4½	Cord	32.49
33x4	Cord	25.20	33x5	Cord	35.95
34x4	Cord	26.10	36x4½	Cord	38.94
			37x5	Cord	39.60

A high quality tire that has made good on the cars of California owners.

A sturdy, long life tire of the highest grade construction. No better at any price.

DON LEE

12th & MAIN STREETS

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt conscientious service and prices.

Glen L. Phillips

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

443 South Figueroa Street

Telephone 15383.

US BUYERS

ses—$600 Each
ndardized on Service Motor Trucks
cks for this Company.
senger Busses on Menominee Warm
g condition—have good rubber—
Paint and Letter—and Mount on
D SPEED TRUCK
for $2085 Delivered Tax Paid
LOW

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d tires, Gabriel Snubbers, Midwest
k City. Speed 25 to 40 M.P.H.
K SALES CO.
es Street
Open Till Midnight
We Repair All Makes of Trucks

Chalmers Six
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VIVO
OSCILLATOR
THE KIND OF LUBE FOR MOTOR CARS
increases mileage — cuts down gas—frees spark-plugs from all carbon.
Makes your car "step out."
$1.00 for a most helpful demonstration. Minimum charge for installation, 50c.
Ask for VIVO at Vivo Stations or 940 S. Los Angeles St.

NO SECRET TO GAS ECONOMY

Overland Record Has Stood for Two Years

Speed Up and Coast is the Trick of Stunt

However It Takes a Smart Driver to Do It

Less than two years ago the local branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company staged an economy test between Fresno and Bakersfield that startled the world. The mileage obtained on a single gallon of gasoline was so unbelievable that many motorists to this day question the figures and assert that there must have been some sort of a trick about it.

Mayor Twoomey of Fresno sealed the saloon tank that was placed on the dash in place of the usual vacuum tank. Representative automobile men from Los Angeles and the two valley cities were present and officiated at the test, as did newspaper men from the three cities. Charles H. Amon, of the Overland service department drove the car, which of course had been tuned up specially for the trip. On the day previous to this test the same car was driven to the limit on a quart of gasoline and showed an average mileage in excess of 115 to the gallon, and on a grade that averaged one foot to the mile up hill.

"Of course, the Overland company never expected its owners to get such remarkable mileage out of their cars," said Ernest N. Culver, president of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company in discussing this old record. "There had, however, been a number of freak tests made by other cars and we wanted to go the limit. We showed what could be done by an expert engineer who knew his car thoroughly. Of course, his system for getting such a high average was one that the ordinary motorist would not follow in ordinary touring, but it is a good idea to keep in mind with the summer touring season coming on as the ordinary owner can very often take advantage of hills and smooth stretches, without in the least interfering with his driving schedule and can save a great deal of gasoline.

"Here is the way Capt. Amon operated his car on his run, and also on the Camp Curry Economy run the same year in which an average mileage of between thirty-five and forty to the gallon was turned up:

"Amon would speed up his car to about twenty-five miles an hour, disengage his clutch, stop the motor and coast until the car's speed dropped to between five and seven miles an hour, engage his clutch again and start the motor with the impetus of the car, when he would repeat the speeding-up process again. Naturally his average speed was only about eleven or twelve miles an hour, and no motorist would care to follow his lead to that extent, but this shows just what may be done.

"Of course, the Overland gives a remarkably high gasoline mileage under any conditions. For instance, in a transcontinental trip where thirty-three different drivers handled the car, an average of about twenty-seven miles to the gallon was maintained, while our salesmen, with their own cars, think nothing of twenty-eight, thirty and even thirty-five miles to the gallon."

It's Your Reward

Mr. Giulii says—
(Say Julie)

"When greatly increase production enabled the manufacturers of Kelly Tires to say to the automotive world:

"It Costs NO MORE to Buy a Kelly"

—it is YOUR reward, for now for the first time you may enjoy the Great Value of Kelly long-mileage tires at a price no greater than that of other tires that have always sold for less than Kellys.

Take advantage of this great opportunity for greater Motor Mileage. Buy Kellys.

Guasti, House & Giulii INC
TIRE DISTRIBUTERS
1225 EAST 8TH STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone Pico 5600

Red means Danger—

The green light showing up in your Warn-o-meter denotes that your motor is running at efficient temperature. Red light immediately shows when motor is becoming overheated. The Warn-o-meter is just what its name implies. It never fails to warn. Its efficiency is high, like that of all the other

De Luxe Model, $12.50
Standard Model, $10.00

Steward CUSTOM BILT NECESSITIES
"Require More Than Accessories"

Mounted on radiator or fender, with its dimensional nameplate, monogram or lodge emblem facing oncoming cars, and the heat indicator showing the driver, it is a smart looking ornament that attracts favorable attention everywhere. And it keeps your motor. If your accessory dealer has a Warn-o-meter in stock, drive in and let us demonstrate it.

Stewart-Warner Products
Service Station
1308 South Figueroa St.
Phone 21134

AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
LOS ANGELES, U-S-A

Moving a Forest or Two is Child's Play

Trucks Get the Lumber There in All Kinds of Weather

Here we have three service model 76 motor trucks starting on their daily routine for the Owens-Parks Lumber Company. Insert, left, Arthur S. Parks, president; right, J. C. Owens, vice-president and general manager of the concern.

Forty Thousand Miles for Tire on Auto Stage

"The desert stage driver has come into his own at last," remarked Mr. C. Fred Thompson, local distributer for McClaren tires. "The Los Angeles-San Diego stage drivers seemed likely to carry off first honors for high mileage secured from McClaren autocrat cords until M. L. McCroskey appeared on the scene with his Packard.

"Mr. McCroskey claims, and has the tire to back up his statement, that a McClaren casing, placed on the rear wheel of a Packard stage he drives between Los Angeles and El Centro via Indio, delivered 22,455 miles, and was then placed on the front and ran better than 11,000 miles in that position. Considering the fact that the road conditions between Los Angeles and El Centro, especially through that part that lies in the desert, are not by any means ideal, I think we will be obliged to pin the honors on the latest entry.

"We believe that tire history is being made on the various motor stages running out of Los Angeles," concluded Mr. Thompson, "and we are more than pleased that McClaren autocrat cords should so thoroughly prove their worth and bear out the statements that we have made about them."

WHEELBARROW MARKED TRANSPORTATION ERA

There is no record of the date of discovery of one of the most revolutionary inventions in the field of transportation—the wheelbarrow, but it is safe to assume that it marked the beginning of prosperity in the shoe industry. The man who pushed a wheelbarrow required more and stouter-soled shoes than his friends of the gentry and other idlers of his day, according to Nicola Guilli, general manager of Guasti-House-Guilli, distributors of Kelly-Springfield tires. "All vehicles," said Mr. Guilli, "whether propelled by hand or motive power, are given motion by exerting a force against the earth, and the earth being immovable in relation to us, something must move when this force is applied. The greater the resistance to motion the greater the strain or push between the moving object and the road. Hence the need for stouter shoe soles when pushing a wheelbarrow.

The rear tires of a truck which hauls a trailer are subjected to a severe strain as they must furnish sufficient power to give efficient road service—and in addition, more power to set the load in motion. In long hauls over smooth roads, this strain is not serious, but where hills and rough roads are encountered the punishment to the tires is severe. In such instances the trailer and its load is a dead weight on the truck. If it should become necessary to haul the truck and trailer up a long grade at a given speed, the rear tires of the truck will be subjected to a much greater strain than on smooth, paved highway.

"Under these conditions it is impossible to determine the capacity of a tire by the load it carries. Tires used on rear wheels of trucks which haul trailers over hilly country should be at least 50 per cent larger than those on trucks hauling loads on their own four wheels."

STARR NAMES DEALER FOR THE OLDSMOBILE

Announcement was made last week by L. V. Starr, manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors of the Oldsmobile line, naming the Hollywood Oldsmobile Company as dealer-representative for the Hollywood district.

The new firm is composed of William J. Schuessler, formerly with the Indianapolis Body Corporation and a recent arrival in Los Angeles, and A. C. Beatty, for four years in the retailing of automobiles in Pasadena, and during the past year connected with the wholesaling department of a State-wide distributing organization handling a well-known make of automobile.

Temporary quarters have been taken at 5850 Hollywood Boulevard as a sales room, but this will not be fitted up and taken over entirely until about May 1. The service department in the rear, however, has already been placed in operation and the members of the firm are sending out invitations to all Oldsmobile owners in Hollywood asking them to bring in their cars for inspection and to get acquainted with the new firm.

REPUBLIC DIRECTORS RESIGN IN A BUNCH

At the directors' meeting of the Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., held in New York City on Friday, Feb. 24, 1922, the resignation of all officers and directors of the company was tendered for acceptance at the pleasure of the board.

Col. Frank E. Smith was elected president, succeeding Mr. John N. Willys, and Messrs. O. W. Hayes, H. D. Minich, Charles G. Rhodes, were elected in the places made vacant by the resignation of Messrs. Willys, Chrysler and Keppelly.

Both O. W. Hayes and H. D. Minich were made vice-presidents of the company, and Charles G. Rhodes was elected secretary.

These changes bring back to the West the control which was transferred to New York at the time Mr. Willys and his associates purchased the stock of the company from Messrs. Burt, Rhodes, Moore, King and their associates in Michigan.

Trucks Perform Well During the Rainy Weather

Are you going to do any building? The Owens-Parks Lumber Company of Los Angeles delivers lumber and material on Service motor trucks. These trucks were placed in service when the new and modern yard of these progressive lumbermen was first opened several months ago.

They have been working continuously and during the recent heavy rains were very often compelled to break a road for themselves, so as to be able to deliver the lumber on the job as the contractor wants material close to the workmen and a lumber truck often finds it necessary to drive not only over a curb, but on to the lot as well.

The drivers are all enthusiastic over the wonderful performance of the Service truck, and are strong boosters for scientific cushioning by which shocks and strains are absorbed, softened, neutralized, before they reach the vital parts.

Durant Orders Up a Big Flock of Star Motors

That W. C. Durant seems to be going about the production of the Star in his usual big way is evidenced by a telegram received by R. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motor Company of California, during the past week, which said in part:

"Durant Motors, Inc., is placing an order with the Continental Motors Corporation of Detroit for 250,000 motors for use in the Star car, Mr. W. C. Durant's latest creation—a four-cylinder passenger car to sell at $348. This is probably the largest order for motors on record.

"The Star car will be built in all of the divisional plants of Durant Motors, Inc. As a part of this development both the Long Island and Lansing (Mich.) plants will be increased at once to provide for a production of 20,000 cars per month, beginning January 1, next."

MARCH IS GOOD MONTH FOR WILLS ST. CLAIRE

Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Western Motors Company, California distributors for the Wills Sainte Claire, has just completed a trip through the territory and finds everywhere sales far in advance of any previous month.

March in every section was a record-breaker for the Wills Sainte Claire, and in Los Angeles and San Francisco, 25 per cent more retail sales were made than during any previous month.

There is every indication, according to the Wills Sainte Claire man, that the next three months will be three of the best months which quality-car dealers have had for many years.

TO MAKE FRANKLIN FOURS IN SYRACUSE

H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, has announced that the plans in which the new Franklin four will be manufactured will be located in Syracuse. Efforts had been made to persuade the Franklin company to purchase available factories in fifteen other cities.

Mr. Franklin announced that eventually the company will produce 100 four-cylinder cars a day to sell in the $1000 class. Running at full time, the proposed plant will employ 5000 men. The pay roll will aggregate $10,000,000 annually.

MOTORIST SHOULD BE SURE OF HIS SPEED

Every motorist who values his safety takes care to heed the sharp and unmistakable warning of the bell at the railroad crossings. It rings sometimes for a full minute before the safety gates are lowered, but it's a foolhardy driver who will attempt to cross over after the alarm rings.

Yet autoists take just as perilous chances every day. Consider the driver of a car that is not equipped with a speedometer. He takes the chance of being arrested for violation of the speed ordinances; of having his car smashed up in a street accident, injuring not only himself but others; of running down innocent pedestrians who have just as much right on the streets and crossings as himself, and various other mishaps that could in most instances be avoided if his car was so equipped that he could be sure of the speed he was traveling and keep within the limits of safety.

IDLE FREIGHT CARS ARE BECOMING LESS

There were 12,141 more freight cars in operation on February 23 than on January 15, showing that in thirteen days there was a distinct improvement in the movement of goods. In the first two months of 1922 there has been a decrease in the idle freight car in good order of over 200,000. No other figures indicate more clearly the swing of the business pendulum, unless it be the increasing number of motor trucks being purchased.

Three Real Reasons

The New Oakland makes three profound impressions.

It impresses those who seek a good looking car. It impresses those who seek smooth, flexible, consistent performance. It impresses those who want these two important qualities in a medium-priced automobile.

Such is the New Oakland 6-44. We are advertising the pride we have in our new car, and you will confirm our judgment when you see this New Oakland.

Prices
Roadster .....$1345 Sport Car $1485
Touring Car ..$1365 Coupe $1935
Sedan $2035
Delivered Here

Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1027-1033 South Olive Street
Phone 13898 or 12189.

Oakland

HUDSON
SUPER-SIX

Again Hudson Proves Its Outstanding Value

Hudson's new low prices affect the comparative value situation—all along the line.

For six years the Super-Six has been the largest selling of the fine cars. Its 110,000 owners know it is the greatest of the moderately priced cars—the lowest in cost of the truly great cars. Its new prices confirm Hudson in this position.

Hudson endurance continues the economy of its first cost. There are no obsolete Super-Sixes. The older models are still in service, performing smoothly, reliably, powerfully. They stay out of the repair shop. They are dependable and enduring.

And you find this economy of cost and upkeep in a car equally well known for its beauty of line and finish. You will be proud of a Hudson. It is one of the admired cars—smooth and easy of operation—luxurious in appointment.

Come see it. Know for yourself its outstanding value.

$1695

Phaeton - -	$1695	Sedan - -	$2650
7-Pass. Phaeton	1745	Tour. Limousine	2920
Cabriolet - -	2295	Limousine -	2695
Coupe - -	2570	Freight and Tax Extra	

HUDSON SUPER SIX

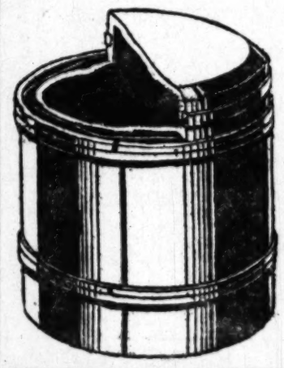
Dealers
V. O. Rifle, Atascadero
Sellers Motor Car Co., Bakersfield
R. G. Adams, Fullerton
Glendale Hudson Motor Co., Glendale
Palace Garage, Globe, Ariz.
A. E. Bosse, Hollywood
Chas. W. Grossman, Long Beach
Ramsbey Motor Co., Ocean Park
Dulmage & Dunbar, Phoenix, Ariz.
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona

Harold L. Arnold
Seventh at Figueroa

Dealers
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside
Townsend G. Mayberry, Inc., Santa Ana
Riverside Motor Sales Co., San Bernardino
J. W. Freeman, San Diego
Hammond Bros., Santa Maria
White Garage, San Pedro
C. L. Rose, Santa Barbara
C. L. Price, Van Nuys
Burt W. Leslie, Whittier
C. G. Dunbar, Yuma, Ariz.
Hart, Tyra & Hart, Tucson, Ariz.

Help Make Los Angeles' Atmosphere Healthy to Breathe!

Your motor cannot function properly unless the space between piston and cylinder wall is sealed tight enough to prevent loss of compression and excess of oil entering the combustion chambers.



Panyard
PAT. APPLD. FOR
GUARANTEED PISTON RINGS

More Power, More Pep
Clean Valves Clean Spark Plugs
Proper Lubrication
Carbon Elimination
Greater Gas Mileage
Saving of Battery. Big Saving of Oil
Equalized Compression.
Smooth Running Motor
An Easy Starting Motor

RE-BORING UNNECESSARY

Double 45 degree angle. Small ring over size which crowds both rings, taking care of scored cylinders.

PANYARD PISTON RING SALES COMPANY
of Los Angeles
J. F. Myers, Manager 852 S. Figueroa Street Phone 159-97.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

BY JAMES W. MARSH

[Professor in mechanical arts at the Uni- of California, Southern Branch, James W. is well qualified to conduct a practical that will be of real aid to the a wner Mr. Marsh steers clear of the complex ne, and questions addressed to him, care Automobile Editor, The Times, will be ed through these columns.—Ed. Note.]

he force of the burning mix- of air and gasoline in the nders of the gas engine is ex- d upon the piston which es it move and this power is mitted to the crank shaft, ugh the connecting rods, h changes the reciprocating ion of the pistons to rotary ion.

rank shafts are made of one e of steel but are spoken of as ng several parts, viz.: main ings or journals, crank arms heeks and crankpins. The n bearings or journals upon h the crank shaft revolves in line just as if they were a ectly straight piece of round l, from this center line the k arms or cheeks project and ween each two cheeks is a ankpin. The crankpin, on h the connecting rod works, ground perfectly round and nlel with the main bearings. distance from the center of main bearings to the center the crankpin is the crank w—this is just half of the th of the stroke of the piston, he distance it travels in the nder, from in center to out er. A piston pushing upon crank from in center to out er causes it to revolve ugh one-half of a revolution, 180 deg.

All crankshafts are made in two general forms whether used in four, six, eight or twelve-cylinder engines. In four or eight-cylinder engines the crankshaft has four crankpins, which are 180 deg. apart, and are numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. Cranks 1 and 4 are on one side of the crankshaft and 2 and 3 are on the other, thus pistons 1 and 4 will be at the upper end of their respective cylinders while pistons 2 and 3 are at the lower end. This arrangement gives two possible orders of firing in the four-cylinder engine, 1, 2, 4, 3 or 1, 3, 4, 2. There is no practical difference in the working value of these two sequences of firing and different manufacturers use both. The sequence of a four-cylinder engine depends entirely upon the arrangement of the cams on the camshaft; and as camshafts and cams are all machined out of one piece of steel, the only way a sequence could be changed would be to change the camshaft. Because there is no advantage to be gained the sequence of firing is never changed in a four-cylinder engine.

The cylinders of an eight are in two blocks, which are arranged over the crankshaft in the form of a V, this brings two pistons directly over each crankpin and two connecting rods work on each pin. This arrangement of cylinder blocks, connecting rods and cranks is used in twelve-cylinder engines.

Crankshafts of six or twelve-cylinder engines are very different from those of fours or eights, inasmuch as the cranks are 120 degrees apart instead of 180 degrees. Therefore, in a six-cylinder engine power is delivered to the crankshaft every third of a revolution.

As in a four the crankpins are in pairs, 1 and 6, 2 and 5, 3 and 4, are in the same plane and are 120 degrees apart.

Practically all automobile engines are right hand; that is, standing in front of the engine, looking toward the windshield, the crankshaft revolves in the direction that the hands of a watch move, but the crankshaft of the six or twelve-cylinder engine is called right hand or left hand, according to the arrangement of the cranks around it. If, while crankpins 1 and 6 are at 0 degrees, 3 and 4 are at 120 degrees and 2 and 5 are at 240 degrees, clockwise, the crankshaft is called right hand; with 1 and 6 at 0 degrees, 2 and 5 at 120 degrees and 3 and 4 at 240 degrees, clockwise, it is a left-hand crankshaft, because to make pistons 2 and 5 pass in center, firing point, following 1 and 6 the rotation would be counter-lockwise or left hand.

A left-hand crank revolving clockwise brings piston 3 or 4 to firing position following 1 or 6, while a right-hand crank revolving clockwise brings piston 2 or 5 to firing position following 1 or 6. On account of this there are twelve possible firing sequences of the six-cylinder engine, but as the only firing order that is of any importance to the owner or repair man is the one with which he is working, and that can be ascertained directly from the valve action, it is useless to attempt to memorize the different firing orders of the six-cylinder engine. To find the firing order of any four or six-cylinder engine, have the engine cranked by hand and note the order in which intake valves are lifted. This is, of course, the same order in which the cylinders fire.

Q.: What causes an engine to fire in the muffler with a loud explosion? L.D.G.

A.: This is occasionally caused by loose electric connections which far out of place for a revolution or two and then drop in place, during this time the charge is exhausted into the muffler and the next explosion sets this on fire in the muffler and it explodes there, making a very loud noise. Another cause is sticking of an exhaust valve while it is open, this permits the unburned gas to be forced into the muffler, where it is ignited by the following exhausts of other cylinders. Whenever the ignition is turned off and the coasting car turns the engine, the unburned gas is forced into the muffler and it explodes there when the ignition is turned on again, frequently wrecking the muffler. This is one reason why the ignition should never be turned off while coasting down hills. Many mufflers are wrecked in this manner.

Question: I have a new six-cylinder sedan which has been run about 6000 miles. It was carefully run in and the cylinders and pistons are in first-class condition. About three weeks ago it suddenly began to miss fire and since then I have had the valves ground, which did little or no good. I have had it to several garages and each man tells me the trouble is in another place. One told me the carburetor was wrong, I had a new float put in. Another said that my spark-plugs were bad so I have put in new plugs. Another said my coil was weak so I have had a new coil put on. The Stewart vacuum and all the gasoline lines and tank have been cleaned, the crank case has been cleaned and fresh oil put in, a new head gasket was put on when the valves were ground, and I have new points in the circuit breaker and yet the engine runs about as badly as ever. As a last resort I am addressing you to know if you can tell me where the trouble is. The lights and starter work well. E.G.E.

A.: Without doubt your trouble lies in the condenser. The fact that your engine is new, properly broken in and all vital parts in good order, leaves nothing but the ignition system to be considered. The coil, plugs, breaker points, circuit and battery being in good order leaves it up to the condenser. This model is equipped with a Wagner ignition system. You will find the condenser inclosed in a round iron case which is screwed onto the base of the circuit breaker and distributor. Remove this and install a new one in its place. The condenser is a most vital part of the ignition system. It is frequently destroyed or ruptured inside by excessive overload. As soon as it is ruptured the spark delivered to the plugs is weak and intermittent and causes miss firing especially with open throttle.

Q.: Is castor oil a good thing to use in a gasoline engine? F. W. C.

A.: Castor oil and gasoline have no affinity, thus when castor oil is used in the cylinders of gas engines a film of lubricating oil is maintained between the cylinder walls and piston, which is of the highest value as a lubricant and would be generally used if it were not for the fact that castor oil deposits an excessive amount of carbon. Racing cars and airplanes use considerable castor oil, but these machines are frequently taken down and cleaned. The ordinary automobile driver cannot afford so much work and expense, so castor oil is not used in private cars except for special reasons.

Q.: The center main bearing on my Ford has given me trouble for some time. I have taken it up three times and it is loose again. What is the cause? F.H.B.

Answer: It is poor practice to take up bearings without knowing the condition of the crank shaft and the alignment of the bearings. When bearings have worn loose they are almost certainly out of line as all of the bearings have not worn the same amount. If the main bearings are not in line, absolutely, your crankshaft is running distorted. A distorted crankshaft will tear out its bearings or will crystalize in a short time and break. Another cause may be that the journal has worn oval, this will also destroy bearings. Take out the shaft, true it for balance, alignment and fairness of bearings. If the crankshaft is right in every respect and the bearings are in line and properly scraped there will be no further trouble with the center main.

TALK GASOLINE TAX.

New York State is the latest commonwealth to start talking gasoline tax. The joint legislative committee appointed last year to consider amendments to the laws affecting motor vehicles has brought in this proposition as one of its recommendations.

Production Goes on in Spite of Severe Storm

"The severe storm that recently tied up nearly the whole of Central and Northern Michigan failed to halt production of Transport trucks," said L. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, local distributor for the Transport line.

"The Transport factory at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., flooded with six inches of water on the morning of February 22, was in operation twenty-four hours later, in spite of the fact that outside electrical power was cut off. Transport's own power plant and the use of several tractors that were impressed into service made this possible. The factory was completely inundated.

"Even the office desks had to be blocked up out of the water. Drainage ditches were dug around the entire plant, tractors put to work to maintain heat and operate the machinery. The equipment in the plant's boiler house was submerged under ten feet of water—all this was pumped out with the aid of tractors and machinery placed in proper condition to again take up the burden of plant operation."

YOUNG MEN CONTROL A GREAT INDUSTRY

At a banquet recently, one of the well-known tire companies listed the ages of its executives, branch managers and board of directors. The average age of them all was a fraction over 35 years.

If you think 35 is young for men controlling a great industry, remember that Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of the United States Treasury at 24. Mellon's job is child's play compared with the load this stripling shouldered. The machinery is all there. Hamilton built that machinery out of nothing—built it so well that it hasn't been improved on in 150 years. No Secretary since has handled government monies so wisely, either.

In 1921, national tire sales fell off an average of practically 40 per cent, but the tire company controlled by men averaging 35 years old, practically doubled its sales volume. This company is the Gates Rubber Company.

LOOSE RIVETS

Few owners examine the frame for loose rivets, yet these often shake loose and fall out. A car owner recently found that two rivets which had held a cross member of the frame in place had slipped out and the side rail had cracked a little as a result.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

April 9, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

In the local "go-as-you-please" tourney, Hunter defeated Lewis 2 to 1 and 3 draws; Nicholas and Whitehill played 4 draws. No other games have been played since last report.

I have seen no report in the Boston papers regarding a match between Hansen and Davis, so the item concerning them in last issue may be the "bunk."

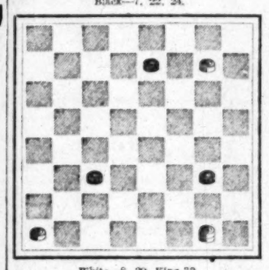
Mr. V. L. Robbins of Pittsburg, Pa. is now located in Los Angeles.

The sales department of the Standard Oil Company are engaged in a chess tournament.

I have noticed articles in two eastern columns criticising N. W. Banks for suggesting a list of names he thought should be considered when it came time to pick an American team for the next International match that has been talked of ever since the last one in 1905.

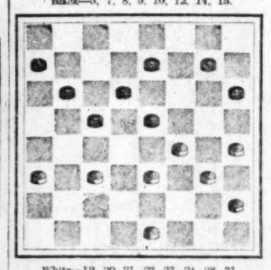
Just why they should get so excited is beyond me. Various players have been suggesting teams ever since "Fido was a pup"—and he is quite an old dog now—but this is the first time I ever knew anyone to be accused of overstepping their authority for it. It hardly strikes one as being sincere criticism—it looks more like some one had "an ax to grind."

PROBLEM NO. 622.
By J. E. Green.
Black—7, 22, 24.



White—8, 29, King 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 623.
By the editor.
Black—5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15.



White—19, 20, 21, 29, 23, 24, 28, 31.
White to play and win.
(Not difficult, but an ending won across-board at the clubrooms last week.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 620.
By Mr. Jacob.
Black—6, 21, King 2.
White—14, 30, Kings 5, 9.
White to play and win.

30-26	21-25	5- 9	26-18	5-26
6-18	24-22	30-26	10- 6	W. wins
14-10	25-30	9- 5	2- 9	

PROBLEM NO. 621.
By W. Avery.
Black—6, 11, King 29.
White—24, King 1.
Black to play and win.

6-10	6- 2	29-25	24-15	21-14
1- 6	10-14	7-10	25-21	B. wins
11-15	2- 7	15-19	10-17	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1281.
Denny 10-14, 24-19.

This game was played at the clubrooms between M. L. Lewis and the editor. If sound, it corrects published play. Criticism is invited.

Black—Davis.			White—Dougherty.	
10-14	4- 8h	10-17	8- 7	27-31
24-19	27-24e	21-14	19-10f	10-15
6-10	11-15i	1-17	12-26j	31-27
23-17	22-17	29-25	31-22	15-19
11-15a	8-11	17-21-1	10-15k	27-32
17-13	17-13	26-28	26-19	19-23
15-24	15-18-5	7-10	11-20	32-28
13- 6	13- 6	25-22	18- 2	22-18
1- 9	18-27	6- 9-2	20-24	18-15
28-19	32-28b	2-15	2- 7	30-26l
6-11	14-18	9-18	24-27	W. wins
26-22	23-14	24-20	7-10	

a—This was given as problem No. 579, in issue of November 6, 1921.

b—A line introduced by R. T. Ward, but its popularity had begun to wane until Stewart adopted it in his match with Banks.

c—This is weak, if not an absolute loss. 11-15 is best and was the line Stewart took. Banks had lost the 11-15 line to McDonald in an exhibition at Chicago, but Banks overlooked a move which was strong for Black and this may have been what Stewart was playing for. However, White could have varied earlier from McDonald's play and kept the best game. Banks adopted an entirely different line against Stewart, but I think the line McDonald played offers more winning chances. (See notes to game No. 1116, published May 29, 1921.)

d—The more that does the damage.

e—It does no good to throw a man at this stage, as White can steal it back.

VARIATION 1.

11-15	24-20	19-26	22-18	8- 9
10-15	17-21	31-22	15-19	15-11
16-19	20-25	5- 9e	25-22	W. wins

e—9-8, 23-18, 7-11, 15-10, W. wins.

VARIATION 2.

8- 7	11-16	10-14	9-13	23-27
31-27	18-15	22-17	24-20	15-10
5- 9f	16-20	14-18	13-22	W. wins
25-18	26-19	17-14	20-16	

f—If 11-15, 23-18, 7-11, 18-14, W. wins; if 10-14, 24-20, W. wins; and if 11-16, 24-20, 7-11, 25-18, 16-23, 28-19, 5-9, 22-17, 11-15, 18-11, 9-13, 17-14, W. wins.

VARIATION 3.

1- 6	32-23	6-10	26-23	8-14
29-25	15-19g	21-14	7-10	13- 9
14-17g	25-14	10-17	23-16	W. wins
21-14	10-17	24-20	10-14-4	
9-27	25-21	17-21	18- 9	

g—14-18h, 25-14, 9-18, 26-23, 18-27, 32-28, 5-9, 23-22, 9-14, 21-17, 14-21, 23-18, W. wins.

h—15-18, 32-27, 11-15, 26-22, or 21-17, W. wins.

i—5-9, 26-22, 9-14, 25-21, 3-8, 21-17, 14-21, 23-18, W. wins.

VARIATION 4.

8- 7	5-14	17-22	25-29	7-10
31-27	18- 9	27-25	19-15	6- 2
10-14	14-17	29-25k	29-26	W. wins
18- 9	6- 9	25-18	15- 8	

k—22-26, 23-18, 26-31, 19-15, W. wins.

VARIATION 5.

9-13	18-14	17-21	24-19	22-29
31-27	9-18	27-24	12-16	7-10
5- 9	23-14	13-17	19-12	29-25
22-18	11-16-6	21-14	16-11	10-15
1- 5	24-20	12-19	12- 8	25-22
26-22	16-23	24- 8	15-18	30-26
14-17	28-19	8-12	8- 3	22-31
21-14	8-11	28-24	17-22	14-10
10-17	32-28	7-11	3- 7	W. wins

VARIATION 6.

7-10	8-11	17-21	13-22	16-23
14- 7	22-26l	22-18	14- 7	24-19
5-10	5- 9	14-17	22-26	W. wins
27-23	25-22	18-14	7- 2	
11-16l	9-14	17-22	26-31	
24-20	28-24	20-17	23-18	

l—11-15m, 25-21, 17-22, 26-17, 13-22, 28-18, 8-11, 18-14, W. wins.

m—17-21, 32-28, 11-15, 24-20, 15-24, 28-19, 5-9, 20-16, 10-14, 26-22, 14-17, 23-18, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1282.
Old Fourteenth.

This game was published several years ago in the San Francisco Post and was played during Alf Jordan's first American tour.

Black—Capt. Bowen.			White—Alf. Jordan.	
11-15	27-23	15-19	19-15	24-28
23-19	6- 9	24-15	10-19	15-10
8-11	13- 6	11-25	8-28	26-19
22-17	5- 9	16-12	30-26	31-26
4- 8	22-17	13-22	16-11	28-24
17-13	1- 6a	12- 8	19-24	30-22
15-18	32-28b	9-13	11- 7	19-23
24-20	6-13	28-17	24-28	10-14
11-15	28-22	13-22	7- 2	24-20
26-24	5- 9c	26-19	28-32	23-19
8-11	30-26	25-30	3- 7	25-27
25-22	8- 8	28-24	32-28	14- 9
18-25	18-14d	6- 9	7-11	20-24
29-22	12-19	24-19	28-24	18-14d
9-14	23-16	9-13	11-15	Drawn

a—Varies from the authorities and if 31-27 is not played, White gets a bad game.

b—Old play, 31-27, is now played 31-27, as this gives him a bad ending.

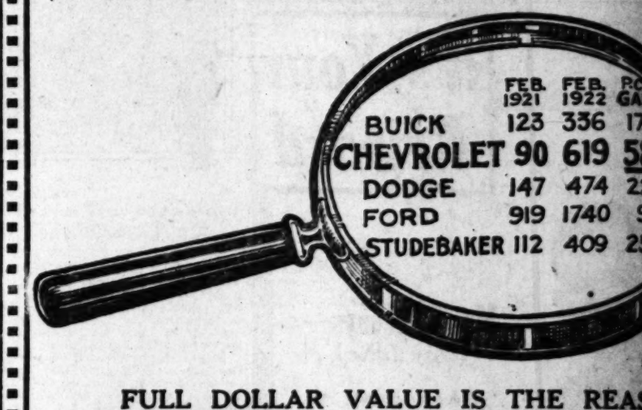
c—Jordan expected 5-9, followed by 30-25, 14-18, 23-14, 9-18, 17-14, 10-26, 19-10, 7-14, 31-8, and White wins; but the captain was not to be caught napping and played 5-9 instead. Alf seems to have been nonplussed at this move, one eyewitness stating that he took one hour and ten minutes to reply to this.

d—The captain was far from satisfied with the result of this ending. The long wait at note "c" had tired him out badly, the game taking three hours and, with the janitor waiting to turn out the lights, he feels that he did not do himself justice.

WATCH—

CHEVROLET

SELLING FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE



FULL DOLLAR VALUE IS THE REASON FOR THIS REMARKABLE INCREASE IN CHEVROLET SALES.

SEE AND RIDE IN THE NEW CHEVROLET AND YOU WILL UNDERSTAND.

New Superior Chevrolet

$675 HERE

LOS ANGELES CITY AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS

When Your Ford Engine "Bucks" and Stalls

The Timer is to Blame, Nine Times Out of Ten. Install the Remarkable New Triple-Life and Your Timer Troubles Will be Over!

The Ford engine is powerful and sturdy, but it's no better than it's timer. Replace your old type, inefficient timer with the remarkable new Triple-Life, the timer that

—can't short or miss-fire;

—delivers hot, fat, sure-fire sparks at slowest hand-cranking speed as well as at highest motor speed; *starts easy;*

—"times" the firing of each cylinder with clock-like regularity, and so insures a smooth-running motor;

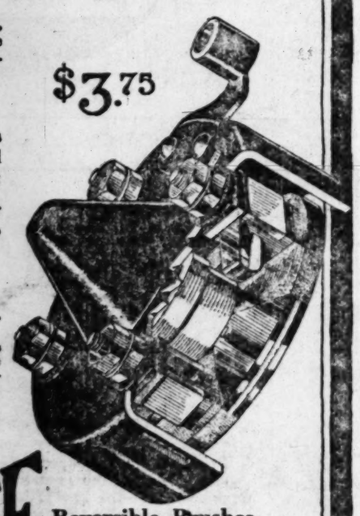
—never needs to be oiled;

—has practically no wear-out to it.

Your garageman and accessory dealer knows what a *wonderful improvement* the new Triple-Life Timer is and how much better your Ford will perform with it on. Ask him to show it to you.

All First Class Garages and Dealers Sell and Recommend

$3.75



THE TRIPLE-LIFE TIMER FOR FORDS AND FORDSONS

Reversible Brushes
Reversible Rotor
Triple-Life
and Backed by a Real GUARANTEE

MAPSON MANUFACTURING CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

30 x 3½ FISK PREMIER TREAD $10.85

These prices will help you compare:

30 x 3½	—Fisk Premier Tread	$10.85
30 x 3½	—Non-Skid Fabric	14.85
30 x 3½	—Extra-Ply Red-Top	17.85
30 x 3½	—Six-Ply Non-Skid Clincher Cord	17.85
30 x 3½	—Six-Ply Non-Skid Cord Straight Side	19.85
31 x 4	—Six-Ply Non-Skid Cord	27.00
32 x 4	—Non-Skid Cord	30.50
32 x 4½	—Non-Skid Cord	39.00
34 x 4½	—Non-Skid Cord	41.00
35 x 5	—Non-Skid Cord	51.50

SEE this tire and compare with any at a competing price. It is your best purchase if you want a low-priced tire.

The Fisk Premier Tread is a tire which yields an honest, generous measure of service at a low price.

A remarkably good-looking tire, with a deep-cut, well-designed non-skid tread.

It is a Fisk Tire, and is Fisk character clear through.

There's a Fisk tire of extra value in every size for car, truck or speed wagon.

FISK TIRES

Liberal Allowance if You Bring Your

BENT
BUNGLED
BANGED
BROKEN
BRUISED
BUM

BUMPERS

and exchange them for

BRIGHT
BREEZY
BETTER-BUILT
BEAUTIFUL

New Bumpers

at BIG BARGAINS at

The Bumper Exchange Shop
1355 South Flower Street

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about finding a business opening. He watches the "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS where each day's opportunities are advertised and sold.

...LET

...EVER BEFORE

	FEB. 1921	FEB. 1922	P.C. GAIN
	123	336	173
...LET	90	619	587%
	147	474	222
	919	1740	90
...KER	112	409	256

...IS THE REASON
...REASE IN CHEV-

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...how to go about finding a ...ening. He watches the ... WANT-ADS where each ...d sold.

...BUILDING ...F RIVER MOLE

...Will Permit of ...Ferry Operation

...Los Angeles Traffic ...Ten Deserving

...Travel Taking ...Route to Blythe

...(Ariz.) April 8. — ...traffic between ...and Los Angeles now is ...by way to the Ehrenberg-..., though with handi-...ips in the building of a ...through the river bottom and ...ing detour. There is ...that this work will be ...ed before the coming ...Colorado River flood, late ...and thus permit ferry ...through the summer, ...never before known. ...the direct traffic has ...diverted till August by ...ation, a point where the ...ad banks and where ...river is stopped by high ...

...construction of a ...concrete pave-...ment, west of the Cali-...ia is taking the lower ...after Blythe or Parker. ...ction is to be provided by ...that is to be con-...Glendale to Wick-...from which point a good ...may exists to a connec-...the southern route at ...

...caused by being taken in ...of President H. B. Wil-...of the plans remain to pro-...possible highway, ...of reserves, from Buck-...to Ehrenberg. Mr. ...has been address-...commercial bodies on ...

...it necessary for Con-...to have a paved road ...which he styled ...within a short time ...within the United ...New York and Chicago, ...to be considered the ...for all the great South-...ern, he said, would ...in "catching the ...of the great immigra-...has been attracted by ...advertising, while Los ...will gain enormously in ...of a highway that ...long for the people and ...of the fastest grow-...in the Union."

FARM PRODUCTS TO MARKETS

...of rise in wheat ...is putting trans-...to work hauling ...animals. In-...of staple farm ...highways is ...times always. ...transporta-...awakening to ...are not mer-...or electricity. They looked ...but as an in-...tool. But with ...of business ...and in a few in-...roads, it is plain ...the older and larg-...systems have de-...to actively enter ...portation. The ...Company re-...use of bus fleets to ...

...Overland Greendriver

...Greendriver is a great con-...which fits our ...of cars by means, sure, ...that have dropped ...in setting ...suggestions ...simply holding the ...and this may ...many ...It is necessary is ...for a few ...

Drivers Nurse Their Machines Very Carefully

Few of the thousands who will witness the special sprint race program at the speedway today have any conception of the care with which the drivers of the various motor cars nurse their mounts into shape fo rthe big racing events.

Never a mother was as careful of her child, nor a Swiss watchmaker of his reputation as a skilled craftsman, as these drivers are of every detail that goes into the equipment of their speedsters.

Their entire source of revenue, their very livelihood in many cases, and always their reputation and their lives depend on the performance of these same cars and they watch every detail of their mechanical preparation with the proverbial eagle's eye.

It is therefore a source of congratulation on the part of scores of manufacturers to know that when it comes to the crucial test the race driver chooses his tires, his special equipment or uses his oils or greases for lubrication purposes. The race driver must place his whole confidence in his car and consequently his choice of necessary contributory factors is not for sale and is decided purely on the merit of the various products.

In some details of equipment, however, the racing driver has been forced by the very merit of the manufactured article to equip his racing car with the same equipment used by nine out of ten thoughtful motorists on the street. A case in point, and one that is probably seldom thought of by the fans, is that practically all the big league race drivers in the country have their cars equipped with the Alemite lubricating system.

TRUCK INDUSTRY ON BROAD SCOPE

The organization of the National Association Motor Truck Industries at Detroit on March 21, marked the beginning of a closer relation and broader scope of motor-truck industry. At this organization meeting, M. L. Pulcher, vice-president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, was elected president. A campaign has been mapped out whereby the unit and parts makers will co-operate with the truck makers to improve conditions in the industry. "It is the object of the association also," says Mr. Pulcher, the new president, "to solve transportation problems from the standpoint of the truck owner, so that the industry may keep pace with the demands of traffic."

MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE EXPANDING RAPIDLY

In Keeping with its policy of expansion, the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, 1065 South Main street, has leased the entire building in which their store is housed, and will utilize most of the floor space thus acquired to carry on their rapidly growing accessory and parts business.

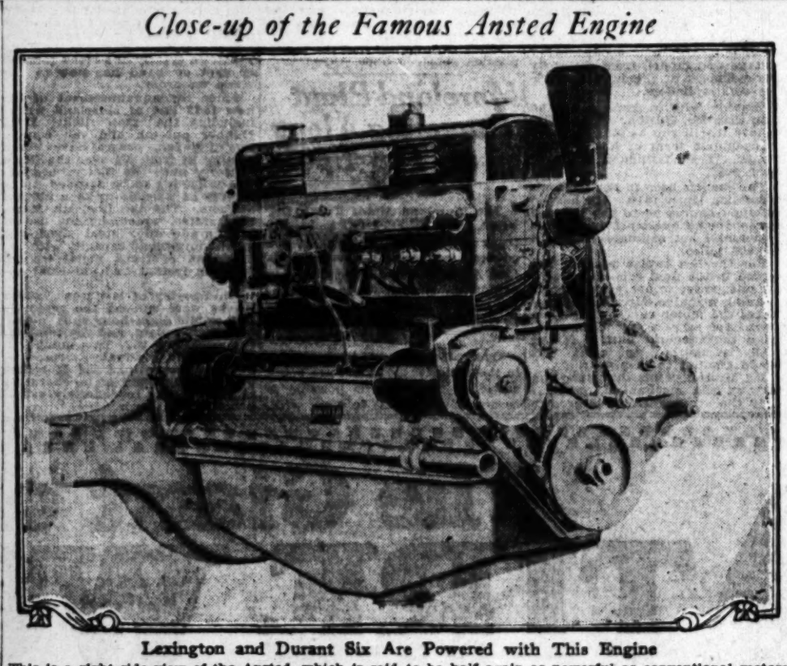
"This additional space," said A. A. Derry, manager of the local concern, "will enable us to increase our stock so we will be able to furnish standard parts, especially axles and gears, for almost any car now on the market. It has been brought home to me that the average motorist is often greatly annoyed at having to shop in one place for all parts and then go to another store for his accessories. I believe that with the addition to the size of our store we will be able to supply almost anything needed in the parts and accessory lines."

FRAME IS CRACKED

Question: The frame of my car is slightly cracked near the front, on the left side. I have reinforced the break with a clamp. Do you figure this is safe to let go?

Answer: No. A clamp will scarcely hold permanently. Have the job welded the first chance you get.

Close-up of the Famous Ansted Engine



Lexington and Durant Six Are Powered with This Engine

This is a right-side view of the Ansted, which is said to be half again as powerful as conventional motors of the same bore and stroke—3½x4½ inches. The double exhaust manifold is noted in the picture. This means that no two cylinders are exhausting in the same manifold at the same time, thus doing away with all back pressure and producing more power from less fuel.

Encyclopedia a Handy Thing to Have for Tips

"Do you know that it is easy to make minor repairs and many of the major repairs on your automobile?" said Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, distributors of automobile accessories and supplies of all makes.

"Nearly every motorist has a slight working knowledge of the mechanical part of his automobile, although this may not be sufficient to make some needed or emergency repairs. Therefore, I think it would be a good idea for motorists to get hold of a good auto encyclopedia and always have it at hand.

"One book, in particular, has 922 pages of clearly and plainly written text and illustrations. This book is divided into several parts, such as the assembly of a car; the engine itself; carburetor; lubricating system; ignition, etc. In fact, every phase of automobile construction or repair is handled in a separate chapter, thus making it very handy in case of reference.

"This interesting auto encyclopedia, which is on sale at Western Auto, is certainly a worthy addition to any motorist's library—it is both interesting and practical," concluded Mr. Baker.

RUT-HOPPER MAKES A VERY FAST MILE

Some great speed has recently been shown by Ford cars equipped with the new Bosch battery ignition system.

Chester E. Parris of Beaver Falls, Pa., driving a Bosch-equipped, sixteen-valve Ford special recently, made a mile in fifty-seven seconds at Junction Park, Pa. This time was remarkably good considering the fact that the race was run on an ordinary dirt track.

Mr. Parris has also cleaned up at other local race tracks with his Bosch-equipped Ford, as have a number of other drivers of some prominence.

To Triple Size of the Samson Tire Capacity

Enlargement of the present capacity of the Samson tire factory to three times its present size, is the goal of the hundreds of workmen who are now rushing construction work on the extensive additions on the local plant toward an early completion. This expansion has been made necessary by the constantly increasing public demand for Samson supersized cords, and it is the hope of the factory officials that the new building will be completed by May 1.

With the greatly increased floor space, new warehouses and additional manufacturing machinery, the Samson company will be able to increase its production of cord tires from 350 to 1000 daily, and its fabrics from 200 to 500. In order to handle this increased output, the present working force will be doubled.

The remarkable growth of the Samson company during the past year has been taken by those who are conversant with the progress of the tire industry to be indicative of the healthy business conditions now existing in the West. Many eastern tire concerns have been operating for a long time at only a fair percentage of capacity, and the fact that this local concern has been required to treble its output during the same period is taken by many as again reaffirming Los Angeles' claim to being the nation's "White Spot."

Speed Wagon Makes a Fast Trip for Klein

The value of prompt, speedy and efficient service never really comes home to a person until they have urgent need for it. Then, whether they get it or not, they remember the occasion as long as they live. Opportunities to perform a signal service will come but seldom. Often precious time, money or even life may depend on the performance of this service in the least possible time.

Such an occasion occurred last Sunday at the Los Angeles Speedway when Art Klein snapped an axle in the first lap of the opening twenty-five-mile race and it looked as though he was out of competition for the day. Each of the drivers, however, had been provided with a Reo speed wagon by Manager Byron C. Foy of the local Reo factory branch, for their use in carrying supplies and tools to and from the course. And it was a Reo speed wagon that stepped into the gap and permitted Klein to get back into the running as early as the start of the third heat.

Escorted by Charlie Dice, Chief of Police at Sawtelle, on his motorcycle, W. H. Billie of the Reo service department, speeded his truck into the city, secured another axle for Klein and was back at the speedway just forty-two minutes later. It was a fast trip, but it was the sort of service that Reo speed wagons are accustomed to giving their owners.

Driver Billie of the speed wagon, happened to be almost a cripple at the time, for one of his hands was all bandaged up and he had to drive practically with only one hand. His speed, however, speaks well for the wagon and for his skill in driving.

New Reflector Result of War Experiments

"In every field there is a conqueror—standing head and shoulders above the rest of performers," says J. O. Parker, Southern California Distributor for Brown Reflectors.

"From the beginning of the automobile era, light has been a vital problem. From dim, flickering pretenses to an 'Improved' blinding glare, making the highways unsafe for all vehicles, till the law forcibly put an end to all blinding lights, consequently the motoring public entered an age of comparative darkness. All cars were equipped with glare-killing lens which killed most of the light.

"Then came the war: Airplanes had to land at night, but the proper kind of lighting device was not available. A great inventor set about to produce a device that would brilliantly flood the landing fields with light, but that would not blind the aviators in their descent. The proper light was produced, but the war soon came to a glorious ending, and the government released this valuable discovery, now known as the Brown Reflector, to the waiting public.

"So here we have the greatest of all automobile lights, created for the uses of war, but adapted to the needs of peace.

"This light is produced by a scientifically constructed reflector; no diffusing lens is used; all the light is used, but it goes on the road and not up in the air, thus complying with the recent State law regarding lights of improper candle-power, focus and tilt.

"Capt. James McDowell, Traffic Division, Los Angeles Police Department, declares that Brown Reflectors produce the best light he has ever seen.

"Demonstrations are being given daily at the salesrooms at 1400 South Figueroa, where sets are being installed on the cars of hundreds of enthusiastic motorists."

TO CO-ORDINATE LAWS.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has issued a report recommending that the President appoint a commissioner general of transportation, whose duty it would be to coordinate interstate transportation and the administration of laws governing the same.

Good Maxwell 1½ Ton Truck Now $400 Less

With its price $400 less the good Maxwell ton and a half truck stands forth as a remarkably sound transportation investment.

The good Maxwell Truck is a strong, substantially built truck of one and a half tons capacity, designed to render reliable, low cost service.

Its remarkable records in the hands of more than 30,000 owners stamp it as a most economical means of haulage for every line of business.

The stake body with cape top is $1408.50, delivered here, war tax paid. Special body and tire equipment to meet specific conditions is available.

Terms $350 down, $75 a month

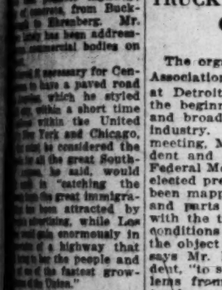
Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good
MAXWELL

"TOURIST" CAMP STOVE

"It Laughs at the Wind"

Folding Camp Stove that will Cook, Bake and Heat your Tent or Cabin.



...Without Oven $9.50

No hard work cutting or hunting for wood when you own a "Tourist" camp stove. It is always ready for a quick hot fire any time, day or night.

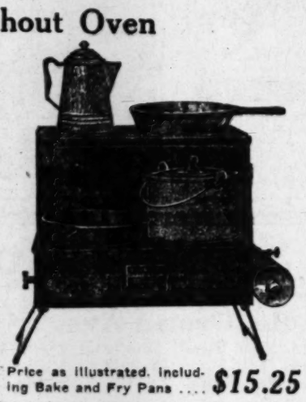
The "Tourist" is a portable, folding gas stove making and burning its own gas from Motor gasoline or distillate. It burns with a clear steady blue flame as hot as you want it. The tank holds three pints and runs both burners five hours on one filling.

There are no delicate parts to get our of order. It is a strong, sturdy stove built for hard service by Manufacturers of many years' experience making camp stoves.

Used With or Without Oven

...folding back and sides give perfect wind protection, and support the warming shelf as illustrated. If used inside the tent, the back may be dropped down and form a shelf on a level with the burners. Do not accept a substitute or purchase a camp stove until you see the "Tourist."

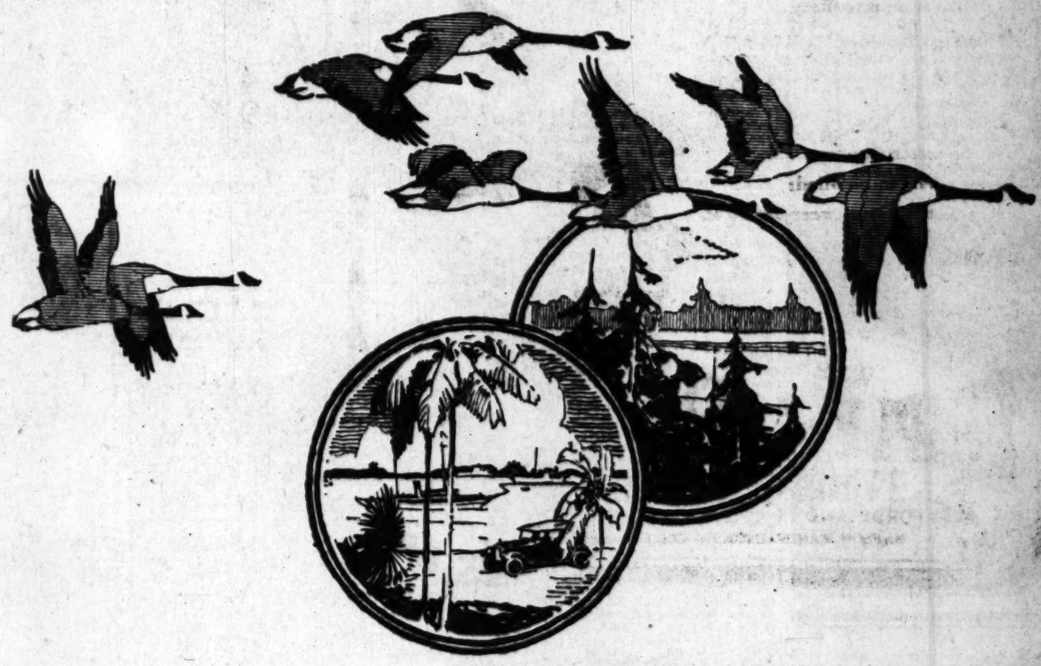
...up Like a Suitcase, ...inches. Wt. 25 lbs.



Price as illustrated, including Bake and Fry Pans $15.25

To avoid confusion take this "ad" to your nearest dealer and ask to see the "Tourist."

The Coleman Lamp Company
Mfgrs. of Quick-Lite Lamps, Lanterns, Stoves, Etc.
120 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.



LIGHTLY FLYING

Gray Goose, fearless traveler of the skies. ¶ Effortless travel, unfaltering flight. The living things of nature have attained perfection of movement in lightness that comprehends strength, power and speed. ¶ From palms to pine trees, from ocean to ocean, Wills Sainte Claire cars travel each day their countless thousands of miles—new trails, new adventures, new records, new standards of safe and luxurious traveling. ¶ Effortless travel, unfaltering flight.

Have you ridden in a Wills Sainte Claire?

The New Prices

Touring Car	$2770	Sedan	3820	Town Car	4235
Roadster	2770	Imperial Sedan	3930		
Coupe	3620	Limousine	4235	Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid.	

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 South Flower Street

H. H. Kelly Motor Co., Santa Ana. A. A. Stubbs, Whittier. Powell Motor Co., San Diego.
Jerome Eddy Motor Co., Pasadena. California Garage, Bakersfield. W. Harold Dodge, Ocean Park.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE COMPANY of Illinois, DAYTON KEITH, President
1601 S. Michigan Blvd. Calumet 1310 Chicago, Illinois

4 SUNDAY MORNI

COPS ENFORCE HEADLIGHT LAW

Adjustment Certificates to be Issued Soon.

Must be Produced at Request of Traffic Officers.

Trade Association Helping Straighten Things Out.

In a short time traffic officers will be asking motorists for their headlight inspection certificates, which will be issued by official headlight adjusting stations throughout the State, appointed by the California Automobile Trade Association, in co-operation with the State Motor Vehicle Department.

* * *

Police and State officials have conducted many raids in the past few months in an attempt to remedy the evil of glaring headlights.

Thousands of motorists will be "Called" for having illegal lights!

Will YOU be one of the many?

Will YOUR candle-power be cut down 'till you have practically no driving light left?

The Brown Reflector produces a powerful light that is lawful everywhere.

The plain glass used does not kill the light.

The road, as well as the roadsides, are brilliantly flooded with light for hundreds of feet ahead — yet there is no glare to the oncoming driver.

Highest candle power is authorized by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Brown Reflectors are being installed on all Motor Transit Company's stages — ask ANY of the drivers what they think of

Brown Reflectors —They know! — or drive around and find out for yourself—we will gladly give you a demonstration.

J. O. Parker Sales Co.
Distributors of
Brown Reflectors
1400 S. Figueroa St.

CHANGE CAMP CURRY DATES

"Call of the Open Road" is to Take Precedence

Economy Run Will be Staged One Week Later

Local Dealers Are Tuning Up for the Affair

A change in the dates for the seventh annual Camp Curry economy run was decided upon definitely last Wednesday at a conference of officials connected with the run. It was found that the tentative dates set of May 5-6 interfered with the "Call of the Open Road" week, and it was decided to stage the run on the following Friday and Saturday, May 12-13.

Many Los Angeles dealers and distributors already have announced their intention of entering a car in the run, and are busily engaged in tuning up and testing out cars with a view to being ready well in advance of the dates set. The entry list last spring contained twenty-one cars, twenty of which finished within the time limit set at Camp Curry in the floor of the Yosemite Valley; the twenty-first car being stalled by a blown cylinder head gasket within a few miles of Inspiration Point.

The run has come to be recognized by eastern automotive engineers and factory executives as one of the really big contests of the year, and experts have kept close watch on the results of the really big contests of the year, and experts have kept close watch on the results of the run with a view to obtaining data on securing greater touring economy and greater efficiency in gasoline consumption. The run last year was made under adverse conditions, so far as the drivers were concerned, but the rain and mud encountered made the test a real one of actual touring conditions such as the average motorist might experience on his own trip. The average mileage obtained by the car winning the sweepstakes cup was around twenty-seven miles to the gallon, certainly a remarkable average considering the weather experienced. The run this year will be a week later, and it is believed much better road and weather conditions will be experienced.

Says Price of Tires is Due for Rebound

Tire prices are due for a rebound from their present low level in the near future, was the prediction made in local automotive circles yesterday.

Anticipating this increase in tire prices, Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, it is learned, made a trip to San Diego a few days ago and placed an order with the Spreckels Savage Tire Company for 10,000 casings. These will be delivered immediately, he says, twenty trucks having been engaged to bring the tires here. Commenting on the predicted upturn in tire prices, Mr. Shiffner made this statement:

"Higher pneumatic costs within the next few weeks may be expected as a natural consequence of present economic conditions. It is a matter of history repeating itself. Prices have always followed in a cycle of change from high to low and back again to high levels.

"In the present decade, business witnessed a gradual upward trend in prices until the climax of the World War, which carried prices with a final bound to their high point in 1918 and 1919. The ensuing decline was inevitable. And now that the bottom has been reached, another period of upturn is sure to follow. Being the first commodity connected with the automotive industry to get down to a rock-bottom basis, tires, it is only natural to expect, will be the first to rebound. One thing that makes this all the more certain is the fact that tires are now comparatively lower in price than any other motoring necessity."

Sales Record for Chevrolet Established

Delivering a total of 222 Chevrolet motor cars in the month of March, the Robert P. Fite organization of Los Angeles and Kern counties is believed to have established a record for retail sales of automobiles in this price class.

This record, it is maintained, exceeds that of any other Chevrolet dealer, and is regarded as all the more noteworthy in view of the fact that the Robert P. Fite organization entered this territory only a little over a month ago.

Mr. Fite attributes his unusual success to the merits of the Superior Chevrolet, courtesy and efficient treatment of customers, immediate service for owners' requirements and his unusual two-year term selling plan. The latter factor comprises a sales feature that has met with instant approval from prospective automobile buyers from its very inauguration.

In connection with the retail sales record for the month of March, Mr. Fite announces that in the entire total of 222 new automobiles delivered to customers in Los Angeles and Kern counties, tradeins represented were disposed of without loss and only four of all the used cars handled remained unsold at the close of the month's business.

GOES OVER TO DURANT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) April 8. — B. E. Rogers, formerly associated with both Buicks and Olds motor works, has been appointed traffic manager of the Durant Motor Company of Michigan, with headquarters at the Lansing plant.

DRIVING HINTS

There is no need to tell the old driver that railroad tracks should be crossed diagnolly to ease the bilt which is bad enough at best, but the new driver will save himself some shaking up by heeding this advice. Again, it will be found advantageous to drive up long steep grades in the country, where traffic is light, in a series of zig-zags, as teamsters do. This lightens the grade and helps the motor.

HOW MANY MILES CAN IT COVER?

Detroit Man Claims Cadillac of Ancient Vintage Has Run Over 1,000,000 Miles

Can a motor car run a million miles?

James Hutton of Detroit claims that his Cadillac—a one-cylinder, 1904 model—has actually covered that mileage.

This fact was brought to light in the recent celebration of the Cadillac Motor Car Company's commemoration of the two hundred and sixty-fourth birthday anniversary of Cadillac, founder of Detroit and name-giver of the Cadillac car. Mr. Hutton's car led the parade of Cadillac cars preceding the celebration.

The parade was composed of Cadillac cars of nearly every vintage and model, from the early one-cylinders to the latest luxurious eight-cylinders.

Greater faith in his car has no man than Mr. Hutton. "I honestly believe it will run as long as there is ground in front of it," he comments. "I don't think it will ever wear out."

The car has been in Mr. Hutton's possession since 1910. He has no definite figures as to the mileage during the six years previous to his ownership, but estimates it about 300,000 miles.

For the last twelve years it has served in the dual role of delivery car and power to operate a carpet-cleaning machine. Mr. Hutton estimates the motor runs on an average of 200 miles a day when operating the vacuum outfit. It can easily be figured up what this would amount to in a year.

Mr. Hutton points that wear and tear on the mechanism, particularly the transmission, is greater when the car stands still with the motor in operation than when the car is running.

Since 1910 he has had the transmission replaced once.

Moreland Plant Humming Along at Top Speed

The Moreland Motor Truck Co., which was practically the only truck manufacturing plant in the country during the recent business depression not at any time to completely shut down, is now running under forced draft, according to General Manager Watt L. Moreland.

Over 325 men are now employed in the factories and more are being added as fast as it is possible to secure the materials to work with. The matter of material is a factor now holding up slightly an even greater increase for the reason that many suppliers reduced their inventories greatly and stock formerly kept on hand has now to be made on order.

Since the announcement of the new 1922 line of Moreland trucks including the fast, light Road Runner one-ton and the equally new 1½ ton, orders have been coming in from all over the Coast territory until the factory production is having to be speeded up as rapidly as possible to keep abreast of them. The new line, Mr. Moreland states, which, by the use of high grade alloy steel gives the maximum of load capacity with the minimum of truck metal weight, has won instant and universal approval.

On Tuesday of last week seven trucks were run off the assembly line in one eight-hour shift, a record for the plant, and the total for the week was 25. This number it is hoped to gradually surpass as materials come in. The Moreland plant was the first of its character in the country to definitely establish the eight-hour day.

Says Complete Motorization Only Solution

Less difficulty will be experienced by the motorist in traveling through crowded cities when all transportation has been motorized, even though there are many more trucks and cars in operation, than is the case with the fewer cars now operated through a mixed vehicular traffic.

After studying the problem for some years, O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the White truck line, holds that complete motorization is the solution of the traffic problem.

"When a manufacturer desires to concentrate on quantity and quality production, he standardizes his machinery, using all of one make and type for a particular piece of work," said Mr. Fuller. "The same idea will solve the traffic solution and when only motor-

ized vehicles travel over successful of tractor tires on a hauling, for no delay.

"The possibilities, or use motorized. Then the the same general consider a and removed greased the fantry was retarded branches will gain the sent.

"It will be passengers hicles when plete. The at the curb die of the is that the traffic will stinctive the side cities."

The Giant of the TIRE WORLD

Twelve-Thousand-Mile Guarantee

A big husky giant among tires is the WESTERN GIANT CORD---a giant in size---a giant in quality and a giant in Service, but a dwarf in expense.

The new type, high massive tread, is a marvel of mileage and "non-skidability." The husky cord carcass is made of many layers of long staple cotton cords that are cured on airbags which removes all stretch and makes a unified inseparable whole.

Come in and inspect closely the design and quality that make Western Giants so popular.

TAX PAID

OUR TIRE PRICES

SIZE	NEBRASKA Guaranteed 6000 Miles	PHARIS Guaranteed 7000 Miles	PHARIS CORD Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	WESTERN GIANT CORDS Guaranteed 12,000 Miles	Guaranteed Red Tubes	JUMBO Heavy Tubes
30x3	$ 7.65	$ 9.65	....	$17.75	$1.70	$2.35
30x3½	8.90	10.95	$14.95		2.10	2.80
32x3½	11.50	14.50	21.60	22.90	2.25	3.00
31x4	12.95	15.85	27.05	27.40	2.45	3.55
32x4	15.40	16.90	27.75	28.90	2.55	3.75
33x4	15.65	17.75	28.60	29.75	2.65	3.95
34x4	15.95	18.60	29.35	30.60	2.85	4.05
32x4½	....	....	31.70	35.60	3.60	4.80
33x4½	....	....	32.40	36.45	3.75	4.95
34x4½	....	....	33.15	37.30	3.90	5.10
33x5	....	....	39.44	44.35	....	6.05
35x5	....	....	41.30	46.55	....	6.20
37x5	....	....	43.40	....	....	6.35

Nebraska

If you want a (the money than the we can give you the Nebraska tire tire—it is built better than averag 6000-mile guarant variably overrun by

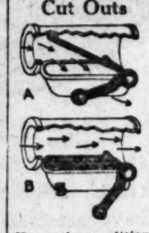
SUPPLIES FOR ALL CARS

Regardless of the make of your car there is one place in town where you can get exactly the type of accessory you wish and need for your car—this place is Western Auto. Make us prove it.

Rajo Heads for Fords

The "Valve-in-Head" type of motor is indisputably the most efficient type, as it develops the greatest power and speed. This new type cylinder head puts the Ford in an entirely different class, making it a much higher speed motor, more powerful and more flexible. The Rajo "Over-Head-valve" system soon saves its price in gas and speed will be a revelation to you. Easily installed. Price complete—$65.00 and $87.50.

Cooper Cut Outs



Know the condition of your motor at all times. The "Cooper cut-out" is positive in action and always sure to work.

Priced $2.75 to $4.35

Motometer Locks

Your motometer is the accessory on your car that is the most easily stolen. This lock serves a double purpose — it prevents the motometer cap from being drowned and broken while filling the radiator, as well as your permanent insurance against theft. Complete,

$1.45

Wheels For Fords

Regular type wheels for Ford cars can be purchased at Western Auto for, each **$4.75**

We also carry sets of demountable.

Atlas Steel Wheels, per set, **$30.50**

Wire Wheels, per set of 4— **$65.00**

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Camp Tables

Folding tables of every kind await your inspection at the Western Auto stores—$4.50 to $12.50.

Touring season is near at hand and it is time to begin to look over your camping equipment and see what you need or, better still, come in to Western Auto and look over our line and see the many new items this year made just for the motor tourist's comfort and welfare.

Canteens

Our canteens are made of the best materials and represent maximum value. Prices—$1.95 to $5.50

Service Units

A service unit is becoming a motoring necessity rather than merely a touring accessory. The cost is small in comparison to their value. Our Price, $6.00 to $7.75

LUGGAGE CARRIERS

We have many new types of luggage carriers for this season—all strong, rattleproof and made of the best quality materials. An all around article of utility.

Type Illustrated—$3.85

Gasoline Stoves

A folding gasoline stove made for the camper. Made of heavy steel and black enameled. Perfectly safe and very efficient. Several different sizes. Priced $6.50 to $15.00

Palmetto Tents

The most compact tent on the market, popular for the beach as well as the camper. No ropes used and only one pole. Complete with waterproof floor. Priced $24.50 to $32.50

CAMP BEDS

A good bed is half the camping pleasure. Our beds are so made that they assure perfect relaxation and are very easily carried. Many types to choose from—single or double.

Priced $4.25 to $22.50

Auto Tents

Western Auto carries a complete line of tents and can supply you with just the kind of a camping tent that you are looking for at a saving. Come and see our many types.

REPAIR YOUR C

Repair it now—yourself if you c if you can't—do it now. No postponed—it is expensive in t be necessary when Western Auto parts and supplies so reasonably.

Fan Belts

Fan belts of every kind for every car at Western Auto. Durable, well made belts that will give you thorough satisfaction. Carry an extra in your may save you trouble. Price

De Luxe Pistons

Their light weight means less vibration, with more power, speed and flexibility.

Set for Ford (Flathead) $16.00

Get our quotations for other cars.

Western Giant Plugs

One man says: "I have had four Western Giant plugs in my car ever since 1916. I have had no trouble with them and my car has been in continual use."

Set of 4 with extra core..... **$4.00**

TOOL KITS

Repairing your own car is a real pleasure as being a saving, if your tool kit is complete. Replenish your kit or workbench from our stock of tools at reasonable prices.

Kit of Tools as

SAVING SAM SAYS:

"I'm not quite sure that everyone knows that my stores open at 8 in the morning and close at 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday we stay open until 9 o'clock to give you working fellows a chance to get your supplies and take advantage of Western Auto's savings and service.

Western Auto Supply Co.

40 Stores

MAIN STORE—911-17 So. Grand Ave.

Uptown Store, 411 South Spring St. — **Auto Row Store, 12th and Main Sts.**
West Side Store, 3rd and Western Ave. — **South Side Store, Moneta and 43rd Pl.**
Hollywood Store, 6650 Hollywood Blvd. — **Pasadena Store, 73 W. Colorado St.**

OTHER STORES:

Los Angeles (5 stores)	Greeley	Fuehlo	San Diego	Spokane
Bakersfield	Hollywood	Pomona	San Francisco (3 stores)	Walla Walla
Colorado Springs	Long Beach	Riverside	San Jose	Yakima
Everett	Oakland	Sacramento	Santa Ana	Tacoma
Fresno	Pasadena	Salt Lake City	Santa Barbara	Bellingham
El Centro	Phoenix	San Bernardino	Seattle (2 stores)	Portland
Denver			Stockton	Boise

Get Our Catalog

Our big Auto Owners' Supply Book is a continuous story of savings to the auto owner. The things you need are carefully described—you know just what you are ordering and our service by mail is prompt. Write or ask for the 1922 book.

IF there were no other proof of the excellence of GABRIEL SNUBBERS, the enthusiasm of a million users would suffice

Have a set put on your car, —then feel the difference. Gabriel Snubbers reduce side-swaying, eliminate excessive bobbing up and down, improve steering, add comfort and enjoyment to every motor trip,—and they save tires, broken springs and repair bills.

Have a set put on your car, —drive 30 days, your money back if you are not satisfied. It's our guarantee!

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.
Pacific Coast Distributors
1324 South Hope Street
LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922. ROTOGRAVURE SECTION LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Gainsborough's Masterpiece, "The Blue Boy."

Britons lament the loss to their country of Gainsborough's greatest painting, "The Blue Boy," purchased by Henry E. Huntington for $750,000, and now the stellar piece in his private collection at his home in Pasadena. Before being brought from England, the masterpiece was thoroughly restored to its original beautiful hues and given a farewell exhibition at the National Gallery in London. It was later exhibited to Americans in the East at the Duveen Galleries, New York, and then brought, under heavy guard in a special car, to its new home here.

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Nebraska Tires

If you want a tire for
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we can give you a big
the Nebraska tire. Not a
tire—it is built right,
better than average
6000-mile guarantee is
variably overrun by

REPAIR YOUR CAR NOW

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you can't—do it now. No needed
postponed—it is expensive in the end,
necessary when Western Auto can
arts and supplies so reasonably.

Fan Belts

Fan belts of every
kind for every car
at Western Auto.
Durable, well
made belts that
will give you
thorough satis-
faction. Carry an extra in your car
may save you trouble. Price 25c and up.

De Luxe Pistons

Their light weight means
less vibration, with more
power, speed and flexi-
bility.
Set for Ford (Finished)
$16.00
Get our quotations for
other cars.

Work Suits

Just as
sure as you
start out
without a
work suit
you will
have to put
out and get
under.
Our
Western
Auto that
will give
you com-
plete pro-
tection

Price
$2.95 to $3.

Western Giant Plugs

One man says:
"I have had
four Western
Giant plugs in
my car ever
since 1916. I
have had no
trouble with
them and my
car has been
in continual
use."
Set of 4 with
wire core..... $4.00

Top Dressing

Now is the time
put a coat of
ing on that top
have all types.

TOOL KITS

epairing your own car is a real pleasure, as
being a saving, if your tool kit is fully
replenish your kit or workbench from our large
tools at reasonable prices.
Kit of Tools as Illustrated—$3.65

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LOS AN

Golden-Voiced Stars of Opera Here

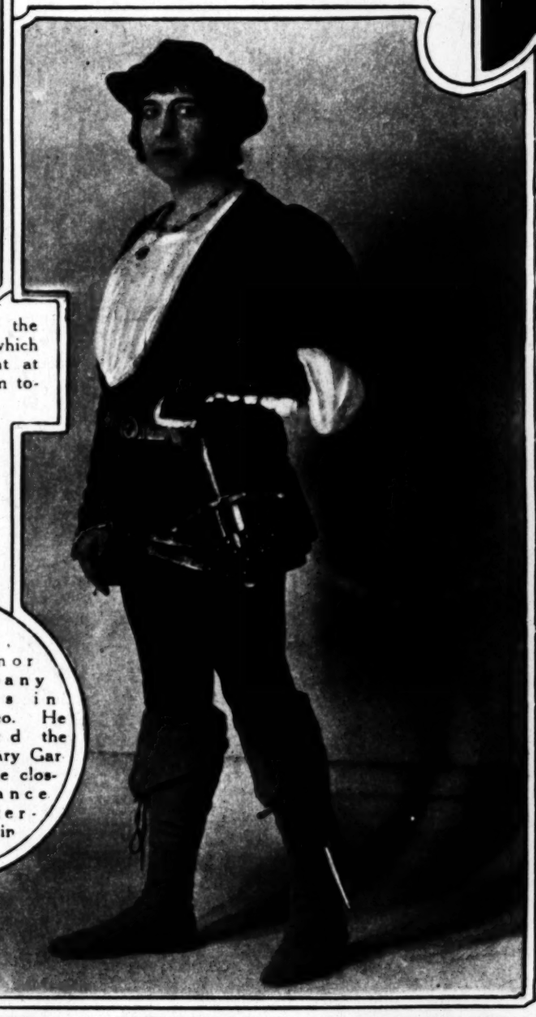
Georges Baklanoff, baritone, as he will appear the opening night in "L'Amore Dei Tre Re" (The Love of Three Kings.)

Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto. This beautiful wo
two great roles, Venus in "Tannhauser" and
wife, in "Salome."

Maestro Giorgio Polacco, chief conductor, who will preside at five of the operas to be produced during the week.

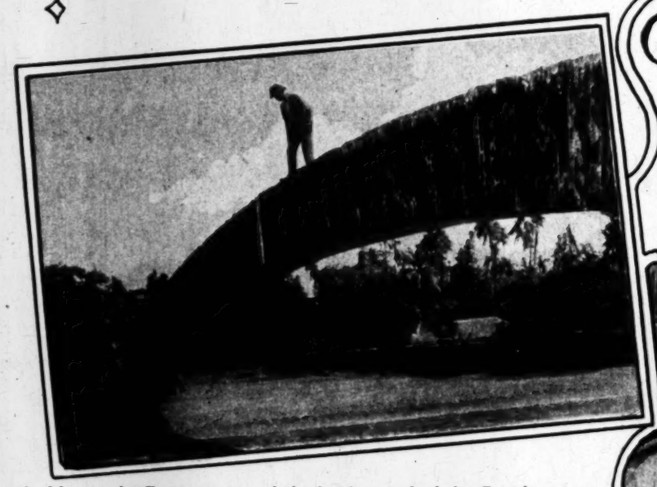
Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Opera Company, which opens a week's engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow.

Lucien Muratore, premier tenor of the company as he appears in the role of Romeo. He also will be heard the opening night with Mary Garden and again in the closing performance Saturday afternoon as Herod in "Salome."



Miss Edith Mason, in private l
of Giorgio Polacco, the
tor, sings Juliet to Muratore's

The Prince of Wales Glimpsed in India

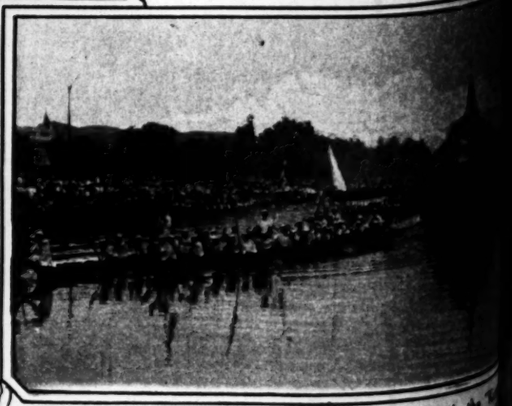


At Mysore the Prince inspected the brick span built by British troops during the siege of Shringapatapam in 1799, across the water course surrounding the historic capital of Tippu Sultan.

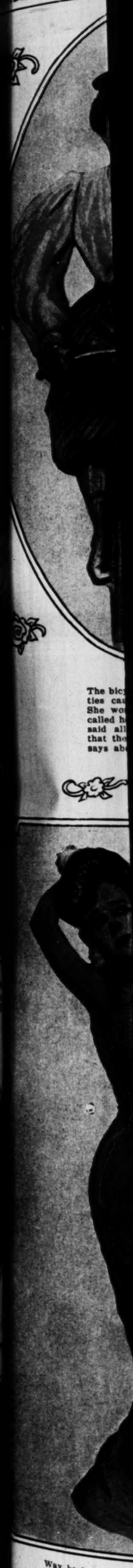
The Prince on an elephant hunt at Mysore. He is seen scaling a blockade roughly constructed to hem in the wild quarry.

The Prince posing with the Maharajah of
during a tiger shooting party.

At Rangoon the Prince watched the Burmese boating and water sports in his honor. He is here seen arriving at the lake shore accompanied by the Bishop of Rangoon.



During his visit to Mandalay the Prince made a trip in the "
Paung," or Royal Barge. The quaint river conveyance
here being towed by native boatmen.



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Way back in the pre-M
this was considered a
pretty daring! A girl
pose like this—even fo
ably paint her face, too
wearing a Janice Mere

THE GIRLS OF YESTERDAY

By W. E. HILL

[Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.]

, contralto. This beautiful woman ha
. Venus in "Tannhauser" and Herod's
ne."

Miss Edith Mason, in private life the
of Giorgio Polacco, the chief co
tor, sings Juliet to Muratore's Ro

posing with the Maharajah of My
uring a tiger shooting party.

Prince made a trip in the "Kasmah
The quaint river conveyance is shown
boatmen.

The bicycle girl o fthe late nineties caused a lot of agitation. She wore bloomers and people called her the new woman. They said all the things about her that the older generation today says about the younger.

Well at the head of the list of the girls who were the belles of yesterday came the young lady who was considered a perfect type of Gibson girl. In fact, it was rumored that Mr. Gibson had once asked her to pose for him.

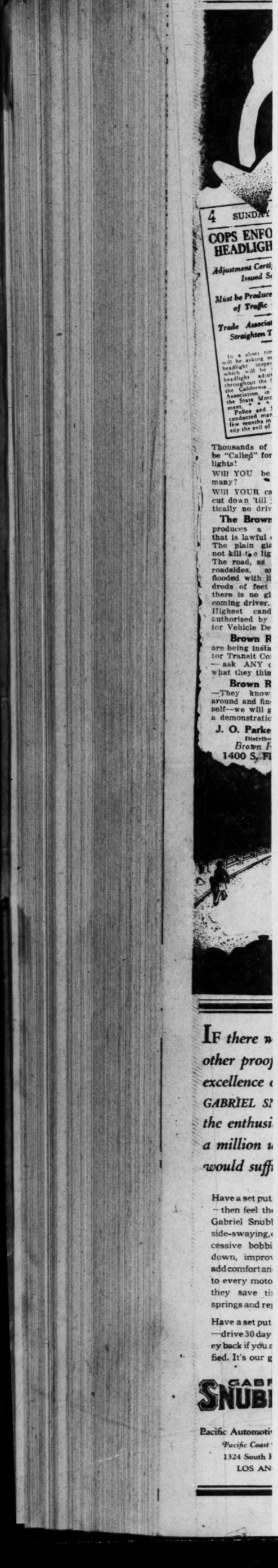
A dear old grandmamma in the year 1902. For the sake of comparison we will show you a grandmamma, equally dear and just as old, in the year 1922.

Way back in the pre-Mack Sennett days, around 1900, this was considered a pretty daring pose—yes, sir, pretty daring! A girl who would stoop so low as to pose like this—even for the sake of art—would probably paint her face, too! (This lady, you will note, is wearing a Janice Meredith curl of the period.)

The snowstorm photograph—When a lovely girl of twenty years ago wanted to look particularly fetching she hied her to Mr Sarony, or Mr. Bushnell, or Mr. Morrison, and was photographed in furs and with a raging snowstorm going on all about her.

The straight-front lady in the corset ad was just about the last word in style around the year 1900. In those days there were no flat flappers. Or if there were nobody knew it. Every lady sported a "shape," with hips an deverything. When she wore the princess gowr that made her look moulded into it—well, she was a pretty shapely proposition, you can take our word for it.

The dashing stage boy. A white flannel suit with a scarlet waistcoat, a bamboo cane, high-heeled "kicks," a Della Fox curl and a cute wink—there you have the popular soubrette of twenty years ago.



Bon Ton CORSETS

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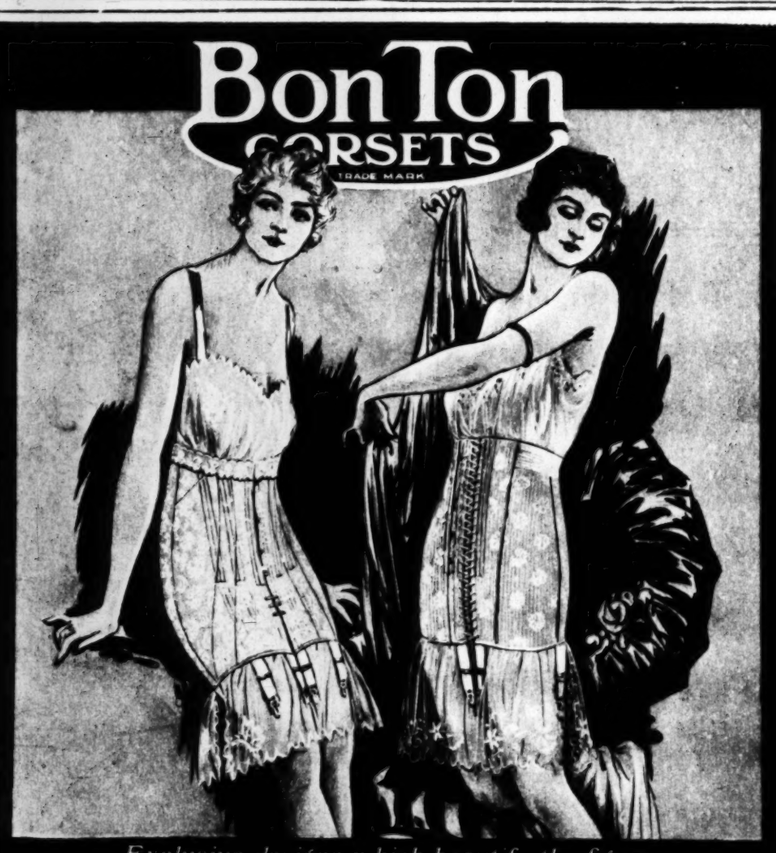

Exclusive designs which beautify the figure

THE costliest gown loses its smartness and effect if the corset foundation is wrong. But the simple dress looks stylish and becoming if the corset is a "BON TON." The BON TON conceptions, whether Back Lace or Front Lace, are conceded to *be without equal!* Wun-da-bohn supple, unbreakable boning. Patented O-I-C non-pinching clasp.

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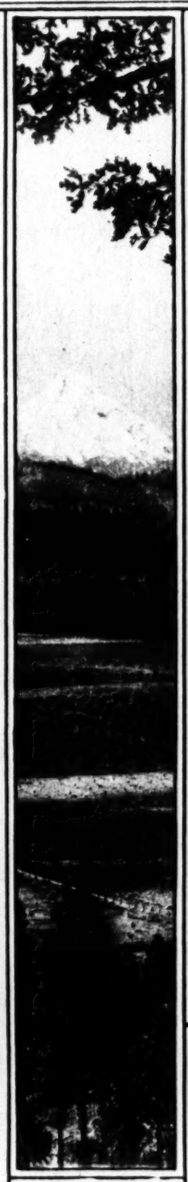

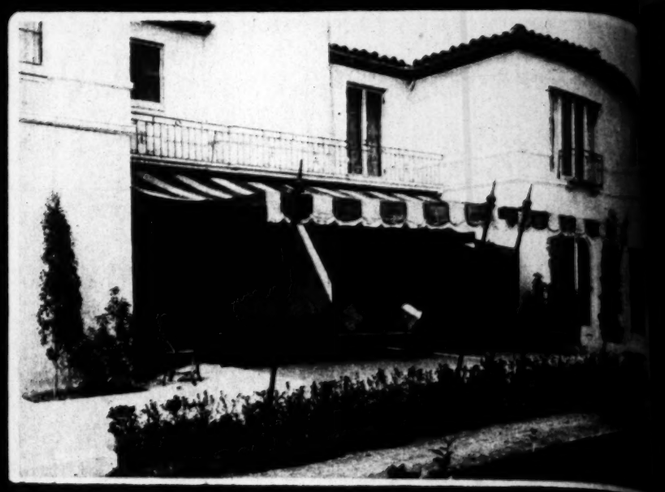

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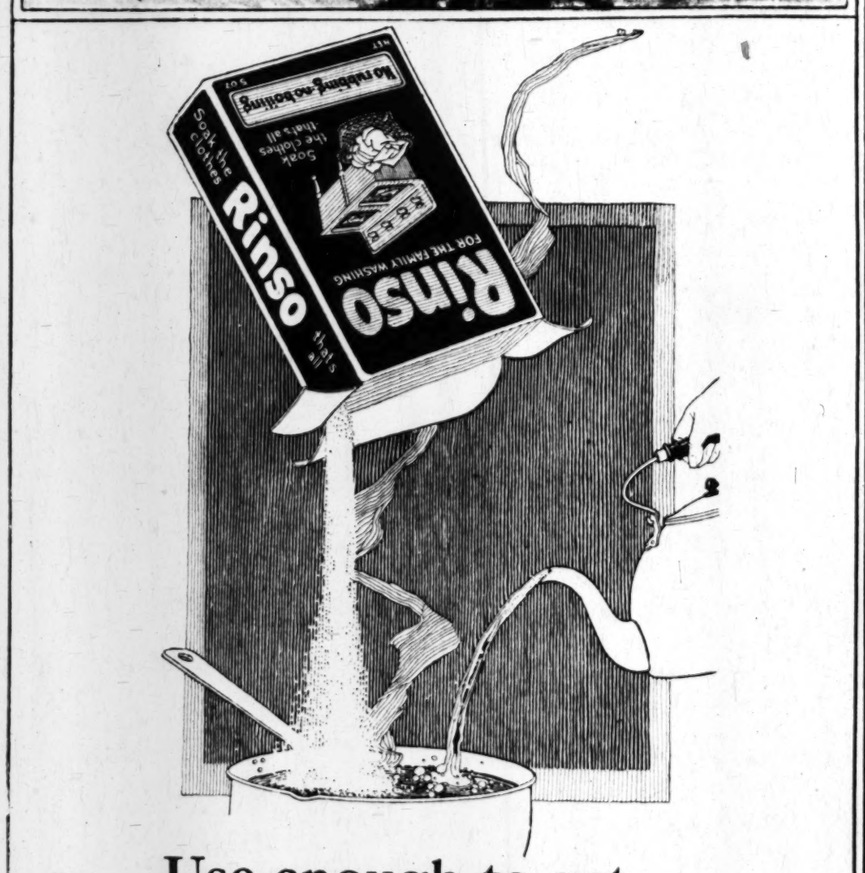
View looking down from the mountainside into Crater Lake. Note the boats



Use enough to get big lasting suds

Let the suds guide you.

If they die down after you put the clothes to soak you have not used enough Rinso.

Rub only the very dirtiest places

Just *soaking* in big lasting Rinso suds loosens the most ground-in dirt without weakening a single thread. Only the very dirtiest places need to be rubbed. For these use a little dry Rinso.

Rinso takes the place of bar soap at every step of the family wash. Use it freely. It is the only soap you need.

NOTE: In hard water it takes from ¾ to 1 package of Rinso to a tub to make good suds. In very hard water you will need from 1½ to 2 packages to a tub to get the big lasting suds that loosens all the dirt.

Glimpse of Mount Hood and Hood River Valley, Ore.

Tourist on Ranier National Park glacier.

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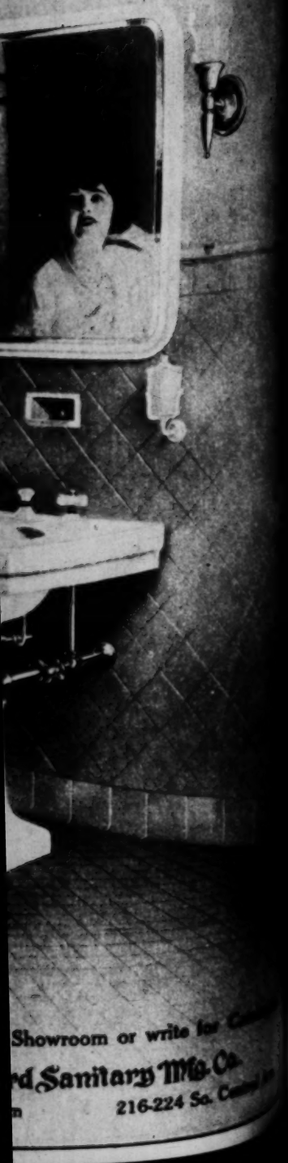
ater Lake. Note the boats at anchor.



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Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON

Exquisite afternoon gown of filet lace and embroidered net over georgette, a narrow sash effect of French blue beaded in pastel shades. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

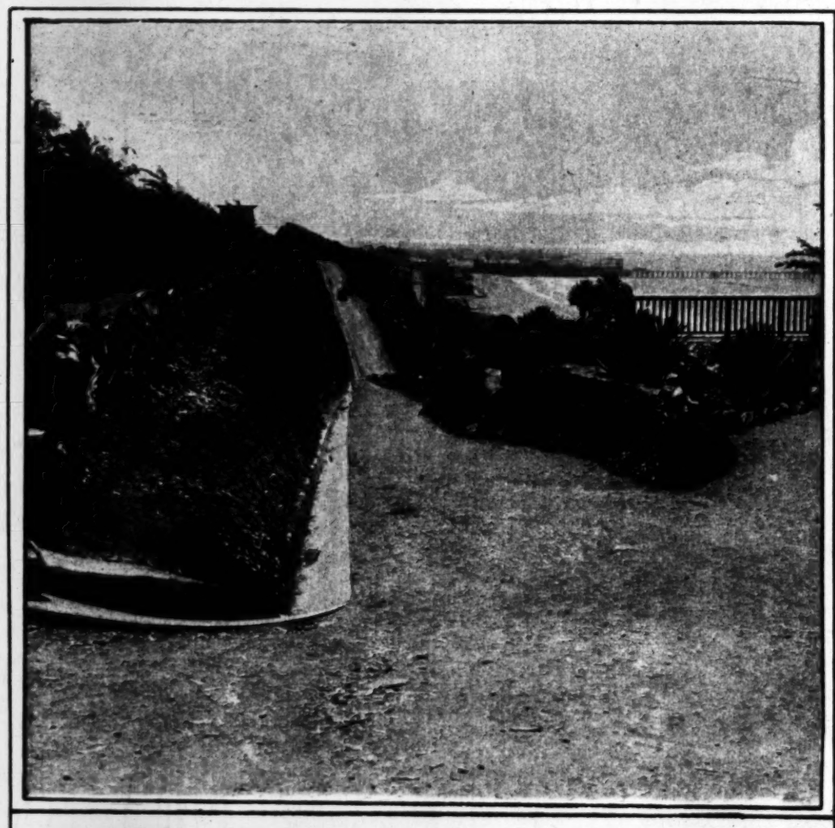
Four "Prize Winners"—Courtesy Innes Shoe Company.

Red raffia braid sport coat and hat to match, worn with white basket-weave skirt. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels

Rhea Le Fort—Grand Prize Winner in Times Beauty Quest, chooses this youthful imported deauville cord cape coat sport suit; red and white braid fringe trimmed. From J. W. Robinson Company.

A picturesque Summer frock entirely hand-made of real lace, shell-blue taffeta and French roses. This charming gown is an original Boue Souer model from Vogue Company, Eighth and Broadway.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.



Trout lured by pretty co-ed. Miss Mary Beverley Stevens, of the University of California, in Yellowstone Park. Incidentally, she shows it is possible to look chic, even wading after fish.
Photo by Keystone View Co.

The Secret of Success with Pastry

By A. Louise Andrea

PIES! TARTS! DUMPLINGS! What visions of goodies! And always the crowning touch is and will be the pastry—the flaky, tender, melt-in-your-mouth kind.

A perfect shortening is essential, one containing no water, so every drop of oil will help to make a tender crust.

Mrs. Andrea was awarded the gold medal as lecturer on food and culinary topics, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, in 1915; appointed official lecturer on foods and canning for the New York International Exposition in 1918; and recognized as one of the greatest living authorities on food preparation.

Creamed Chicken Pattie with Cream Sauce

Fill shells with sweetened fillings and decorate from pastry tube with mixture made from sugar, white of egg and flavoring. Brown in oven.

Mazola a splendid shortening

Mazola is a pure oil, containing no water, or curd, as butter does. Use less Mazola than butter. If your recipe calls for a cup of butter, use only three-quarters of a cup of Mazola. This will give a deliciously crisp, tender crust. You will be surprised, too, at the saving this will effect in your pastry-making alone during the year.

Also remember that pastry flour contains less gluten than bread flour, and consequently is less "thirsty." The best home-made pastry flour is prepared by putting three tablespoons Argo corn starch into your measuring cup, filling the cup even full with your regular bread flour, and then sifting.

Be exact in making your dough

Place measured Mazola and ice water in bowl, add salt sifted with flour and mix to a stiff dough with a knife. In this way Mazola will be more evenly distributed throughout mixture.

After combining ingredients, your dough is ready for the rolling pin. Flour board, turn dough on it, and toss to and fro with a knife, so that all surface is coated with flour. Rub rolling pin with flour, and starting from centre, roll out dough toward you, from you, and to left and right, using quick, light strokes.

How to make and bake the pie

The lower crust for a pie should be slightly thicker than the upper as it must hold the weight of the filling when being served. Have pie plate brushed with Mazola and lay rolled out dough loosely on it, letting edges hang over. If there are any blisters lift edge of paste so all air is excluded. Then press edge slightly with palm of hand, and trim with a sharp knife. Now roll out dough for the upper crust. Fold one half on the other, and on *fold* cut short gashes so that when placed over the filling steam may escape during baking. Place filling in lower paste, then dip finger in cold water and moisten edge of lower paste all round and cover filling with top paste. Dip tines of fork in flour and gently press edges together, trim with a knife.

Pies require a hot oven at first, in order that the lower crust will be quickly baked to prevent the moisture in filling from soaking the lower crust and making it heavy. Later reduce heat so that filling is cooked by the time the upper crust is baked. If crust browns quickly before filling is done, cover with white paper brushed with Mazola.

Shells for tarts

Shells for a lemon meringue pie or tarts are baked on the outside of pans. Roll out dough as for upper crust, lay pie plate, inverted and ungreased, on board, lay rolled dough loosely over the dish. Place another ungreased pie plate, same size, on top so paste is held between the two; trim edges and bake dough—sandwiched, between the two plates, in a quick oven. In about five minutes lift off top plate. If pastry is set (no blisters forming) reduce heat and continue baking without top plate until pastry is crisp and well browned. If blisters form after removing top plate put back for a few minutes and then remove it. When baked, invert the shell so that it lies "right side up with care" on a pie plate. When cold it is ready to be filled.

How to vary your pastry

From the same pastry dough may be made dumplings, cheese straws, pimiento squares, and other dainties. Or try adding some sugar to the flour. Again, a bit of grated lemon or orange rind gives you "something different," and that delicious almond flavor is gained by a judicious blending of almond paste into the dough.

FAMILY PASTRY

5 tablespoons Mazola ½ *teaspoon salt*
4 tablespoons ice water 1½ *cups flour*
1 teaspoon baking powder

Put Mazola and ice water in mixing bowl. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, and stir them into the liquid, mixing with knife into a dough that can be lifted on the knife without crumbling. Roll out as needed.

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The wonderful economy and high quality of Mazola have given it the greatest sale of any brand of salad and cooking oil.

If you have not yet tried Mazola, get a can from your grocer—once you try it for cooking you will always prefer it to lard and other animal fats.

Your grocer sells Mazola in pint, quart, ½ gallon and gallon cans. The large size cans are most economical.

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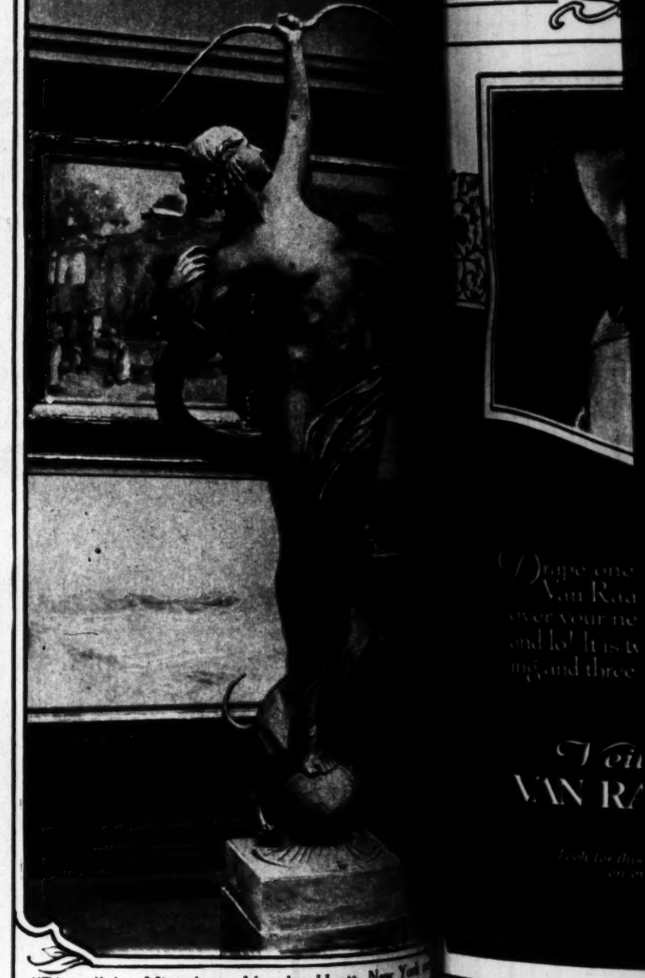

"Diana," by Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, New York ... tor, which won the much-coveted Saltus Medal ... of the National Academy of Design, at the ... spring exhibition in New York City.
Photo by Keystone Vie...

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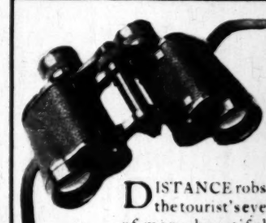

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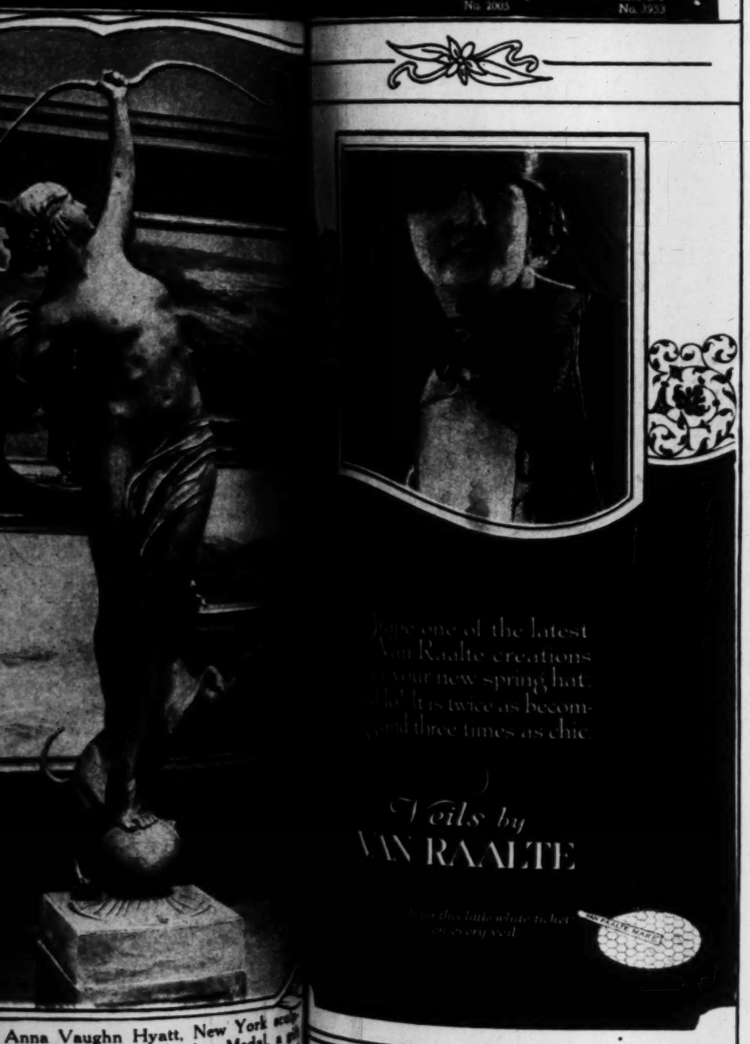

Anna Vaughn Hyatt, New York sculptor, on the much-coveted Saltus Medal, a gift of the National Academy of Design, at the annual exhibition in New York City.
Photo by Keystone View Co.

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Mail coupon today for free trial bottle and test on a single lock. Be sure to state exactly the color of your hair. Enclose a lock if you can. When convinced by wonderful test you get a full-sized bottle at druggists.

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A Korean peasant on the way to market.
(Photo by Century Co.)

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Three generations of discerning women have found the answer in Creme Simon. You, too, will find that this fragrant cream gives your skin that clear, healthy texture that means true complexion beauty. Begin *your* use of Creme Simon *today*.

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"Husky" and his little mistress, Beth Rankin, of Ashton, Idaho. "Husky" was the individual canine star of the American Dog Derby this year.

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Cutting The New Way Saved $7.58 On One Dress Alone

This woman was lucky— but one experience taught her a lesson she did not have to learn twice

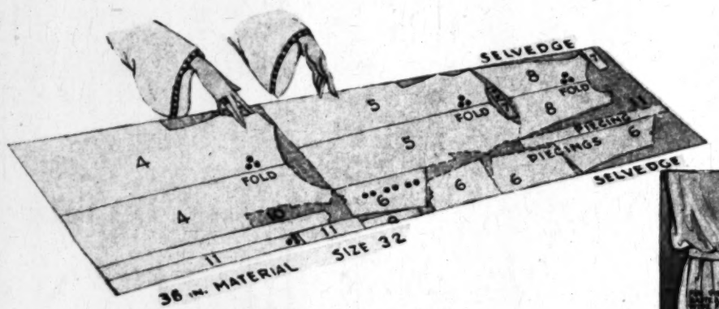
"I bought my material first, then when I got my pattern with the Deltor I found I had 1⅜ yards more material than I needed if I followed the Deltor cutting layout. At $5.50 a yard, that meant I had spent $7.58 more than I need have on material. Fortunately, however, I was able to use the extra on another dress for which I had expected to buy a piece of brocade," writes one woman.

The Deltor that now comes with every Butterick pattern insures you a cutting layout that exactly meets *your* need. It gives cutting layouts for every size the pattern comes in laid out on every width of suitable material. You just select the picture of *your* size pattern laid out on the width material *you* are using, pin and cut accordingly, saving time and money.

These layouts are made by men who specialize in cutting. Women who have sewed all their lives say frankly they are amazed at the time and money they now save cutting this expert way.

The Deltor also gives you just as graphically the way a professional deftly puts together your dress, and the clever methods of finishing it that originate in Paris. For the Deltor is an exact record of how an expert actually cut, made, and fitted on a living model, that dress before its Butterick pattern was put on sale. Get your Butterick pattern with its Deltor at the pattern counter today.

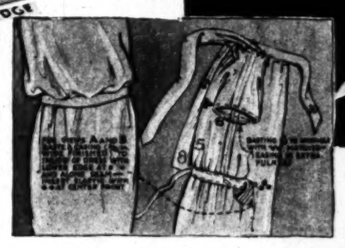
Butterick, New York, Paris, London.



An expert cutting chart for your size and your width material

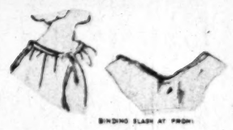
When the designer has made the pattern, men who specialize only in cutting make your Deltor cutting layouts. Not one person in a thousand, however talented, can cut as economically. Their expert experience, their careful planning, their skill, become yours with the Deltor. Gone is all the old time fussing, and trying the pieces, first one way and then another, to be sure you were not wasting goods. The quickest, most economical way is there, charted for you. With the Deltor you cut even more cleverly than ever before.

Each Deltor shows a layout for every size the pattern comes in, laid on every width of suitable material. You just select the one for your size and your width material. You will find your new way of cutting saves you from ¼ to 1⅜ yards of material.



The exact lines of the original model

You have before you in the Deltor the exact way an expert put together the dress. No matter how inexperienced in sewing you are, you can put the dress together easily and quickly by just following the pictures. If you follow the Deltor exactly you will be amazed at the success you have. You will find that you can now make things you never even dreamed of attempting before.



You "finish" professionally

It is the finishing of today's simple frocks that makes or mars them. With the Deltor you can achieve perfectly any new finish that your dress calls for. It is all there in pictures and clear directions for you.

You can handle these fashion features like a professional

Design 3601—This uneven hem line is achieved by clever cascade draperies. The Deltor tells you just how to cut out and finish these cascade draperies with the cleverness of a professional.

Design 3641—You know just how to handle this little cape so that it falls softly from the shoulders yet breaks into unexpected fullness, when you have the Deltor.

Design 3639—The lattice trimming is delightful on the semi-formal summer frock. The Deltor tells you exactly how to make it like a professional.

Design 3633—The sleeve is more important than ever and can successfully go to any width when you have the Deltor to show just how to shape, line and finish the enormous cuff.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS WITH THE DELTOR

Keep the story with a KODAK

Today it's a picture of Grandmother reading to the children. Tomorro it may be Bobbie playing traffic policeman or Aunt Edna at the whe of her new car or Brother Bill back from college for the week-end or There's always another story waiting for your Kodak.

Free at your dealer's or from us—"At Home with the Kodak," a well illustrated little book that will help in picture-making at your house.

Autographic Kodaks *$6.50 up*

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Tomorrow
at the wheel
eek-end or-
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well
ouse.
Kodak City

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT'S THAT YOU'VE GOT THERE? WHERE DID YOU GET THAT INFERNAL THING? WHO GAVE YOU THAT SLING SHOT? WHO MADE IT?

OH GEE POP- YOU OUGHT TO SEE THIS THING SHOOT-

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT'S A DANGEROUS THING TO PLAY WITH? YOU CAN DO A LOT OF DAMAGE WITH THAT- YOU COULD KILL A MAN IF YOU HIT HIM IN THE TEMPLE WITH ONE OF THOSE STONES-

WHEN YOU SHOOT THAT STONE UP IN THE AIR IT'S GOT TO COME DOWN SOME PLACE- IT'S LIABLE TO GO THROUGH A SKY LIGHT- SUPPOSE THERE WAS A CIRCUS PARADE GOING BY SOME DAY AND YOU SHOT IT OVER A FENCE AND WHEN YOU WENT OUT IN THE STREET YOU FOUND A POOR TAME ELEPHANT DEAD- I GUESS YOU'D CRY-

YOU KNOW LITTLE DAVID KILLED A GIANT WITH ONE OF THESE- A GREAT BIG GIANT- JUST SNAPPED A STONE ON HIS HEAD AND KNOCKED HIM CUCKOO-

YOU CAN'T TELL WHERE THAT STONE'S LIABLE TO LAND- YOU MIGHT BREAK A BIG PLATE GLASS WINDOW AND HAVE THE OWNER AFTER YOU-

LOOK AT THAT- WATCH ME GET HIM ON THE WING-

BAM!

OH GEE!

NOW WE ARE IN FOR IT!

BEAT IT QUICK- HIDE-

IF I CATCH THE MISCREANT I'LL TAN HIM GOOD- I'D LIKE TO CATCH HIM- I'D TAKE IT OUT OF HIS HIDE- HE'D NEVER BREAK ANOTHER WINDOW-

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

THE KERNEL

M-M-M!

THIS LINIMENT WILL FIX UP YOUR RHEUMATISM, KERNEL.

LET'S PLAY DOCTOR, TOT.

IF IT DOESN'T RELIEVE YOU, SEND FOR ME!

YOU BE THE DOCTOR, DITTY, AND I'LL BE THE NURSE.

WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME MED'CINE

GOODY! GOODY! HERE'S SOME MED'CINE!

AND BIFF CAN BE THE PATIENT!

HIS TEMP'TURE WAS A HUNDRED AND FORTY FOUR THIS MORNING, DOCTOR!

M-M-M! THIS LIN'MENT WILL FIX HIM!

WAH! HE'S GONNA DIE!

LET'S RUN AND GET THE DOCTOR, TOT!

PA, YOU BETTER GO OUT AND SEE WHAT'S AILING BIFF. HE'S CARRYING ON AWFUL!

COME QUICK! HE SWALLOWED SOME MED'CINE, HE DID!

HE'S GONNA DIE!

SWALLOWED IT? I TOLD HIM TO APPLY IT EXTERNALLY.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BIFF?

NOW, GOAT! NOW! I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING TO YOU!

?

STOP! CALM DOWN WAIT A MINUTE! THAT LINIMENT WON'T KILL YOU!

OOF!

IT'S A GOOD THING I HAD THIS CHLOROFORM ALONG— HE WAS GETTING VIOLENT!! M-M-M!

POOR BIFF! I'M SORRY!

?

S'MATTER POP

by C.M.PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - A Night in the Jungle - By C. M. PAYNE

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Gasoline Alley

SKEEZIX!

©1922 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

'LO RACHEL!

'LO MOSE!

RACHEL – YOU BE SURE AND WATCH SKEEZIX. DON'T YOU LET HIM GET INTO ANYTHING HE SHOULDN'T

I GOT MY EYE ON HIM EVERY MINUTE, MISTA WALT!

GOIN' TO THE SOCIABLE FRIDAY OVER TO SISTER JONES'S, RACHEL?

I DUNNO. BE YOU?

I AIN'T HAD NO INVITE YET!

AIN'T GOT NO INVITE? LISTEN, RACHEL –

HOW 'BOUT ME AN' YOU GOIN' TO THAT SOCIABLE – HOW 'BOUT IT?

HOW 'BOUT THAT BEULAH JOHNSON YOU TOOK LAST TIME?

WHAT – THAT SNUB NOSE YALLA VAMP? SHE AIN'T GOT NO STRING ON ME!

MAYBE YOU AST HER FIRST!

NO MAM! I AIN'T TAKIN' YOU NOWHERE SECOND HANDED!

O MY SAVIN' SOUL!

WILL YA GO RACHEL?

HERE YOU LIL RASCL STOP! YOU'VE DONE

LOOK MISTA WALT WHAT HE DONE TO MY WASH! HE JES' RUINED IT!

WHAT! SKEEZIX DID ALL THAT?

HE JES' GOT TO BE DISCIPLINED – YES HE HAS MISTA WALT!

LEAVE HIM TO ME RACHEL! I'LL DISCIPLINE HIM PLENTY! DEPEND ON IT!

TAKE THAT, SKEEZIX! NOW I GUESS YOU'LL NEVER BOTHER RACHEL'S WASHING AGAIN!

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Verbenas

If properly woven into the scheme of your garden, there is nothing more effective when used as a carpet of color than a mass of verbenas in fool bloom.

Verbenas, like hollyhocks and other old favorites, have been used in American gardens for generations and where a ground cover and mass

Verbenas

If properly woven into the scheme of your garden, there is nothing more effective when used as a carpet of color than a mass of verbenas in fool bloom.

Verbenas, like hollyhocks and other old favorites, have been used in American gardens for generations and where a ground cover and mass of color is desired, they still hold first place in popular favor.

In addition to their wonderful array of color and their free-blooming qualities Verbenas have another outstanding feature which should not be overlooked. They possess a delightful fragrance and in the long summer evenings when we take full enjoyment from the cool of our porches and gardens they fill the air with their exquisite perfume.

We have a splendid collection of these plants ready for immediate delivery and offer the following colors:

H & S CRIMSON KING:—The largest flowered verbena in existence. The individual flowers are enormous and have a color unequalled by any other verbena we have ever seen, being one of those deep, glorious crimsons that catch the eye at once. The Crimson King Verbena produces a constant sheet of bloom from spring to late autumn.

PRICE; 15c each, per dozen $1.50

H & S ELLEN WILMOTT:—Unquestionably the best of all deep rose colored verbenas. Flowers and trusses of splendid size with a color tone of charming effect.

PRICE; 10c each, per dozen $1.00

H & S LAVENDER QUEEN:—This variety is also the result of our crosses. The color is a beautiful shade of pure lavender. Trusses extra large.

PRICE; 15c each, per dozen $1.50

H & S PURPLE KING:—A vivid bluish purple and unquestionably the best of its color.

PRICE; 15c each, per dozen $1.50

H & S SCARLET QUEEN:—Almost as large as the Crimson King, but the color is lighter, being a deep velvety scarlet.

PRICE; 15c each, per dozen $1.50

H & S GIANT MIXED—A splendid strain of giant types containing rich and varied shades of lavender, claret, purple, garnet, cherry red, etc.

PRICE; 10c each, per dozen $1.00

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage)

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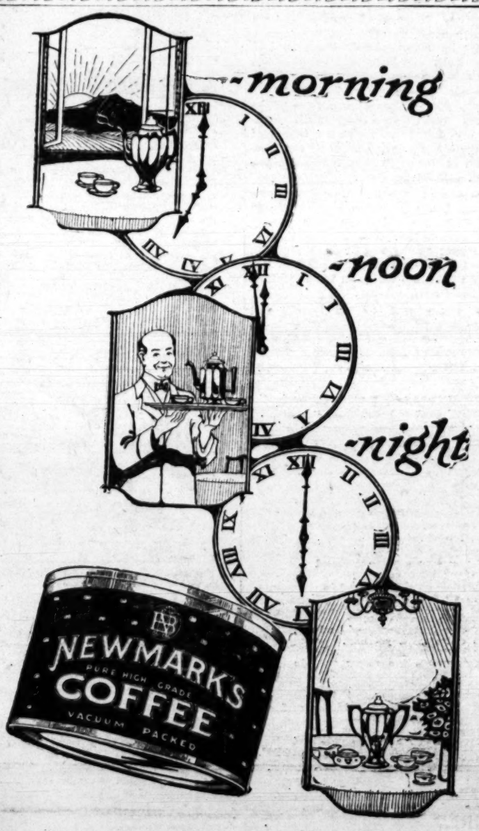
That's the name of an attractive book just published by the Eastman Kodak Co. It tells all about making pictures indoors with your Kodak. Diagrams show how to place your Kodak and arrange the subject and lighting. Interesting pictures show the result. Do you want the book?

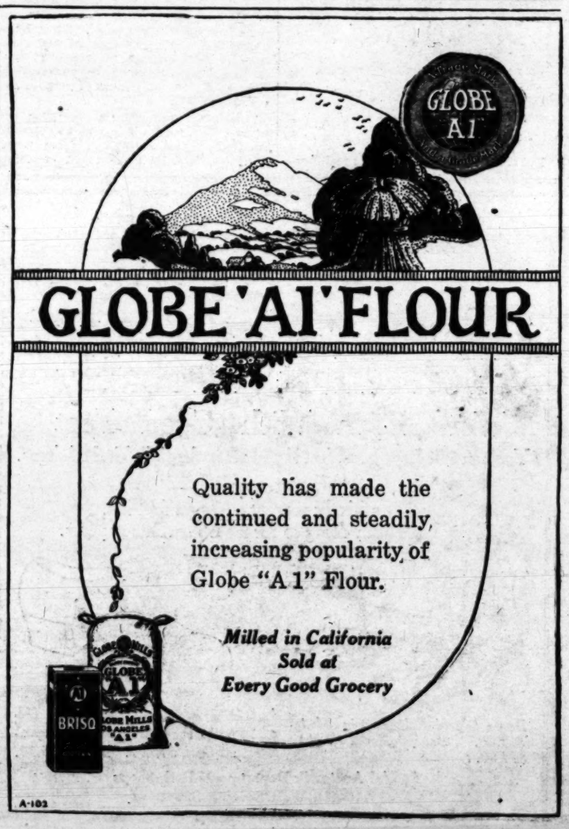
It's Yours —Free *if you bring or send this advertisement to our store.*

Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

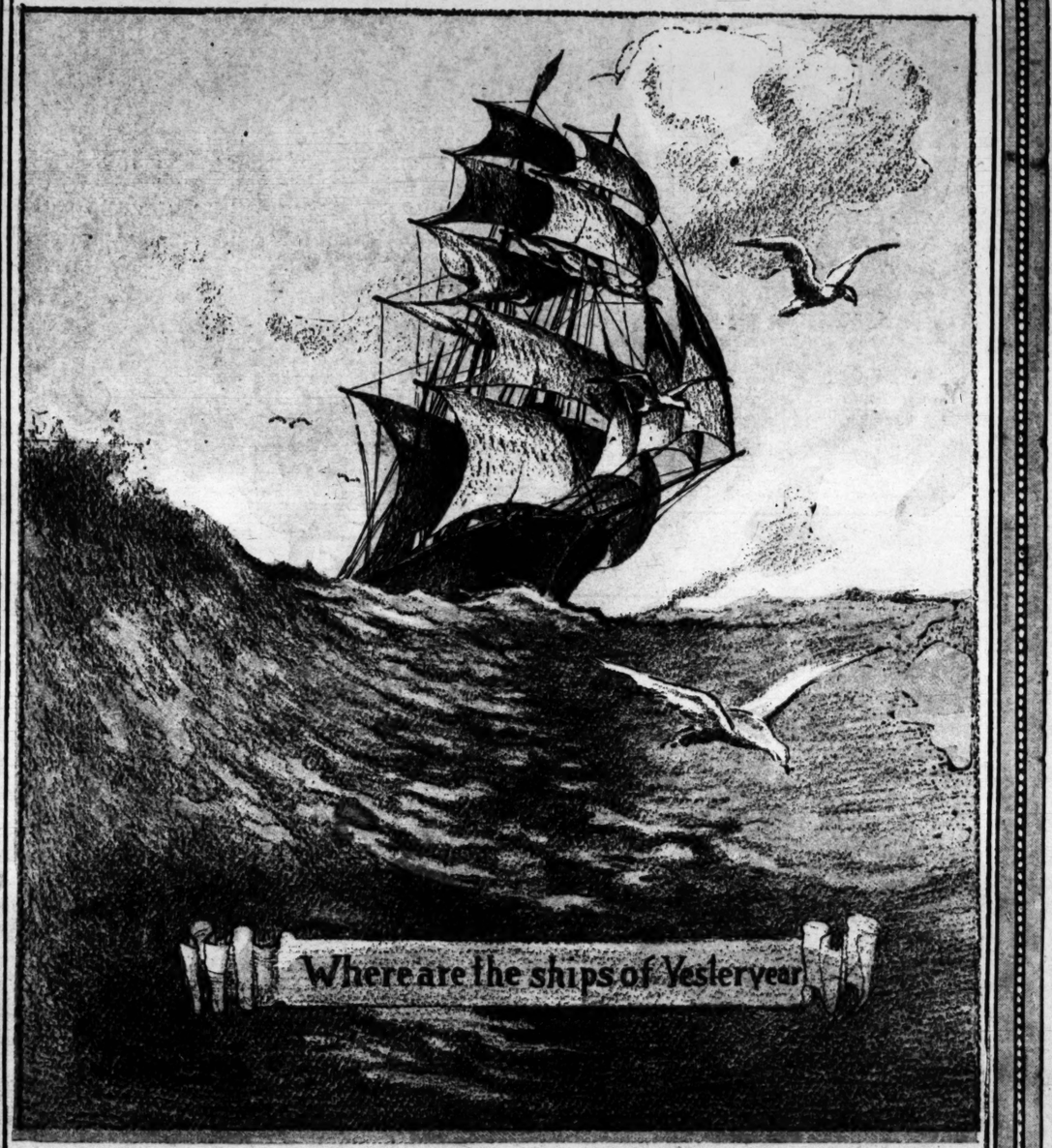
510 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES





THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday April 9, 1922.



THERE CAME A SHIP A SAILING.

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

Imported, roasted, and blended with 40 years' experience, assuring the famous Jevne Quality, and selling at the prices of Ordinary coffees.

COFFEE

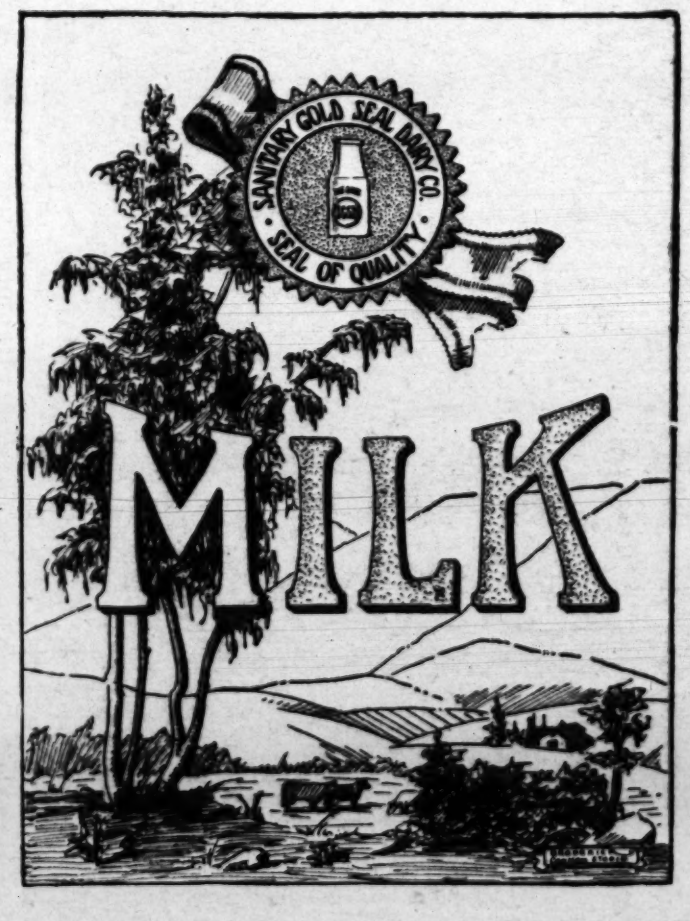
H. JEVNE CO. LOS ANGELES

—and Waffles!

Make them with this wonderful cereal meal, you'll give the family a big surprise, one they'll all enjoy!

For waffles made with Phospho Nut Brown Meal have a most delicious flavor and are "as light as a feather."

—Just follow the simple recipe on the package.



Appropriate Gifts and Decorations for Easter

Special hand decorated candy Easter Eggs, assorted sizes, and other novelties, attractive boxes or baskets of Chocolates and Bon Bons, also table decorations and eatables appropriate for the day, may be obtained from

The Elite Confectionery

641 S. Flower St.

A high-class a la carte hot service menu, cool, refreshing salads, appetizing sandwiches, also tempting drinks, ice cream and ices are served in the tea-room from 11:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

The Catering Department are prepared to serve at your home for all occasions on short notice any number of people.

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634 East Colorado St.

His poems fall into three groups: nature-poems, love-lyrics, and grim realistic ballads. To produce the first, all his outdoor experiences were minted into gold, for instance, in

THE MINT.

Nature has made my mind a mint,
My thoughts are coins, on which I live;
The dies, with which I stamp my thoughts,
Trees, blossoms, birds and children give.

A lyric joy in the changing moods of nature is sung in

THE ELEMENTS.

No home of stone
Was built for me;
When the sun shines—
I am a bee.

No sooner comes
The rain so warm,
I come to light—
I am a worm.

When the winds blow,
I do not strip,
But set my sails—
I am a ship.

When Lightning comes,
It plays with me
And I with it—
I am a tree.

The attractions of outdoor life are many and salutary; and though we do not condone the poet's early repugnance to work, we subscribe to his philosophy in

LEISURE.

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep and cows.

No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.

No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like stars at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

Davies's love-lyrics are as delicate as Herrick's. A dozen lilting songs he sings in honor of Rose, Kitty, Margery, Molly, or some other favorite; dainty, airy, graceful songs of one who loves not woman, but womankind. Such is

THE BATTLE.

There was a battle in her face,
Between a Lily and a Rose;
My love would have the Lily win
And I the Lily lose.

I saw with joy that strife, first one,
And then the other uppermost;
Until the Rose roused all its blood,
And then the Lily lost.

When she's alone, the Lily rules,
By her consent, without mistake;
But when I come that red Rose leaps
To battle for my sake.

But it is Poesy that is Davies's real love—

My mind to me,
A kingdom is;
But here's my pipe
And, on my life:

With it to smoke,
And woo the Muse,
To be a king
I would not choose.

But I crave all,
When she does fall—
Wife, ornaments,
Meat, wine and ale.

A second expression of fidelity to his dreams is

THE SLUGGARD.

A jar of cider and my pipe;
In summer, under shady tree;
A book of one that made his mind
Live by its sweet simplicity:
Then must I laugh at kings who sit
In richest chambers, signing scrolls;
And princes cheered in public ways,
And stared at by a thousand fools.

Let me be free to wear my dreams,
Like weeds in some mad maiden's hair,
When she believes the earth has not
Another maid so rich and fair;
And proudly smiles on rich and poor,
The queen of all fair women then;
So I dressed in my idle dreams,
Will think myself the king of men.

But "The Muse" must be courted and won—thoughts and dreams must seek adequate expression. So he tells us in

THUNDERSTORMS.

My mind has thunderstorms,
That brood for heavy hours:
Until they rain me words;
My thoughts are drooping flowers
And sulking, silent birds.

Yet come, dark thunderstorms,
And brood your heavy hours;
For when you rain me words,
My thoughts are dancing flowers
And joyful singing birds.

The third class of Davies's poetry is realistic ballads. Here the poet is at his poorest. Such narratives as "Nell Barnes," "The Rat," "The Shameless One," "Friends," "A Strange Meeting" and "Brothers" flaunt a grim realism which has become only too familiar in the poems of contemporary

How does it happen that this tramp-poet has written so many praiseworthy lines? Is there not an art of poetry that requires deep study? There is, and Davies's lines are far from faultless; his work is often lacking in technique and delicacy of finish. But is is his spontaneity and unpremeditated naturalness that win praise. His work reminds one of old-fashioned roses, fragrant and fresh. His is the charm that we find in Herrick, Blake and A. E. Housman—so simple and evanescent that one can scarcely analyze it.

As Davies himself acknowledges, his life is not as pure as his poetry, yet it is by the latter that posterity will judge him.

CONFESSION.

One hour in every hundred hours
I sing of childhood, birds and flowers;
Who reads my character in song
Will not see much in me that's wrong.

But in my ninety hours and nine
I would not tell what thoughts are mine:
They're not so pure as find their words
In songs of childhood, flowers and birds.

Neither is his philosophy deep, as he confesses in "A Song of Life":

I hear men say: "This Davies has no depth,
He writes of birds, of staring cows and sheep,
And throws no light on deep, eternal things—"
And would they have me talking in my sleep?

Yet he has lived largely and buoyantly; and his message of cheer is no unneeded one in these days of exaggerated pessimism and realism. He may have published more than he should, but he has also destroyed much that might have been published. "But you know it's only about one thing in thirty I do that's any good" is Davies's own criticism of his poems. No new notes can be expected from him, but he will remain faithful to the simple beauties of nature and thus preserve the buoyancy of youth:

As long as I love Beauty I am young,
Am young or old as I love more or less;
When Beauty is not heeded or seems stale,
My life's a cheat, let Death end my distress.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT.

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

IN A RECENT statement outlining his rules for success, Marshal Foch gave some excellent advice which each of us can apply to good purpose in our daily lives. He stated first of all that, before beginning a task, one should study it carefully and make well-thought out plans. After determining the plan, then decide on method instead of depending on what seems best suited at the moment. Then, above everything else, have singleness of purpose and a stubborn will.

This is the formula of success that one might expect from a man who has planned great military campaigns and whose mental processes, both by instinct and training, have been along the lines of strict discipline and exactness.

But they can with equal effectiveness be applied in the development of one's personal career, for they embody such essential qualities of thrift practice as foresight, exactness and rugged will-power.

Those who follow closely the plan laid down by Foch will be practicers of thrift, especially in the development of that greatest requisite of success—determination.

To be thrifty requires constant use of the will. One cannot lead a careless life, yielding to every impulse to waste time and money and being buffeted about by every caprice and at the same time retain the elements of self-development.

It was one of the favorite rules of the late James J. Hill that the person who could not save money could never hope for any great success in life. It was his belief that saving money was a test of one's strength of character and that those who lacked this strength were wanting in all the essentials of individual advancement.

And it was much this same thought that Foch had in mind when he said that singleness of purpose and a stubborn will were among the great essentials of success in life.

Thrift and success must ever go hand in hand.

Let every young man and woman in the world today bear this constantly in mind.

Petitions.

If you don't seem to like the way
Your neighbor shines his shoes,
There is a perfect remedy
To drive away your blues—
So if you think to change his ways
Would be your highest mission,
Just form a league and circulate
A pesky new petition.

Now if you own a peanut stand
And taxes have to pay,
And feel it isn't right that you
Should do your share that way,
There is a system that will solve
This terrible condition,
Suggest that cows be taxed instead,
Come out with a petition.

Or if you weigh too many pounds
And have to starve and diet,
There is a splendid way for you
To stop temptation—try it;
Just move that chocolate cream and such
Come under prohibition,
And to get it on the ballot,
Start one more doggone petition!

VIVIAN E. SHRODE.

WETHERBY-KAYSER

THE HOME OF Anatomik FOOTWEAR For Men and Women

You Most Probably Were Born With Good Feet

You can still have good feet if you wear the right kind of shoes.

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Shoes positively prevent and cure foot ills.
They have been doing so for more than fifteen years.

Brown Glazed Kid, smart in style, $15.00. Black Glazed Kid, $14.00.

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Write for 1922 Footwear Stylish.

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So easy now to have the lovely rounded neck and shoulders that everyone admires.

Scientific Discovery of VITAMINES Quickly Builds Up Thin, Scrawny Figures—No Drugs or Dieting—Quick Relief For Tired, Worn-Out People. Sample Sent FREE.

THIN? You needn't be. Now it is possible for anyone to have smooth, full shoulders, rounded neck and a plump, trim figure. Alexander Vitamines, extracted from a wide range of foods, are primarily responsible for converting food into firm flesh and producing new vigor and vitality. Lack of Vitamines in the diet causes nervousness, loss of weight and vitality, headaches and many deficiency diseases such as skin eruptions and emaciation.

Alexander Vitamines

Quick Relief—No Drugs or Dieting. But when Alexander Vitamines are added to the diet, the results are amazing in their rapidity. Within a few days an emaciated, scrawny figure begins to round out—bony angles and ugly hollows disappear. Your weight quickly becomes what it should be according to your height. The flabby, useless tissues which are now a handicap become firm flesh and muscle—rich, red blood is produced—tasks now wearisome are quickly done because the food you eat is converted into energy.

A Clear Complexion, Too!

Along with the healthful gain in weight comes a new, clear complexion, free from pimples and blemishes—rosy cheeks which are indicative of new vitality and a consequent personal magnetism and charm that make for social success.

Important: Alexander Vitamines are not to be confused with "vitamine" products now on the market containing drugs. Alexander Vitamines are pure vitamine concentrates, nothing else, and are widely recommended by physicians. Guaranteed to comply with all federal and state food laws.

Gains 3½ Pounds in Four Days

"I gained 3½ pounds the first four days I took Alexander Vitamines and am still gaining. Have increased my weight 9½ pounds and feel like a different person."

Gains 8 Pounds Quickly

"Alexander Vitamines have increased my weight 8 pounds and done wonders for my complexion. They are the first thing I ever tried that put weight on me. I advise every nervous, scrawny woman to take them."

Generous Sample FREE

Send No Money I want everyone to have an opportunity to try ALEXANDER VITAMINES in their own homes at no expense. To introduce these vitamines in a million new homes, I will send a free sample to anyone who will write for it. I want to make it plain that this does not cost a cent, nor does it put you under any obligation whatever. Merely send me your name and address TODAY—a postcard will do if you wish. I will send you the sample postpaid absolutely FREE.

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713 South Figueroa St., L. A.

—and Waffles!

Make them with this wonderful cereal meal, you'll give the family a big surprise, one they'll all enjoy!

For waffles made with Phospho Nut Brown

The Little Man.

A FEW evenings ago, when the neighbors were sitting on the stone fence watching the glory of a springtime sunset over the Ventura Mountains, the man who has the phonograph was relating an experience that he had, lately, in the roaring town.

He had gone to the roaring town in the hope that he could secure for his phonograph a tune that he has long wanted. It is a tune of the pipes that goes by the name of "Lady Mary Ramsay." And there was once a piper whose name was Shawn MacLane who could play this tune on the pipes in a way that would make the dead want to rise out of their graves to dance to it.

But, as they say, this is neither here nor there.

What we want to tell you is the experience the man who has the phonograph had when he went down from the hills to the roaring town to get the tune of the pipes.

He couldn't get the tune. And so, when he got to be dog tired tramping over the sidewalks that are hard as iron, and cruel as death to a hill man's feet, he went into the lobby of a big hotel to rest in the leather chairs.

And while he was sitting there, a man who sat beside him opened up a flow of talk. The man was a tourist and had plenty of time on his hands. And, in the middle of the talk a little runt of a man wearing a diamond as big as a lima bean in his shirt front walked across the lobby.

By gollies, said the man who has the phonograph, that little fellow seems to have made a success of himself, and he isn't knee-high to a grasshopper, at that.

Yes, said the man who was a tourist, he has made a success out of himself. I know him well, he said. And he has a million dollars in the bank this very minute. Little men have the same chance in the world that big men have.

But, said the tourist, it has not been always so. There was a time when a little man had no more show in the world than a jack rabbit has now. The big fellows kicked him around like a hound dog, and made him carry drinks to them. It was in the time when the strong men, who were the fighters, ruled the roosts. The little man with the diamond stud in his shirt that you saw just now would have been stuck on a spear and tossed naked into a briar bush in the old days if he even so much as said "boo," and the tourist. Then, he said, the Chinese invented gunpowder, and that made all men tall.

Well, sir, what the tourist said made a great impression on the man who has the phonograph. And it made a great impression on the neighbors also as they heard it when they were sitting on the stone fence watching the sunset over the Ventura Mountains.

There Are Many.

WE WERE talking with Frederick Warde about one thing and another, one day, and he related to us the dramatic death of Jesse Lillienthal.

It was in a meeting held to raise funds to rebuild St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco after the great fire that Jesse Lillienthal fell dead as he was speaking. A Jew pleading for help for stricken Christians.

"There is but one religion, one country and one flag," he said as the sudden hand of death overtook him. These were his last words on this earth.

It was and is a beautiful sentiment; beautifully expressed, and true in a broad meaning. But not literally true, of course.

There are many flags and many countries. And, heaven knows, there are many religions.

Undoubtedly our country is the best of all. And surely there is no flag to be compared with Old Glory with its folds of flame and silvery stars. But, as it happens, everybody in the world cannot have the good fortune to be an American.

But, every man can have a religion, and every man should have one. To choose from, there is a limitless number. And we have never heard of one yet that hasn't some good in it. And if a man have a religion in which he conscientiously believes, with the love of God and the love of one's fellow man in it, and he lives as good a life as weak, human flesh permits him to live—that he be honest and kind and have charity in him—verily, he need have no fear when he stands face to face with his Creator at the judgment.

One need not be learned in theology to know this. It is what God, Himself, has said.

Can He Get In?

HERE is a letter from an old pirate. And when we opened the letter a fistful of pesetas for Padre Torrens of Petra fell out of it.

A fistful of pesetas for poor Padre Torrens who was worrying in far-away Petra about the debt he owed on the beautiful statue of our great Apostle of California, the beloved and renowned founder of California Missions. But, soon Padre Torrens will no longer have that worry on his mind. A ship will be sailing from Barcelona to the Harbor of Palma, in the blue waters of the Mediterranean, and in that ship will be all the pesetas that Padre Torrens needs.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

And more. The Congregation of the Faithful made quick work of that little job.

Well, sir, in the letter what does this man say but that he knows those islands of the Mediteranean well. And that he has sailed every sea. And that he was a pirate, and that his fathers before him were pirates. He is even a descendant of a man who buccaneered with Sir Francis Drake.

Now he is old, he says—past 80 years, if you call that old. And he has settled down on shore. And if we are all willing, he is ready to be admitted as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful. But he says he does not say his prayers; that he never has said them, and that he thinks it too late now to begin.

It is not just for the poor, blundering Conductor of this page to pass on the case. If this old pirate—he is merely an ex-pirate now—is to be admitted, it is for the Congregation itself to say.

It was made a condition, however, that in order to be a member one must say one's prayers. And from that, it would look as though this applicant must be barred.

And yet, in his behalf, let us remember that he gave the fistful of pesetas.

Was that not, in itself, a prayer? Are there not many ways by which a man, and a woman, too, can pray? Surely one does not always have to go down on one's knees. Or to shout "Amen" in a loud voice. Is not a good thought a prayer? And a generous deed—is not that a prayer?

But, as we have said, it is for the Congregation, itself, to say. And we shall await its verdict. The synod is in session, and every member has a vote.

Hold your breath, old pirate! You shall soon know your fate.

But, if it be any consolation to you, we can tell you now that you are sure of at least one vote in your favor, though you may have made the air of the seven seas as blue as indigo.

When you sent the fistful of pesetas for Padre Torrens you made sure of one vote. And there is no need to mention names.

INTERLUDE.

Beneath this sky
A-puff with clouds
That spill themselves
Across the blue,
I can believe
In Fairy lore,
And weave my dreams
A-new!

Beside the fire
Of pungent gold,
Warm odors in
My nostrils burn.
The canopy
Of stars comes out,
Above my bed
Of fragrant fern.

Within the world
Of hasty feet
I work and sleep
My years away;
But in the realm
Of gipsy roads,
I am a King
Today!

ELEANOR BEVERLEY.

A Thing of the Past.

"I PRESUME that you have plenty of leisure," says a lady to us in a letter. And then she proceeds to outline the work of a long, hard task for us.

It is a task that we would love to attempt—the task of helping a fellow human being whose fortunes have fallen upon evil ways. But, we have already a thousand such tasks upon our hands. And the day's work. And so many, many things to do.

God help us, every one. We are a hard-driven generation. There is not one man or woman of our acquaintance who has time to spare. The very least one of all the people we know cannot keep pace with the things he has to do.

Leisure is a thing of the past. It is a thing that nobody has, any more.

And it is in this way, and in many other ways, that the sons of men in this day and generation have come to make a tragedy of life. Life that should be, instead, so happy and so glad a thing. Life that should be long-lasting and filled with the peace of God.

Comes now the springtime; the ever-recurring miracle of bloom and blossom again new-born. God has flung before us, for our eyes to see, the glory of the emerald hills. The birds are making new nests, filling the world with a joyous clamor. The cottonwoods and sycamores are putting forth their leaves. The beauty and the magic of the trees. The air is throbbing with the fragrance of a new birth—the immemorial magic.

And yet it shall pass unbeholden of men. They shall delve in cities between stone walls reared by their own hands to shut themselves in away from beauty and the singing gladness of the earth. Alas, for them; poor prisoners, self-shackled by their own pathetic madness.

Dearly beloved of the Congregation of the Faithful, let all this not be said of us. Let us fare forth upon the sunny highways of spring, and fill our souls with the music of the world.

Poor Sophie.

AWAY back yonder in blithering, bleak New York, where spring and a lot of other things are snares and delusions, there is many an expatriate whose heart is homesick and hungry for California.

There is in New York City an organization known as "The California Club." Its membership is composed of Californians whom a cruel fate compels to live in Gotham. And once each year the club holds a banquet. And at this feast they fill the coffee with their tears. They cry like children from the soup to the walnuts. They are the most homesick people on the face of the whole earth.

And back yonder, among these expatriates, is a singer whose name is Sophie Hardy. We don't know her, but we know a song when we hear it. And this is the song that Sophie made. She calls it "April":

"The gong is ringing and a distant roar
Warns that the westbound train is coming past.
O happy passengers whose lot is cast
To visit that far land that I adore!
I've stifled yearnings to return before—
But in this month the golden poppies bloom,
The orange blossoms yield their rare perfume,
And waves are very blue along the shore.
The pearl tints of the Gold of Ophir rose,
The glossy hedges of White Cherokees,
The tender young green of the live oak trees
Bring maddening thoughts to anyone who knows.
O westbound train, those beauties are for you,
And how I wish that I were going too!"

It is a fine song. Never was anything more tender or more beautiful said of California.

But, poor Sophie. How one's heart aches for her!

"Pesetas for Petra."

THE way the pesetas for Petra came in was that they came from almost everywhere, from the young and the old, the rich and the poor, the sinners and the saints.

One little boy sent just one peseta—in postage stamps. "Mother told me to send it to you," he said. Blessings on his sunny head; blessings on his mother!

That was the smallest donation. And the largest—$20—came from a sweet souled woman in Pasadena.

And then, to cap it all, as the saying is, a man whom we will call "Marse Tom," because he is from Dixie, said now whatever you are short, you just let me know and I will send it to you. "Don't let us make the old Padre wait," said Marse Tom. And so we drew on him for a fist-full of pesetas and they came "totin' along" from Marse Tom. And he's an awful high Mason—away up in the Thirty-third Degree, we guess—but, by gollies, he came through big. God bless you, Marse Tom!

And there were oodles of $1 bills and $2 checks. And so we sent 800 pesetas to Padre Torrens to pay off the debt on the statue of our great Fray Junipero, Apostle of California. And he can buy a new suit of clothes with what's left, or do anything he dang pleases with it.

We wish we could publish the list of names of the donors, but it would fill half the magazine. Anyway, they are not the kind of givers who gave so that their names would be printed.

And there will be more pesetas come dribbling in yet. From folks that kind o' forgot about it at the time, you know.

Well, we guess we'll have to keep on sending belated pesetas to Petra for a long time to come. And it will be a pleasant task.

And Padre Torrens will be awful busy, clear through next summer, reading masses for heretics.

Blessed heretics!

How Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain In a Week?

(Continued from Page 12)

WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES

His poems fall into three groups: nature-poems, love-lyrics, and grim realistic ballads. To produce the first, all his outdoor experiences were melted into gold, for instance, in

THE MINT.

Nature has made my mind a mint;
My thoughts are coins, as what I live:
Trees, blossoms, birds and children give
A lyric joy to the changing moods of nature is sung in

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

I have no aim,
No wish to seek,
No occupation,
No single week
My meat is scant,
My drink is dear,
I have no wife:
But here's my pipe
And, as my life:

With it to smoke,
And woe the Jews,
To be a king
I would not choose.

But I crave all,
When she does fall—
Wife, crassness,
Meat, wine and ale.

A second expression of Bellity is his

(Continued from Page 11.)

replied soberly, "but I didn't put it in my kidneys or my eyes."

• • •

Surgical Insurance.

ACCORDING to a newspaper item persons may insure themselves against sudden illness, which require operations under the terms of a scheme evolved by a firm of London brokers. The insurance covers the expenses of the operation and income during convalescence. The scheme has been underwritten by Lloyds.

Yes, but you cannot insure yourself against the after effects of unnecessary surgical operations. And more than 90 per cent of the operations performed today are not only unnecessary but harmful.

• • •

Quacks.

HERE is a good definition of a quack by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"From my point of view, any man is a quack who lends his support to a fallacy, after he finds it out."

Who Pays for Wasteful Price Wars?

The price wars and rumors of price wars that fill the trades arouse a grim joy in the long suffering consumer. Price-slashing seems to promise relief from the high cost of living. But it can be set down definitely that the benefits at best will be but temporary. True competition stimulates trade, begets better business methods, and builds up a sounder, more compact, more economic structure of production from which the community as a whole receives large benefits.

Price wars are competition gone mad, destroying enterprise, overstimulating consumption, and in the end destroying competition itself. Trade wars, like all wars, produce economic wastes for which the community as a whole pays and pays dearly.

Industry and commerce today are peculiarly pregnant with conditions productive of price wars.

Where price competition eliminates unsound, inefficient, unnecessary or otherwise uneconomic business and industrial units, it is beneficial.

Where it establishes prices that constitute true intrinsic values in economic relationship to the values of other goods and services, it serves the public welfare.

But, where price competition becomes warfare, involving the killing off of weaker concerns whose existence is fully justified, grave disadvantage to the public is involved. Unemployment from wrecked concerns, losses to creditors, idle or abandoned capital equipment, etc., are paid for out of the community purse.

More serious is the partial destruction of competition. Free and legitimate competition establishes a price and quantity production structure for an industry as a whole which is most economic for the community as a whole. Impaired competition tends toward insufficient productivity and higher prices. In these results lie the most serious consequences to the consumer. It is, therefore, fervently to be hoped that the promise of price wars apparently implied by present conditions will not be fulfilled.—[John Oakwood, in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

This Fits Most of Us.

Henry Ward Beecher, so the story goes, was once asked by a young preacher how he could make his congregation keep wide awake and attentive during his sermons. Beecher replied that he always had a man watch for sleepers, with instructions, as soon as he saw anyone start nodding or dozing, to hasten to the pulpit and wake up the preacher. Aren't you and I usually less sensible? Would we not be inclined to have the watcher wake up, not ourselves, but the fellows caught sleeping? In other words, aren't we disposed always to blame others? When things go wrong in an organization, the president usually feels it is necessary for him to shake up his associates. His associates, in turn, usually start kicking up ructions with those under them. And workers, when they are dissatisfied, usually lay the blame, not at their own door, but at the door of the foreman or the department head or the big boss—somebody, anybody, except themselves.

How about adding this Beecher squib to what we always carry around with us in our mind?—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

Insomnia is frequently due to the presence of gas in the bowels. A small pocket of gas may keep one awake half the night,

mation of gas, eat dry, concentrated foods. Massage the bowels daily. Rectal dilation is useful in such cases.

Smallpox, unlike vaccination, cleanses the system. It is a manifestation of the vital force in the act of housecleaning. Properly cared for, it rarely endangers life. When cases are severe, it is because the waste to be expelled is too great for the power of the vitality to cope with.—W. A. Turner.

TAKE O-M TABLETS

For Chronic Stomach Trouble

ONE who is very grateful for the benefits received from O-M Tablets writes: "I had the pleasure of commending your tablets to a few people around this section, each of whom sent for and received the tablets from you, and, like myself, they have received really wonderful benefits from your medicine. Personally, I will absolutely take an oath to this effect: That your O-M Tablets have actually and positively done more for me than Five Thousand Dollars' worth of expert physician's advice and attention accomplished in over five years. And that benefit has been the result of taking not over two packets of your tablets.'

"The awful suffering from gastritis; the constipated condition; the nervousness; frequent urination; pains in the stomach and the many related disorders have practically disappeared, and I am once again full of ambition and energy. I am rapidly gaining flesh and good health, and I am ready any time to take a solemn oath that your O-M Tablets are directly and positively responsible for the wonderful improvement in my physical condition. They are also having a very beneficial effect upon my wife, who is now taking them regularly, and whose condition was somewhat like my own excepting the fact that she was not in such a serious state as I was.

"Permit me to assure you that I certainly appreciate your medicine, and I hold myself ready at all times to commend it to any one who has had to endure the agonies of stomach trouble or intestinal disorders."

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This letter is conclusive proof that O-M Tablets are the greatest curative remedy.

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Listen! Wouldn't you risk a dollar to gain something that's worth millions to you—your health, your future happiness, your life!

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Hundreds are being restored to perfect health. **Why Not You?**

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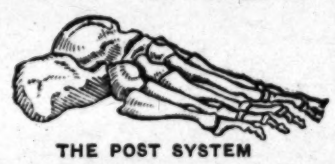

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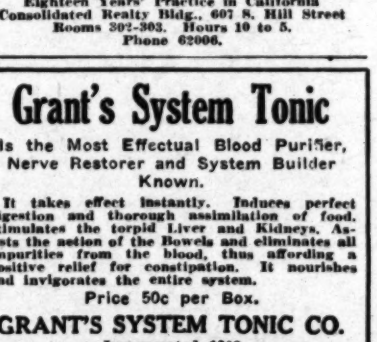

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WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

BY P. G. WODEHOUSE.

(ILLUSTRATED BY ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN.)

It was a man with a rasping voice and a peremptory manner, who demanded a daily paper or a stamp with the air of one cursing an enemy.

Freddie had fallen into gloomy meditation when this man appeared before him and shouted: "Stamp!"

Freddie started, but made no reply.

"Stamp!"

Freddie's gaze circled around the lobby and eventually rested on the object before him.

"Stamp!"

Freddie inspected him with frigid scorn.

"I won't," he answered coldly.

The hotel in which Freddie had found employment was a sporting hotel in the heart of the Tenderloin. Its patrons were mainly racing men, gamblers, and drummers, men of action rather than words. This particular patron was essentially the man of action. He hit Freddie in the eye. Five minutes later Freddie, panting a little and blinking to ease the pain of his injured eye, was waiting for his opponent to rise from the floor. At this point the manager entered the arena. The manager was a man with sporting blood and a sense of the proprieties. The former had kept him an interested spectator during the late proceedings, the latter now made him step forward, tap Freddie on the shoulder, and inform him that his connection with the hotel was at an end.

Freddie went out into the world with $15 and a black eye.

Two days later he found another job. There was a bellboy at his late hotel to whom he had endeared himself by allowing him to read the baseball news free of charge. He met Freddie in the street.

"Hello, you!" he said. "I been huntin' after you. Lookin' for a job? My cousin runs a cafe on Fourteenth street. He's wantin' a new hash slinger. You try there and say I sent you. The East Side Delmonico's is the name. I'll tell him you're comin'."

The East Side Delmonico's proved to be a dingy, though sizable, establishment at a spot where Fourteenth street, that ex-hub of the city, wore a more than usually tough and battered look.

Mr. "Blinky" Anderson, the proprietor, was in his chair with a happy sigh, he nearly fell out of it. Blinky's cheeks were pink with pleasure. On his way to the kitchen he encountered Mr. "Blinky" Anderson, looking depressed. Freddie thought respectful condolence would not be out of place.

"Sorry to hear the news, sir. I hear the main event has fallen through. I have been waiting on one of the fighters upstairs."

Mr. Anderson nodded.

"That would be the Tennessee Bear Cat."

"Very possibly. I don't know. I'm not interested in the fights. I'm interested in the Delmonico restaurant. I've had a lot of money in it, and I'm losing it. Every night I'm losing it. I'm losing it now. I'm losing it fast. I'm losing it faster than I've ever lost it before. I'm losing it faster than I ever thought it was possible to lose it. I'm losing it faster than I ever thought it was possible to lose it. I'm losing it faster than I ever thought it was possible to lose it

showed the police obtained the evidence by forcing their way into a home, without a warrant.

"Homes must be protected from such invasion," he said. "We have a constitution and laws which declare it to be unlawful for the police to enter one's home without a

CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 19.

cepting that a small spot on another part of her body, which was similar to the sore on her leg when it first appeared, increased in size and depth of color during the few days of the Eight bandaging of the leg. If that bandaging had been done last summer, or any bandaging, in fact, the poison would have been forced to find some other outlet, and would have made trouble elsewhere, even though that particular sore had been healed.'

"I made that last statement because of

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successfully treats all disorders of the stomach and of the digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, hyperacidity, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

had various sores on both legs, with deep holes in the flesh, inflamed, excruciatingly tender and most painful. The doctor treated those sores with antiseptic powder and tight bandaging and finally 'healed' them, but inside of two years that woman had to submit to an operation for the removal of a tumor in the abdomen that contained something like ten quarts of fluid and had to be punctured before the sack could be removed. She still lives but is scarcely able to care for herself, although she continues to eat like a hungry elephant in a cane patch.

"Am I not correct in saying that, like all his school, he suppresses the symptoms when he 'heals' the sores, and drives nature to other means of manifestation of trouble and an attempt to eliminate the poison?

"You will remember that the leg of Mrs. — at the time you were first consulted was constantly painful, kept her awake nights, caused a burning sensation when she was lying down and had begun the 'shooting' pains that go with malignant sores. She now goes to bed at a normal hour, sleeps like normal people should sleep, has no burning sensations or pains of any kind and doesn't even snore or have nightmares, as for numberless years."

The doctor referred to was ignorant of the latest practice of his own school.

In the war, bandaging of wounds was largely given up, and open treatment adopted, with constant irrigation. If sunlight had been substituted for irrigation, recoveries would have been still more rapid.

Watch the animals when they are wounded. They lick the wound and expose it to the sunlight, the greatest natural germicide.

Sores and wounds will heal very slowly if the patient is fed stimulating, acid and mucus forming food, the debris of which is constantly expelled from the sore. An abstemious, non-waste forming diet greatly hastens recovery from sores and wounds. Rapid recovery from wounds of vegetarian Hindoo troops, constantly amazes English surgeons in India.

* * *

Religion and War.

TRUE friends of Ireland hoped that a new era was to dawn for that troubled isle, but now it looks as if civil war was to take the place of rebellion.

This is a religious war, between Protestants and Catholics. For two thousand years the bitterest wars have been those waged between men who profess to follow the Prince of Peace, but differ on details of creed.

Sad, is it not?

One on Harry Brook.

AN EMPLOYEE of The Times contributes this:

My little son is 4 years old, consequently he does not always distinguish between that what he likes and what is good for him. His mother has been doing her best to bring him up, dietetically speaking, in the way she thinks Harry Brook would have him go. Yesterday she gave him a good substantial lunch, and then told him to build

For Flabby Chins

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

Acts while you Sleep

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

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CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 626 West 10th St., Los Angeles, with 20c for sample, including Lavender Cream for Wrinkles and Bu-T-Meal for Blackheads.

The Owl Drug Co

Mc-Der-Mott's

Wonderful Pyorrhea Treatment

Say, folks, if you have pyorrhea, bleeding, receding, spongy or tender gums, or if you have a bad breath caused by an unhealthy mouth, you had better take about two minutes and read this man's offer. He will save you money and save your teeth.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

John McDermott, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: "I had a very bad mouth for ten years; my gums were very sore and had receded from my teeth, and every time that I brushed them they would bleed very badly. It was misery for me to eat my food. I went to a dentist in the Marsh-Strong Building and he told me I had a very bad case of pyorrhea. He advised me to have my teeth pulled and I let him pull two and then went home. I did quite a little thinking. I didn't want to lose all of my teeth, so I figured out this treatment, and after thirty days the soreness had gone out of my teeth and my gums were getting back to their original color. After three months my teeth and gums were in fine shape. I think it is the greatest treatment on the market today for pyorrhea, spongy, bleeding, receding or tender gums.

If your teeth are loose or your gums sore or discolored, just try this Treatment three months.

JOHN McDERMOTT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Sept., 1921.

GEORGE C. COOK, Notary Public.

MY PROPOSITION:

I will give you a three-months' treatment for Three Dollars and at the end of three months if you are not thoroughly satisfied I will return your Three Dollars, and you are to be the sole judge and jury. I have $50,000 in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, and I will agree to leave it there for one year from this date so that I can pay back every person who takes the three-months' treatment if they are not satisfied.

I have talked to several Doctors and Dentists and they say: "Why three dollars? You can get twenty-five or fifty dollars just as easy as you can get three dollars. Any one would pay you fifty dollars to relieve pyorrhea or guarantee their money back." I said, "I don't want fifty dollars. I want to start this like Henry Ford started his automobile factory. I want to give you all I can for the money." Anyone can try it out and if you are not satisfied you can get your money back. All you will have to do is to bring back the Carton and the sales slip and your money will be waiting. Good people, a great deal of sickness comes from an unhealthy mouth.

I advise you to have your teeth cleaned before you start the treatment, as it will advance the results thirty to forty days.

I will send this treatment anywhere in the U. S. prepaid for $3.00, with the above guarantee. Ask your druggist and if he hasn't got it or won't get it for you, send $3.00 to John McDermott, 1517 N. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal., and I will see that you get it by return mail.

P. S.: Good people, you take no chances. I will have to make this guarantee good or get in serious trouble with the postoffice authorities and you know what that means.

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I am enclosing $1.00, please send me one bottle of NOK-KA-TAR; money to be returned on demand. Attach name and adress.

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A JOB OF WORK

BY P. C. WODEHOUSE.

ILLUSTRATED BY ARTHUR WILLIAM BROWN.

"Hello, you!" he said. "I been hunting after you. Lookin' for a job? My cousin runs a cafe on Fourteenth street. He's wantin' a new bank stinger. You try there and say I sent you. The East Side Delmonico's is the name. I'll tell him you're comin'."

The East Side Delmonico's proved to be a dingy, though sizable, establishment at a spot where Fourteenth street, that ex-hub of the city, runs into Avenue A. Freddie came in by the side door, and found himself in a bare, whitewashed room, in which a man with a bulbous nose and a bald head was sitting at a table, reading a newspaper. Freddie coughed. The man looked up.

"Is your cousin here?" asked Freddie.

"Which?" said the man.

"The one who wants a bank stinger."

"Oh, him? Sure. Wait a minute." He went to the door and bellowed. "Hey, Mike!"

"Quit that," answered a gruff voice without.

"Come here, you!"

"Come and get me, you!"

The man with the bulbous nose rose and disappeared through the door. He returned in a few moments, followed by a man with a broken nose and a cauliflower ear.

"Well?" said the latter.

"Here's a guy says he's a bank stinger," said the man with the bulbous nose.

"Oh, is he?" said the man with the broken nose. "Let's see him stinge."

"Put up your hands," said the man with the bulbous nose.

Freddie put up his hands.

"Not like that, you boob," said the man with the broken nose. "Like this."

"Like that," said the man with the bulbous nose.

"Like this," said the man with the broken nose.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 18.)

showed the police obtained the evidence by forcing their way into a home, without a warrant.

"Homes must be protected from such invasion," he said. "We have a constitution and laws which declare it to be unlawful for the police to enter one's home without a warrant. These laws are simply laughed at. It is time that such illegal acts should be stopped."

• • •

Medicine and Religion in Schools.

FOLLOWING is from Josephine Ray of Claremont, Cal:

"Much has been said concerning medical interference and propaganda in the schools. If the majority of the people want medical advice in the schools they should have it, but let the advice come from all branches of the healing art. There seem to be many paths leading to health; the public should not be required to follow one path only.

"In religion there is still the worn-out controversy over the teaching of the Bible in the schools. Why should not the Bible and all other religious books be placed in the school, college and university as optional studies? Truth, wherever it may be found, is a beautiful gem that should lose none of its luster in the hands of the educator."

• • •

Bandaging Sores.

FOLLOWING is from a correspondent living in Northern California:

"You will remember the case of Mrs. — that you had last summer, and the difficulties we had in holding the patient down to the diet and the directions you gave. The struggle for us in that respect has been perpetual and still continues, but the results have been worth the effort on our part, for the reason that we know long and intense suffering has been averted and labor in caring for her, which would have devolved on us, has been circumvented and will continue to be so, while we hold her down. In other words, she has got to die of something else than a sore leg, if she lives in our home and we feed her.

"You will also remember that during your conduct of the case I told you of her old family physician living in the East, who is an allopath, and some of the statements he had written about her diet relative to starches. He landed in California during the winter and made us a visit. At that time the sore on the leg had reduced to a spot about one-quarter by three-quarters inches in size. There was no inflammation of the flesh, the soreness was entirely gone, there was only a slight swelling, and it was but a matter of waiting for the skin to form in order to close it up. You know, in the beginning of your treatment it was about the size of the top of a tumbler, had a deep depression, was discharging, the leg was red from ankle to knee and so tender that the weight of clothing was painful. I met the doctor at the station and on the way home told him he was to make no remarks about her meals, not to pass her anything at the table, nor to urge her to take any sort of food whatever—a case of foresight, for I knew his tendency toward feeding. He expanded upon the necessity of keeping starches and sugar away from her, but had nothing to say about any other food.

"Of course, he wanted to see the sore, and immediately informed her that she must have the leg bandaged. He has made a specialty of 'healing' varicose sores (which this was not and never had been.) He wound her leg from knee to ankle with a surgical bandage, drawn so tight that it made her wince, and told her to keep it on two days before dressing again. She couldn't stand it and hauled it off that night when she went to bed. He bound it that night a trifle less taut, and during the day went away temporarily. When he returned, after a week or so, she was going without the bandage, and she informed him that if he again put it on it must be looser, for she couldn't stand it as it had been. The sore has now been healed over for about two weeks. He has ordered an elastic stocking or legging, for her and she is now wearing it.

"So far as we are concerned, the situation is this: The sore was so nearly healed that it mattered little about the bandaging and the stricture of the circulation. Her blood, by the long course of dieting we had insisted on, had become so nearly clean that the forcing back of the natural action of the circulation had little bad effect, except*ing that a small spot on another part of her body, which was similar to the sore on her leg when it first appeared, increased in size and depth of color during the few days of the fight bandaging of the leg. If that bandaging had been done last summer, or any bandaging, in fact, the poison would have been forced to find some other outlet, and would have made trouble elsewhere, even though that particular sore had been 'healed.'*

"I made that last statement because of the facts I know regarding a case of 'curing' sores on a leg. The woman was of enormous size—fat, heavy, waterlogged—an

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Francis M. Fultz.

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)

California sage. This is the common sagebrush on the foothills about Los Angeles.

V.

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS.

THE common names which become fastened upon things often lead to mistaken ideas in the popular mind. So it happens that many plants go voyaging across the "ocean of time" sailing under false colors, as it were. It is through no fault of their own, of course, but because Mother Nature has endowed them with attributes of one sort or another resembling in some degree those possessed by some other member of the plant creation, and because of a general lack of discriminating sense among men.

Thus we have a "California slippery-elm" which isn't an elm at all; a beautiful lily that bears the opprobrious name of "skunk cabbage;" several "verbenas" that are really abronias—four o'clocks; a "holly" that isn't even a distant relative of the rightful owner of the name; and so on through a long list.

Perhaps no name which such a list would contain is more generally misapplied than that of "sage." As I mentioned in the article on "The Minty Ones," there are only two true native sages in Southern California—there may possibly be a third far down in the Colorado Desert—but that the name has become permanently fastened upon several other members of the mint family. The use of the name with such plants is not so bad, because of their close relationship to the true sages. Their pungent odor is of the same general quality as that of the real sages—a sign of their close relationship—and is largely responsible for their being called sages.

But there are certain of our plants that are commonly called sages which are remotely related to the mint family. These are the sagebrush of the desert and several of its sisters. These belong to the great plant family of composites. I had not intended to take up any of the composites in this present series of articles, but on a recent field excursion it became necessary to straighten out several of my companions' somewhat hazy understanding of the subject of "sages." They were in the same state of mind in which I found myself when I first began to get interested in the flora of the Pacific Coast, and which I have since discovered is quite general with the great majority of persons who frequent our out-of-doors. So I am going to give this article over to the sagebrush of the desert and its sisters. Anyone wishing to look these plants up in a botanical manual will find them under the genus Artemisia.

Dragon's sage. A common weed from the Mississippi Valley to California.

Odor is One of the Safest Guides in Distinguishing Plants.

OF COURSE it was the odor, more than the general appearance, which caused these Artemisias to be called sages; although the tone of their foliage is not far from a genuine sage-green. But in shape and character of the leaves there is very little resemblance. The odors, even, of the sagebrush and the true sages can at the most only be called similar. But they have a "loudness" and certain pungency in common that cause them to be confused by most persons. Odor is an elusive thing to describe as a mark of identification; but learned through experience, in a painstaking discriminative way, it is an infallible guide.

The sagebrush is one of the "classic" plants of America. Probably no other plant of our continent claims in so exclusive a fashion so many square miles of land. Many others are more generally distributed over the continent, but no other has such an extensive domain where it reigns practically alone. It is a California shrub, in that it invades the State all along the northern half of the eastern border. In the south it pushes its way across the Mojave Desert, but is halted by the Sierra Madre Mountains. South and west of that range its place is taken by two of its sisters, the "California Sage" and "Parish's Sagebrush." To these two I shall give particular attention when I have finished with the desert sagebrush.

The principal distinguishing feature of the desert sagebrush is the leaf, which is paddle-shaped, with three somewhat-rounded lobes at the end. The botanist took this three-lobed feature of the leaf for the specific name of the plant, calling it tridentata—that is, three-toothed. Occasionally you may find a leaf with only two teeth, and a little more frequently one with four. But three is the common number.

Somewhere in coming from the interior into the Coast Mountains you will pass from the region of the desert sagebrush to that of the California sage. West of Antelope Valley there will first be another of the "sage" shrubs—Parish's sagebrush, to which I will presently come—but it resembles the desert sagebrush so much that you may never notice it is a different one. From the general resemblance of the shrubs, you might not notice when you have left the desert sagebrush behind and taken on the company of the California sage. But if you take a "second look" at the foliage, you will note the difference at once. This difference of leaf I have tried to bring out clearly in the illustrations shown herewith. Master it, and you may know the "sagebrushes."

The leaves of the California sage (Artemisia Californica) are slender, almost threadlike, and parted near the end into from three to seven still more slender divisions—most frequently four or five. As a whole, the foliage has a fringy look, and the feel of it is silky. This sagebrush is one of the most familiar shrubs on the foothills around Los Angeles. It has managed to keep a foothold where many of our other native shrubs have disappeared. The soft-feeling foliage has deceived many a camper on the trail into cutting and laying a mattress of the shrubs for his bed. For this purpose it is the very poorest of all "mountain feathers." It packs into a pad as hard as a board, and scarcely at all interferes with the angularities of the rock fragments beneath, or the irregularities of the ground.

What is Known as "Parish Sagebrush" Ranges from Antelope Valley to Imperial.

THE botanical name of the third one of our sagebrushes is Artemisia Parishii. For want of a more descriptive common name, we call it Parish's sagebrush. Its principal range is from about Newhall Pass to the Antelope Valley. It is the prevailing sagebrush in the upper part of Mint Canyon and around Acton. It looks so much like the desert sagebrush that very few persons ever note that it is not the same. It is easily distinguished, however, by its leaf, which is narrower than that ofthe desert sagebrush, and is pointed at the end.

The sagebrushes are all late bloomers, not coming out until late in October or in November. The flowers of the California sage are quite different from those of the other two species. They are yellow, and they open out, until a shrub in full bloom takes on quite a good deal of color. The flower panicles are rather open, with many short, stiff branches. The flower heads of the Parish and desert sagebrushes have no rays, so what little color they show is a yellowish green. The flower-panicle of the desert sagebrush is compact and leafy, while that of the Parish is more open, with slender, curving branches. These distinguishing features are all clearly brought out in accompanying illustrations.

The flowers add much to the beauty of the sagebrushes, although to me the shrubs are attractive from the time the new growth starts in the spring until the flowers wither and die in late November. Even, within limits, I am willing to set my sign of approval upon their odor—which, by the way, is likened by some persons to that of turpentine; but it has never so appeared to me. I give it the credit of being unique and distinctive, and of a quality that is all its own.

While our sagebrushes are not ranked by the forest service as of any considerable importance in the matter of erosion-prevention and forest-cover, yet were the California sage and Parish's sagebrush to be taken away, they would leave far greater gaps in the forest-cover than is generally supposed. And were the desert sagebrush entirely annihilated, the desert would be doubly the desolate region it now is.

It seems that all the sagebrushes—and there are still other species further eastward and northward—were held in high esteem by the Indians for their medicinal qualities. The desert sagebrush was almost venerated in this respect. It was generally regarded as a sort of cure-all, good in some form or other for nearly every complaint that human flesh is heir to. The white man, however, has not found the medicinal qualities of the sagebrushes of sufficient beneficence to make any general use of them.

Two of These Sages are Native Daughters, a Third an European Importation.

WHILE I am on the subject of the Artemisias, I'll make a job of it and finish with them. Besides the three shrubby ones—the sagebrushes above described—there are three herbaceous ones in our region. Two of these are our own "native daughters." The third one (Artemisia biennis) is an importation from Europe. It is commonly known as wormwood. It is not the herb commonly sold in the drug stores under that name, however, but a sister species. I have never seen the commercial wormwood (A. vulgaris) growing here, and as far as I know it has not been reported from here. It is a common weed in the Eastern States, however, and it would be no surprise to hear of its being found here.

One of our native herbaceous Artemisias is also called a wormwood—"Western Wormwood." Indeed, all of the herbaceous Artemisias are usually called wormwoods, or mugworts, the latter name being most common in the East. This western wormwood (A. heterophylla) is very plentiful in our region, and is one of our striking plants. It sometimes grows to eight or nine feet, and usually not less than five or six. Its botanical name of heterophylla tells us that its leaves are not all alike. The lower ones are very large and are deeply cut or slashed; while the upper ones are much smaller and are entire. They are silvery-white beneath and green above, so that when the foliage is stirred by a good stiff breeze, it presents a charming changeableness of color. This plant comes into bloom about August, the flower clusters resembling very much those of the Parish sagebrush. It is a perennial, and is often a troublesome weed on the lowlands.

Our other native herbaceous Artemisia is also a perennial; and it is a weed, pure and simple. Like its sister species, it may be easily known by the shape of its leaves

Parish's sagebrush. Much like the Desert sagebrush, but easily distinguished from it by the shape of the leaves.

—which are unlike those of any other plant that grows in our region. The lower ones are long, slender, straplike, slit into three divisions at the end, and with such a threadlike petiole that they hang downward in a sort of limp, helpless fashion; the upper ones are shorter, linear and entire. The flower panicle is more open than that of any other of the Artemisias found in our region. This is sometimes called dragon's sage—from its botanical name of dracunculoides, that is, like a dragon—although just in what way it resembles a dragon I have never been able to find out.

[Copyright, 1922, by F. M. Fultz.]

Desert sagebrush. Note the paddle-shaped, three-toothed leaves, by which the plant is most easily distinguished.

God's Way and Man's.

Man stoops to labor
Mid unyielding stone,
Mid hardened brick,
Where naught but arduous toil is known,
With loud acclaim and clamor,
He builds a blinding wall,
Enslaved by irksome drudgery,
Lest it shake and fall,
Goaded by Time,
Bowed down in grim duress,
Man builds a wall,
And calls it Life's success.

God sings a seedling
To sleep in nature's bed,
Mid sun and shower,
It raises high a tiny head,
Mid brooding, loving silence,
It longs to be a tree,
Deep-rooted in a bounteous soil,
It grows in majesty,
Eternities of Time,
A century as a day,
God builds a tree,
We call it Nature's way.

MABLE A. JACOBS.

Each year the lumber used in making containers for the apple crop of the State of Washington would be sufficient to make 10,000 cottages, each large enough to house five persons.

my Italian friends. They have an adage: "Only dogs and Englishmen walk in the sun."

On a hillside was the Acqua Sola garden, where for 5 francs a month you might sit at a small table and see a play, while watching the sun set over the blue, tideless Mediterranean.

Garibaldi had freed the Papal States, but Rome was still under the Pope. They had a meeting in the big Carlo Felice Theater, where orators delivered impassioned addresses, and the audience shouted: "Roma o muorte"—"Rome or death."

I had a touch of dysentery. The landlady sent for a doctor, who prescribed weak China tea. It was bought at a drug store.

From Genoa, by way of Turin, I crossed the Mont Cenis in a stage coach. The tunnel was not then built.

At Paris I spent a few days at the great exposition of 1867. This was the culmination of the tinsel glory of Napoleon the Little. There was a hotel full of visiting emperors and kings, including German potentates.

Four years later, German guns were bombarding Paris, while the Parisians were eating the animals in the Jardin des Plants, and the rats in the sewers.

* * *

Alarmed at Competition.

FOLLOWING is an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago:

"Declaring that he 'viewed with alarm' the growing number of cults inimical to the medical profession, Dr. David A. Strickler of Denver, Colo., in an address before an American Medical Association congress today urged an investigation of conditions of licensure of drugless practitioners. Dr. Strickler is president of the Federation of State Medical Boards.

"He said one chiropractic organization had 'supreme assurance, coupled with a system of commercial advertising organized and directed by a professional publicity man, and backed by a strong and well-financed body which could not be safely ignored.'

"Discussing Christian Science, Dr. Strickler said many adherents to this sect and to others were drawn to them by the air of mystery surrounding the medical profession.

"'I firmly believe that the medical profession deserves much of the condemnation it receives, because it can so easily do the right thing but does not.'"

The right thing would be for the allopaths to adopt natural methods of treatment that restore health. Then they would not need to fear competition.

* * *

Growing Hair.

A FINE of $100 for falsely advertising that a tonic would regrow hair was imposed in the city court, New York, upon the Jules Feronde & Co. Ins. During the trial, the company called twenty witnesses with bushy locks, who swore they were bald before using the hair grower.

Hair is a part of the body and depends on the condition of the body.

If the blood is clean the hair will flourish. If the blood is impure the hair will decay. Local treatment alone will never restore hair. Overheating the blood by eating too much phosphate food causes dandruff and makes the hair fall out.

When the roots are gone, there is, of course, no hope of restoration.

* * *

Whisky.

BOOTLEG liquor was responsible for nineteen death in Detroit during February, according to a report of the Coroner's office.

In the days when whisky was pure and cheap it exhilarated, but did not kill or make men crazy. Then came "rectifying" by mercenary distillers, and the evils of alcohol were increased a thousand fold. And now, under prohibition we have stuff full of fusel oil that is worse than any "rot-gut" or "red-eye" formerly sold in mining and lumber camps.

Besides this there is the ever-growing army of those who use habit-forming drugs that are far worse than alcohol.

* * *

Personal Liberty.

WHEN I was a boy, it was a boast that "the Englishman's house is his castle." Nowadays, we cannot say that here

While malefactors roam at large, good citizens are subjected to indignities. I am

"I would rather have the Kaiser rule me than to submit to illegal invasion of our homes without warrants," said Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen in general sessions, New York. He allowed bail, pending appeal from a conviction of disorderly conduct in a city magistrate's court, in which the testimony

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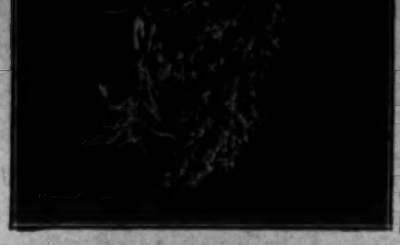

cent field excursion it became necessary to straighten out several of my companions' somewhat hazy understandings of the subject of "sages." They were in the same state of mind in which I found myself when I first began to get interested in the flora of the Pacific Coast, and which I have since discovered is quite general with the great majority of persons who frequent our out-of-doors. So I am going to give this article to the Antelope Valley. It is the prevailing sagebrush in the upper part of Mint Canyon and around Acton. It looks so much like the desert sagebrush that very few persons ever note that it is not the same. It is easily distinguished, however, by its leaf, which is narrower than that of the desert sagebrush, and is pointed at the end.

The sagebrushes are all late bloomers, not coming out until late in October or in November, and remain in bloom until the winter rains set in. Then they are of a dull gray color, and are not conspicuous. But in the spring, when the rains have passed, they are clothed in a soft, velvety green, and the whole mountainside is covered with a mass of yellow flowers, which make a beautiful picture.

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)

"The Linen Clothes Lying"

By Edith Lotta Dunn

THE worst thing about heart-break is that one can happen upon it almost anywhere. Emily Stern found what seemed to be hers, on Good Friday, under the table in the tiny kitchen of her Trenton street flat—a flat permeated with the odor of garlic-laden suppers being prepared below. Only a few words scrawled on a flimsy bit of paper which evidently had dropped from Ren's pocket on the previous night.

"Meet me at the employees' entrance at 12. Will need $20. "LIL."

Emily made no preparation for supper. It's hard to be interested in Liberty steak, and whether there are enough of yesterday's cold potatoes for today's salad when you've just had your heart broken; and that is what the letter had done to Emily.

So that was what it had all meant—the things that had puzzled her those last troubled weeks. Ren's confused, evasive excuses the night he and Lil had come home, late from work, together. The whispered conferences between the two when they had not known that Emily saw. The Sunday afternoon when she had opened their door to find Ren coming out of the apartment across the hall—rooms from which Lil and an older sister emerged each morning garbed like princesses, to bestow a languid and condescending interest upon the wants of other princesses a trifle less royally garbed who floated and waddled through the velvet and mahogany exclusiveness of a shop which Trenton street knew only in name.

"You in, Mis' Stern? Say, ha' yuh got time to listen to somethin'. It won't take a minit."

The mother of the Rudolphs, who lived in the flat beneath, loped into the room. Bible in hand, the triumph of discovery in her eyes, she crossed the room with the odd galloping walk that always threatened to send her bony knees through the scant skirts and towered over Emily.

"Our kids is in an Easter entertainment at the First Methodist, Sunday; an' today I got to readin' up on Easter. Lissen to this!"

Stumblingly she read great lines.

Emily Stern's eyes felt the sudden smart of tears. There, in the dingy kitchen of a cheap apartment-house, with Trenton street wrangling and jesting in half a dozen different languages outside—there had come a vision of an olive-shaded garden; an empty tomb; the linen clothes lying folded . . .

It was with these words that the mother of the Rudolphs stopped. She groped a little for the thing she wanted to say. When you are a mother of Rudolphs—eight of them—you get so used to shouting and threatening and snapping to keep the pack in leash, tender words don't come easily. But she got them out.

"It's what it says about the linen clothes lying folded away when He wouldn't never need 'em again that got me thinkin'. Oh, Mis' Stern! Wouldn't it be great if we could just fold our old selves up with our old clothes, an' leave 'em; an' walk out with bran-new soul-clothes, without a rip or stain anywhere about 'em. Wouldn't—"

"Well, we can't!" interrupted Emily cynically. "We can change our clothes, if we happen to have more; but as for folding up our—"

She winked the tears away angrily. She wasn't seeing the olive garden, now. She was seeing Trenton street, in all its raw ugliness. The cheap apartment-house; the Perkins boy's velocipede ambushed in the gloom of the hallway—a stumbling block for the unwary. The rip in the stair carpet that might mean sudden death, or merely a fractured limb, according to how fast one happened to be walking. The heavily-sweet scent of the Chinese lilies the O'Brien's were coaxing into bloom on the fire escape for Easter.

"Speakin' of new clothes," began Mrs. Rudolph, whose seriousness never lasted long. "Some of us are goin' to be dressed up for Easter. I saw Lil Hart getting off the car a minnit ago, with a suit box in her arms. Watch out for somepin' classy Sunday mornin'."

Emily's icy fingers tightened over the slip of paper in her apron pocket. The written words seemed to burn themselves into her flesh. "Employees' entrance—$20."

Lil with a suit box in her arms. Her own faded bungalow aprons. The many times rejuvenated "good" dress. No wonder Rennie had turned admiring eyes to the princess across the hall!

"Mr. Stern out tonight?" queried the mother of the Rudolphs, glancing at the fireless stove and unset table. "Kinda nice to have him eat down town once in a while, ain't it? Gives a body a rest. Well," she concluded as she loped out, Bible in hand, "see yuh tomorrer."

Emily crept into the little front room to open the nearleather davenport-by-day-and-bed-by-night that had been Ren's wedding gift three years before.

Women never face problems. They lie

"Glad you like, Hon'!"

down to them. Let fate land them in the midst of the most bewildering situation a human life can meet; give them a pillow in which to bury their faces and incidentally a few tears, and nine times out of ten women will emerge from the feathers with the tangle solved.

Perhaps Emily's pillow was not the right kind, or the pain in her heart too great, for the solution that came to her as she lay in the gathering dark left her broken and defeated. She would have to go away from Ren. She loved him too well to stay in his life if he no longer wanted her. She would just slip quietly away; and, after a while, he could legally free himself from her. She did not know just how those things were managed; but there would be a way.

Emily was young; and when you're young you ride over difficulties with a magnificent disdain for dry details. Emily refused to think of them. She refused, also, or thought she was refusing to think of the tiny ranch far up against the Verdugo Hills that she and Ren had planned to buy as soon as Ren could afford to leave the garage. Then there was the Easter when she had worn the pink hat, and Ren had kissed her for the first time. She absolutely refused to recall that day.

And, last, there was the bottom bureau drawer where were the tiny never-used things the wee girl had not stayed long enough to need. . . . Oh, Emily was very firm, if very teary, when she refused to think . . .

She was still awake when Ren came quietly in at midnight; but she let him think her asleep. So it was morning when he spoke to her. There was an air of quiet excitement about him as he moved about the little flat—a kind of subdued joyousness that found expression in a smile as a door slammed across the hall, and light steps ran down the stairs.

When he had gone Emily went about carrying out her plan. It would take her two days to put the flat in order and pack her clothes and the things in the bottom drawer. Then she would write the note for Ren, which custom decreed should be left, and on Monday take the train for the northern town from which she had come. What would happen after she did not know.

She met Lil, home for the Saturday half holiday, when she went out on a hurried errand, at noon.

"Bound for the Easter bonnet?" carolled Lil, bright-faced under her gold-and-violet toque. "Say, dear," she continued, "excuse me askin'; but d' yuh buy that tricolette ready-made?"

"Two years ago," Emily said, walking on, crimson-cheeked.

The first real hatred that she had felt for Lil was seething in her heart. You may rob a woman of love, and escape; but only the very brave or the very foolish will taunt her about her gown.

"I was just thinkin'," Lil observed, meditative eyes on the shabby tricolette, "that you must take about a thirty-four—don't you? You're so ski—slim."

Emily did not answer. It's hard to talk around a lump in your throat, and not for worlds would she have let Lil know the lump was there.

Ren was late again that night, and it was Easter morning before she saw him again.

He stayed for a long time in the little bedroom, after she had gone out to prepare breakfast. She could hear him moving about, but she was too sunk in an apathy of pain to wonder what he was doing. In the middle of breakfast the mother of the Rudolphs loped in.

"Say, Mis' Stern. Honey, I wisht you'd come down an' tie Juniebell's hair bow. I can't suit her. You know she's goin' to speak at the First Methodist's Easter, today."

"I'll come," said Emily, getting up wearily. That, then, was to be her Easter! No more visions of the opened tomb under dim olives. No decking herself for the sacred day in the silken things that women love. Just tying Trenton street hair ribbons . . .

Coming up from the Rudolphs' kitchen a little later, after a successful bout with the hair bows; she caught the murmur of voices and low laughter in her own rooms. She opened the door and stopped suddenly.

Something was lying on the bed. Something that glowed and glistened in the morning sun.

"Do you like it, sweetheart? Is it what you wanted?"

Ren's voice, eager, excited. Ren's arms about her. Lil's laughing: "Try it on, for heaven's sake, dearie! I've got to see if it fits. I guessed you at thirty-six; but they'll exchange it if it ain't right."

Somehow Emily got the lovely thing on; fumbling at it with hands that shook with joy.

"Ain't it pretty, honey? How's your color all right. Gee, but me an' Lil had a time gettin' it! We've held I don't know how many pow-wows since I got the big idea a week or two ago.

"An' window shoppin'—say! An' then day before yesterday, Lil left word for me to meet her at noon with the price, an' we clinched the deal. An' Lil brought it home. Did we put over some little surprise? I'll say we did!"

Lil stooped, and put her carefully rosed lips on Emily's cheek.

"Glad you like it, hon'!" Tears stood suddenly in her eyes. "Seems like it makes Easter nicer doin' somethin' for somebody you love," she said, shyly. "I'm glad I had the chance."

"An' the feller I went to see them two nights I was out so late is sure the little place we want 'll be on the market by fall," Ren explained, later. "I couldn't hardly keep the news; but I saved it to give you, along with the dress. You happy, sweetheart?"

"Happy?" she breathed, ecstatically. Why shouldn't she be happy? Life had swung back into the old safe current. Ren would never know how near to shipwreck life had come.

Outside, Trenton street, where one could find any faith that one might want, was streaming by to church. In the lower hall some one stumbled over the Perkins boy's velocipede, and went on, laughing. Mrs. O'Brien bustled out of her flat, carrying the bowl of Chinese lilies to the crippled girl upstairs. The mother of the Rudolphs galloped through the hall, singing.

So it was true, then—the miracle that Easter worked if you let it. And it had come to Trenton street. Glancing down, Emily's eyes caught the limp whiteness of the bungalow apron, crumpled on the bed where she had tossed it when she had put on the new dress. Mrs. Rudolph's words came back to her:

"If we could just fold our old selves away with our old clothes."

Why, that was what Easter meant! A time when you could change the old spirit for a new one, "without a rip or a spot on it." That was what she, Emily, would do. The faded apron was no longer an apron, but the out-grown chrysalis of her old self—the linen clothes laid aside. She stooped and touched the apron gently, with a little gesture of farewell.

"Easter!" she said, softly. "Easter, and the linen clothes lying."

When Ronnie Smiles.

When Ronnie smiles
And dimples into gladness,
The cares of life are lifted
And all sadness
Passes with every fret that life defiles.

Come, come with me,
Ye heavy laden, and ye weary;
Come, come and see
And make ye merry;
However far your early hopes have drifted,
Your sky shall be unclothed of clouds,
And beautified to blue
O'er summer morning dew
Where glancing sunshafts twinkle on the grass;
And from your souls shall pass
Doubts dark unhealthy shrouds,
And joy shall woo you with her winsome wiles
When Ronnie smiles.

When Ronnie smiles—
So recently from heavenly happiness
Is he, methinks that angels still
Are hovering close to him,
Weaning his soul from blest seraphic styles,
And fashioning his will
For combat in earth's conflict and distress.

When Ronnie smiles—
I hear the chant of nuns in cloisters dim;
I taste pure waters from a hidden spring;
I see flowers peeping up o'er all the land;
I walk with ease earth's roughest miles;
And feel love over everything,
Knowing that God is somewhere close at hand
When Ronnie smiles.

OLIVER PORTER.

A Second Chance.

"Do I understand you to say that you will sell this $700 dining-room set on the installment plan for only $500 down and $3 a week?"

"That's the offer."

"Why, man, by the time it was paid for it would be old and worn out."

"Yes, I know. But then you could sell it for a genuine antique!"—[Judge.

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Shoes for Rowing
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Shoes for Canoeing
Shoes for Yachting

THE POTTERS

J. P. McEVOY

Hugh's Lion

"YOU'RE right," conceded John Barth, reaching for his pipe and tobacco jar on the high mantel. "You're dead right. Whatever name you call him—California lion, mountain lion, or simply cougar, he answers the same to all three—he will not attack man. When pursued he will take to the tall timber, and is as dainty around water as a cat. Yet you never can tell. I've had at least one experience that has convinced me wild animals don't always go according to the rules."

I settled myself more comfortably to hear the pioneer hill farmer's story. All day I had been flushing quail along the dry watercourses in the Sonoma county hills as the guest of the rugged rancher. It had been a hard day for my unaccustomed muscles, but I had my reward in a limit bag of fat birds. Under the spell of tobacco aroma, the cracking fire in the old stone chimney and John Barth's calm confident voice I was particularly in the mood to become a good listener.

His pipe going, Barth reclined himself in a chair.

"Years ago, when we first settled here," he explained between puffs, "the varmints were that bad that I soon learned the value of good dogs—and this is also the story of good dogs—I've known no better. Veta and her grown puppy, Butler, collies, took naturally to the guardianship of our home.

"As I have said, the varmints were bad. Coons, foxes, hawks and skunks raiding our poultry even in the day time. So it was that shortly after our coming Josephine learned to shoot, with all the skill of a born hunter, the animals the dogs treed. When I made the long trips to town and was late into the night getting home, she often answered the baying of the dogs, going forth into the darkness with lantern and gun. The dogs never fooled her, and she never fooled the dogs always going to their assistance and among the thick growths of the wooded creek would shoot out of the trees what the collies were baying, being guided only by the dark knot on some overhanging limb, and the glint of eyes reflecting the light of the lantern. Thus Veta and Butler would bay their quarry until relief came, and rejoiced with the rest of us in the death of the marauder."

John Barth paused, renewed the fire in his pipe from a twig on the hearth and resumed:

"That summer the entire mountain country north of us was afire, and for weeks the sun scarcely showed through the murk of smoke clouds. Driven by the heat from accustomed haunts wild life was especially troublesome all up and down the range.

"It was right at this time that we lost the dogs. For two days I hunted up and down the creek and over the other side of the ridges. Not a trace, no one had seen them. Then I gave up, believing they had somewhere swallowed poison put out for coyotes.

"The third night following the disappearance of the collies Josephine waked me.

"'Hark!' she whispered, 'I think I hear the dogs.'

"I listened. Faint as the night air which stirred the alder leaves in the canyon came the sound of distant baying.

"'That's Veta,' I cried, joyfully scrambling out.

"A moment later I was passing out of the yard, pausing in the house only long enough to slip on trousers and shoes, light the lantern and make sure there were two charges of buckshot in the gun.

"The narrow mountain roadway followed the course of the canyon, here and there crossing the stream and occasionally rising to thirty feet in the narrow rock-bound gorges. The voices of the dogs were music to my ears and I often stopped to listen to them, partly in pure delight and partly to locate the dogs. Now the sound of baying would be borne strongly on the breeze, echoing into a hundred voices in the walls of the canyon; then again it would die away so it was scarcely distinguishable from the murmur of the water in the creek.

"Hurrying, half running, I stumbled along for more than a mile, when the road swung sharply round the point of a high ridge. Below and facing me were the collies, hoarse with prolonged barking. Reassured by the sound of my voice they became quiet.

"Immediately beneath me in a sheer drop of twelve or fifteen feet I caught the faint glint of water which seemed to run quietly here in a long shallow pool. Evidently the dogs had been baying something either in the stream or against the bank beneath me. Turn my lantern as I would, however, I could see nothing.

"'It's a coon,' I decided, 'and he's got fixed in the water so the dogs can't get at him. I guess I'll have to crawl down there and rout him out.'

"A great cluster of wild grape vines overhung the bank here, so I set the lantern down and descended the bluff by means of these, hampered considerably by the gun which I still carried. Fumbling along the bank for a hold—for I didn't care

"You mean, mean thing," he gritted in anger, thrusting the muzzle of his gun directly in the beasts face.

about getting wet if it could be avoided—my foot struck a jutting point of rock able to bear my weight. On this I turned. The rays of the lantern did not blind here, so I was fairly able to make out objects on the creek bed. The dogs were stretched panting on the gravel of the creek across three yards of water, and at my back the vine-covered bluff rose to the roadway. At my right the line of the stream clung close to the perpendicular bank, and I instantly saw that no coon with his white ringed eyes could be hiding here, so I turned to my left. Two feet below and a yard away I could distinguish that which I took to be a sandstone boulder washed round and smooth by the action of freshets. It lay almost under the edge of the bank.

"The sandstone boulder invited a short leap and a secure footing. 'The coon is evidently hiding in there,' I thought; yet I did not immediately make the step. For a moment I paused, peering all about waiting for a sound, or for the water to ripple.

"'Sic 'em, Veta,' I called sharply, my eyes on a point just beyond the boulder, quite sure the water would stir, indicating the presence of the coon. At the sound of my voice the water did ripple, but a great yellow shape had risen in the place of the sandstone. I caught the gleam of giant cat eyes and the flash of bared fangs. I was so paralyzed with surprise that I couldn't move, shrinking against the face of the bank and almost dropping my gun. There was a splash of leaping dogs, a snarl, a whine, and the next instant the creature had sprung across the creek and vanished. An instant later the dogs floundered out of the water, their voices telling me they were on the trail of the beast down the creek towards our home.

"How I got to the top of the bank I have never known, but the voices of the dogs sounded very far away when I again picked up the lantern and started back down the grade following the dogs.

"Even as I hastened I marveled that the big cat would seek a water hole instead of a tree as a protection against pursuers. I believe that the beast had sought the tree tops only to find that the collies had kept constant vigil in the hope and expectation that some one would finally come and shoot him out. After two days and nights of this constant vigil the famished lion had determined to reach water. It probably sprang out of one tree, only to be treed in the course of a dozen rods in another. Even when the stream was gained Veta and Butler pressed so close that there was no opportunity to slake its thirst until the narrow ledge under the bank by the edge of the pool offered a refuge. In its desperation it had found its safety, and having slaked its thirst had rested, defiant of the dogs, until I appeared.

"Following the dogs as quickly as I could I had covered about half the distance home when the baying of the collies seemed to have faded away altogether. I listened but beyond the sound of the water and the light breeze in the trees nothing disturbed the quietness of the night. Then suddenly out of the stillness came the startled cry of Josephine.

"'John! John! Oh, John!'

"A feeling of impending catastrophe seemed to grip my heart, so that it required all the self-will I possessed to voice our old-time answering call of reassurance. I was afraid, frightened in the thought that Josephine had attempted to follow me and had met the lion.

"'Are you hurt, John?'

"'Not a bit. And you?'

"'Oh, I'm all right—but I was so afraid.'

"A moment later, as we found the way to the house, arm in arm, I told how nearly I had come to leaping on the back of a California lion.

"It seems that Josephine, hearing the baying of the dogs as they chased the lion down the creek toward our home, had thrown open the door and let the lamplight flood the roadway. Watching thus she had seen a great graceful form glide by, Veta and Butler in swift pursuit. At her command they had given up the chase and returned to the house. While waiting for my return she had called and, receiving no answer, had become obsessed with the fear that I had been injured. She then crept outside, closing and fastening the door that no harm could come to the children, ordered the dogs to stay and guard the house, and then hastened through the darkness calling me."

John Barth paused in the retrospective thought of this proof of his wife's courage and devotion. Unconsciously I respected his attitude of mind as a matter of private rather than public pride.

"Six weeks passed," he resumed. "The temporary shock of the adventure faded, several cuts the dogs had received from the claws of the big cat healed and the quiet life on our place resumed its normal condition, though each night all our stock were taken from pasture and placed in corrals near the house. This was the first lion which had ever invaded our territory, according to the memory of our oldest neighbors, and the news that I had seen one had at first been received incredulously, but pigs, sheep and half-grown calves began to disappear from the farms along the canyon, and footprints of the animal were near watercourses and springs. But reports came to us of how one farmer had seen the beast slink across a barren ridge in early morning hours after a night foray; of a team that had been stampeded on the grade when the lion leaped across the roadway into the brush. One day a hunter had startled it while it was feeding on a sheep it had killed. He shot at it and followed its trail to a spring under some buckeye trees, where a few drops of blood on the ground told him that the animal had been wounded. Then, as nothing had been heard of it for some time, popular report said it had either died or left the country.

"Late one afternoon Hugh went to drive the cows home from the west pasture. 'Take the dogs with you,' cautioned his mother, 'and keep them always by you.' The fear of the lion and the safety of the children had ever been in her thoughts since she had seen the sinuous yellow shape cross the streaming lamplight in the roadway.

"'Oh, I'll keep him away with my gun,' Hugh had responded jauntily, as he patted his single barreled breech-loader bird gun an uncle had given him the Christmas before.

"'Now, son, do be careful,' she begged, for Hugh then was only 12 years old.

"'All right, mama,' he promised, instantly serious when he noted the real concern in his mother's face. 'I'll be awful careful. Come, Butler! Here, Veta!' he called to the dogs. And he marched off whistling to allay his mother's fears.

"An hour later our little herd of five came single file down the trail, the jangling bell on Betsy's neck announcing their approach. They waited patiently at the gate while I let down the bars and turned them into the barn lot. That Hugh did not appear directly caused me no uneasiness, as he often brought in a mess of doves or quail after having followed a covey for a short distance.

"Afterwards Hugh told us his story.

"He had no difficulty in finding the cows and starting them home. Leisurely following them on a trail which led along the edge of a ravine Hugh was startled by a call, which jarred on the quietness of the late summer evening. Weird and compelling it started the echoes. The dogs bristled and whined, the cows broke into a run and there was that which went up Hugh's spine which caused him automatically to shift the gun from his shoulder to the crotch of his elbow.

"'Shucks! Who's afraid. That must be Willard,' he told himself, reassuringly. 'I wonder what can be the matter. Quiet, Veta. Come back here, Butler,' he commanded the dogs.

"Often during the long summer evenings the boys on neighboring farms had called to one another, in comradeship, but in no such frightening tones.

"'I shant be scared,' Hugh told himself. 'And I'm going to find out what he wants.'

"'Wh-a-a-h-o-o-,' he yelled, answering in kind the plaintive call.

"There was scarce time for the sound to die away when the answer was again returned. Hugh shouted again, and slowly began to edge his way down the path toward home, quieting the excitement of the dogs, and searching the surrounding slopes for his youthful friend.

"'A-a-a-a-o-o-w-w!' Once more the yell, which now seemed a scream of anguish that tortured the boy's soul.

"'He's coming closer,' Hugh decided, hesitating in the trail. 'There's plenty of light yet—besides, nothing's going to hurt me.'

"'What do you want?' he shouted, uneasily noting the gathering dusk, and impatient to be chasing down the hill with the dogs.

"Suddenly, with no more noise than the dislodging of a pebble, the great cat glided up out of the ravine directly into the pathway. The dogs rushed forward, but the creature crouched defiantly, bristling and snarling.

"Hugh managed to call the dogs to him, thinking only of retreat. But when he backed away, grasping his gun in desperate readiness, the lion followed, the point of its drooping tail sinuously swaying. In spite of his fear of the beast Hugh noted that the animal limped in one hind foot, and the story told by the hunter of wounding the lion was recalled to him.

"'There's no retreat,' Hugh thought swiftly. 'By the time I could get around another way it would be dark.' His frightened senses marshaled themselves. 'I must get the dogs to drive him away.'

"'Sic 'em, Butler,' he commanded.

"But Veta, even first in courage and faithfulness, leaped forward at the lion's throat. Hugh saw the swift flash of an uplifted paw, and Veta turned end voer end to lie quivering beyond the path, her

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES—THE TRAMP POET

(Continued from Last Week.)

Davies decided to try to live on his inheritance, now reduced to 8 shillings a week, since two were given to a needy relativ; and to take his chance at literary fame in London. His traveling equipment consisted of a cotton shirt, a pair of stockings and a handkerchief in a brown paper parcel, and £2 in his pocket. In London he took up quarters at the Rowton House in Newington Butts, a doss-house or tramps' lodging-house or hostelry where single men could have lodging for, at most, sixpence a night. This house was "a fine large block of red buildings, with an imposing front, and a fine entrance, polished and clean." Opposite was an old clock tower and clock, set in an old leafy churchyard with wooden seats. Here Davies lived on his slender income, "being my own barber, doing my own plain cooking, and living abstemiously, renouncing drink and the pleasures of theaters and other indoor entertainments, and retaining tobacco as my sole luxury."

There was a good quiet library in Rowton House where Davies, now 30 years old, set to work in earnest. By the end of two months he had written a tragedy in blank verse called "The Robber." His next work was a very long poem in which beasts, birds and fishes met in a forest glade to impeach man for his cruelty to them; and it gave an account of the vengeance they proceeded to take on the inhabitants. Both attempts were promptly returned by the publishers. Then Davies set to work on 100 sonnets, writing as many as five, and sometimes six a day. They met with a similar fate. Indeed there is reason to suspect that Davies was ignorant of the fundamental rules in the structure of a sonnet; for I have found no sonnet in his books, only one fourteen-line poem, which is really just seven couplets, but which he probably thought was a sonnet. Still undiscouraged, he composed another tragedy, a comedy, a volume of humorous essays, and hundreds of short poems. Finally he sent a small collection of short poems to a well-known publisher, who offered to publish it at the author's expense for £25. Davies applied to various philanthropists for assistance, but without avail. Finally he thought of a scheme to raise the money; so he went to a job printer and had printed 200 copies of short poems, three or four to a page. These he hawked from door to door, thinking to sell daily 100 copies at three-pence apiece. During one whole day he received only a penny, "and tell him to go away." Discouraged he returned home and burned all the broadsides.

Had Davies been a learned man, he might have, been warned against hawking his poems by reading in Isaac Disraeli's "Calamities of Authors" of the experience of another author with the same patronymic—Myles Davies. It is not improbable that Myles was a forebear of William Henry Davies, since the latter mentions that he was encouraged by the knowledge that an ancestor of his had written a book. The elder Davies was an erudite Welsh clergyman skilled in Greek, Latin and all the modern languages, who also went up to London to become an author, and who formed the wild resolution of becoming a mendicant author, the hawker of his own book, "Athenae Britannicae," published in London in 1816. By this move he laid himself open to the insults of all ranks of society, with the result that his intellect became disordered.

Failing to Sell His Books He Became Hawker of Notions.

DAVIES'S income was now reduced to 6 shillings a week, for he again gave 2 shillings a week to one more needy than himself; so he moved to the Ark in Southwark, under Salvation Army control. After four months he decided to make another attempt to secure the money needed for the publication of his poems. Accordingly he secured a peddler's license, and stocked up with laces, pins, needles and buttons; and carrying in his pockets a Bible and a Wordsworth which he was reading for the first time, he started out as a hawker, thinking thus to save drawing his income.

Our tramp-poet reached Northampton only to find his goods spoiled by the rain and damp. On the verge of starvation, he tramped to Rugby where he took up "gridling," or singing hymns in the street. It is a form of begging for which one might say he was peculiarly fitted, since Welshmen are by nature gifted with a strong love of music, or as Davies himself writes:

"The Welshman's heaven is singing sire—
No matter who feels sick and swears."

Davies tramped through Birmingham, Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon. At last, in the suburbs of London, he became a "down-righter," or a man who makes no pretense at selling, but boldly asks people for the price of his bed and board. In December he tramped home for Christmas. After three weeks' comfort in Newport, he drew his allowance and returned to London. There he settled at The Farmhouse, in Kensington, a strange doss-house frequented by quaint characters, some of whom had been there for fifteen, and even for twenty years. Two years passed, filled with false hopes of literary success, but the idle hours spent over the fumes of the coke fire eventually produced "The Lodging House Fire," which caused Arthur Symons to remark that "The lodging-house of the poor finds for the first time a poet."

Dreading the Approach of Old Age He Sought to Borrow Money.

ONE morning Davies saw in his mirror a single hair as white as snow. Warned that he would soon be a white-haired man, and conscious of having relied too long on the promises of others, he conceived the idea of borrowing money in advance for the publication of his poems. He journeyed to Newport and consulted the trustee, who agreed that if Davies would allow his income to accumulate for six months that he would advance £20. But how was Davies to live in the meantime? There was nothing to do but to go tramping again. Often he was at his wits' end to procure food and shelter, but finally the five dreary months drew to a close. He had written to a friend in Canada to forward a pound to his London address, so that the poet might have a couple of weeks at the end of December to prepare his MSS. At last he returned to London and The Farmhouse, and set about copying his poems for the printer, which he was obliged to do at a public library at some little distance. The printer, Alston Rivers, was then visited and arrangements made for 250 copies, the cost to be £19. The first printed copy, a paper-covered volume, "The Soul's Destroyer," was ready in March, 1905. Thirty copies were sent to various papers, with the result that two very slim reviews, both uncomplimentary, came out, one in Yorkshire and one in Scotland.

Discouraged, Davies had thoughts of burning the books and beginning anew, but not having the necessary convenience, he refrained. In despair he mailed six copies to successful people, with an accompanying letter asking them civilly if they required a half-crown book of verse; and if so, would they please send the author the half-crown; if not, would they return the book. Two returned the price of the book. The experiment was repeated with like success. In this way some sixty copies were disposed of. George Bernard Shaw paid for eight copies, and promised to get Davies's work recognized, but warned the poet that he could not live by poetry. Two well-known writers corresponded with Davies and promised press reviews. These followed, and then came the extravagant praise which the poor poet dreamed was ultimate success.

Seeing Success in the Offing He at Once Took a Villa.

ENCOURAGED, the author and a poor woman relative settled in a beautiful four-storied villa surrounded by an orchard in Woodland Road in his native town, but were promptly ousted by the eccentric landlady, who lived next door. Later they moved to a picturesque little cottage in the Weald in Northern Surrey, about twenty miles from London. Here, near Seven Oaks, in the neighborhood of two beautiful parks, "Knole," the seat of Lord Sackville, and the famous park "Knockholt Beeches," both open to the public and containing many pleasant walks, Davies lived and wrote his "Autobiography." He submitted the MS. to Shaw for a first reading, in recognition of Shaw's former kindness to him, and the Irishman not only wrote a flattering preface, but undoubtedly suggested the intrusion of the word "super" in the title. The book came from the press of Alfred A. Knopf in 1907. Davies's romantic life-story had already been spread abroad through the newspapers, and the public seized with avidity upon this unusual autobiography. But when curiosity regarding his experiences had been allayed, the poet's later almost annual publications, though acknowledged as good work in a limited sphere, fell somewhat flat.

That the poet should be disappointed was sung in

TRULY GREAT.

My walls outside must have some flowers,
My walls within must have some books;
A house that's small; a garden large,
And in it leafy nooks. . . .

With this small house, this garden large,
This little gold, this lovely mate,
With health in body, peace at heart—
Show me a man more great.

Again and again he had heralded the joys of plain living and high thinking; as, for instance, in

A PLAIN LIFE.

No idle gold—since his fine sun, my friend,
Is no mean miser, but doth freely spend.

No precious stones—since these green mornings show,
Without a charge, their pearls where'er I go.

No lifeless books—since birds with their sweet tongues
Will read aloud to me their happier songs.

No painted scenes—since clouds can change their skies
A hundred times a day to please my eyes.

No headstrong wine—since, while I drink, the spring
Into my eager ears will softly sing.

No surplus clothes—since every simple beast
Ca nteach me to be happy with the least.

In "Beggars," his second prose work, which came out at this time, we read this confession of how life was treating him:

"It would be impossible to make people believe that a man could be so famous as to be invited to the houses of the great and yet be so shabby in appearance that beggars meet him on the road and taking him for one of themselves say 'Hello, mate, what's yer luck?' and then when he did meet people of consequence, he had to sneak into back slums at night and sleep in a common doss-house. People could not be made to believe these things while a man lives, but after he is dead they will believe anything."

The returns from his volumes of poetry were pitifully small, forcing him to write that "fame in England does not pay so good as begging in America." That the comforts of his life had not materially increased by 1911 is clear from the following confession:

"I know well that a man of genius has shivered on a winter's night, in a bed with insufficient clothing, in spite of using all his wearing apparel, after having received that day a noble tribute from the press, in which a well-known critic said he was unrivalled by his contemporaries. . . . I shall never forget the day when I was compared to the great Daniel Defoe. At that time I could not spare money for a pair of stockings, so I tore up an old shirt in strips and wound them round my feet, as tramps often do."

Life's Struggle Made Easier by Government Allowance.

A FEW months later he was still living naively the life of a tramp and a beggar when the British government announced that he was one of the beneficiaries of the Civil Pension List. Companion names on the list that year were William Butler Yeats and Joseph Conrad, all three being allowed like amounts of £50 a year. This addition of 20 shillings a week to his meager income must have been welcome, but unfortunately the cost of living has materially increased during recent years. I understand thatthe poet is at present living in modest quarters in Bloomsbury, that favorite hotel and apartment-house section of London adjacent to the British Museum and pleasant neighboring squares. His latest volume of poetry, "The Captive Lion and Other Poems," (1921)—the title somehow epitomizes the man—is issued from the Yale University Press on the Kingsley Trust Association Publication Fund.

The scope of Davies's work is limited.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

HUGH BARTON

nock broken by the force of the blow. Butler had also rushed in and the big cat had no opportunity for another such blow. With a snarl it threw its weight upon the collie, pinioning him to the ground while sharp fangs were plunged into shoulder and throat.

"In dazed horror Hugh was conscious of the end of Veta, and the probable fate of Butler. His amazement banished all fear, and rage followed amazement. Acting quickly on the impulse of the moment he, too, sprang forward.

"'You mean, mean thing,' he gritted in anger, thrusting the muzzle of his gun directly in the beast's face. Just as he fired the lion threw up its head to spring upon this third assailant. The fine bird-shot tore through throat and chest of the beast. In its death struggle it sprang into the air, off the grade of the path and its body was found the next morning in the bottom of the canyon, where it had rolled.

"Butler recovered from his wounds, but always limped in his left foreleg as a souvenir of the adventure. But Veta—we felt her loss almost as we would a member of the family."

John Barth watched the dying embers of the fire a long time in silence.

Then he said: "No, sir, you never can tell. Man may make rules in general for animals, but there are exceptions. That cat was an exception."

They talk about this money being better than that money. The best money of all is the money you earn for yourself honestly and honorably.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

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THE POTTERS

J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATED BY J.H. CRUSSELL.

Mamie Potter's friend, has been visiting Mamie and has had dinner with the Potters . . . Bill was on his best behavior, keeping his elbows off the table and not reaching (much) . . . after dinner (Ma still calls it supper in unguarded moments) Mamie stayed back to help clear off the dishes (the girl must not be feeling well, thinks Ma) while Bill and Eleanor adjourned to the living-room, where we follow in spirit . . . are you with us? . . . good!

BILL (at door:) Gosh, it's dark! . . . waddye say we have some light on the subject . . . eh?

(Undoubtedly that was a clever one once.)

ELEANOR (with a quaver in her voice:) Oh, I'm afraid of the dark . . . good night! Where is the button, Bill? Turn on the light!

(Bill, being comparatively unsophisticated, will probably find the button . . . this may be one of the occasions he will look back upon some day as another wasted opportunity.)

Bill (running hand over wall:) Holy gee, it's black as a cat . . . button, howdy! Where at are you at?

(Murderous glare of light from ceiling suddenly rewards Bill's efforts. It requires astounding genius to combine all the bad lighting effects one can find in the usual apartment-house fixtures.)

ELEANOR (seating herself on couch and considerately leaving plenty of room for Bill . . . girls are so thoughtful that way:) Elmer was asking about you today; wanted to know if you're going to start taking that mail order course right away.

BILL (doggedly:) Have a heart, Eleanor! Gosh, have a heart!

ELEANOR (continuing imperturbably:) Elmer was saying that course "How to Sell" helped him a lot and would benefit you. Why don't you take it? You could very well.

BILL: But, Eleanor, golly! I know how to sell.

ELEANOR: Well, maybe you do, but these lessons are swell; The Secret of Selling—Scientific and New.

BILL (resignedly:) Well, I'll take the course if you're wanting me to.

(Those Eleanors always get what they want . . . but maybe a course like this will be the making of Bill . . . such things have happened; it says so in the ads . . . doorbell! . . . voices . . . Mamie's and a familiar deep one . . . it's Red! . . . rapture—for Mamie.)

BILL (brightly:) Here comes Red . . . c'mon, let's go. They'll both be hanging around, you know; we'll go to the corner and see the show.

(Hustles Eleanor into her coat and hat . . . gets his own and both breeze by Red and Mamie, who are too occupied with each other to more than barely notice their departure.)

Scene II. Bang! Goes a Secret.

The Potter living-room, disclosing Red and Mamie this time, instead of Bill and Eleanor, who evaporated. Bill being adverse to Mamie's critical analysis of his technique with the other sex . . . well, only a few of us can have that strange power over women . . . Red and Mamie have discreeetly left burning only the little light which illumines the record in the top of the phonograph . . . undoubtedly the invention of a perspicacious petter . . . well, so long as Love is blind, anyway, what's a little light more or less among friends?

MA (entering Cimmerian darkness with firm, unmistakable tread:) I think you need some light in here. Couldn't you find the button, dear?

(Cruel but not at all unusual . . . mothers seem to have a passion for light, especially mothers with growing daughters.)

MA (snapping on light and continuing remarks:) When I was a girl I couldn't sit in the parlor at night with no lights lit.

MAMIE (snappily:) You probably had a coal oil lamp—that's dim enough for any vamp.

RED (willing to change the conversation . . . when mothers start the "when I was a girl" stuff it is time to reef the mains'l and stand by for a squall:) I feel like a dance . . . let's start the vic'—give me a piece that's got some kick.

(Goes over to machine, winds it, gives record already on it a spin, and starts her . . . grabs Mamie as machine gets under way . . . meanwhile Ma sits down to visit a spell.)

MACHINE: Grr . . . Grr . . . Grr . . . first lesson first exercise sit down on the floor place your hands about a foot and a half behind your hips bend your right leg on the count of one. . .

MAMIE (stopping dead in her tracks:) What in the world is the matter with that?

RED (listening a second:) It's one of them records they have for the fat.

(Ma, who had forgotten to take the record off and hide it with other how to reduce by music records she has been keeping secret from the family, is turning a bright red.)

MACHINE: Lower it on count of two legs stiff ready to begin one two one two up down up down . . .

MAMIE (gleefully:) Are you reducing to music, Ma? Gee, that's rich! I must tell Pa.

MA (with righteous wrath:) Don't be giving yourself any airs—just you mind your own affairs.

(Baby, awakened by record, recognizes poisonous little waltz . . . climbs out of bed and comes into living-room in his night pants and begins to go through first exercise gravely, just like Mamma does it every day.)

MAMIE (noticing Baby:) Lookit the Baby; isn't that sweet!

(To Ma:) I betcha you can't do 'em so neat.

(Ma, who would have given a young Liberty Loan if this had never happened, is in no mood to reply . . . what will Bill say? . . . and Pa! . . . they'll never get finished kidding her . . . and she has just been giving him such a wifely laugh about his gymnasium . . . the little birdies do come home to roost!)

RED (struck with brilliant idea:) Let's play the records one by one and I'll go through the stunts for fun . . .

MACHINE (which has been batting right along:) Third exercise lie down on your right side and extend right arm upwards

Showing George some water colors her girl friends made.

"That home brew stuff goes to one's head."

Bill was on his best behavior.

raise left arm and leg as high as possible on count of one lower on count of two ready begin . . .

(Red suits his actions to the words and begins exercise gleefully . . . Baby, lying down behind him, following suit . . . Ma bright crimson with embarrassment . . . doorbell rings . . . Ma hurries out to answer it and returns almost immediately with . . . whom do you suppose? . . . none other than George, the artist, who has come to see Mamie.)

GEORGE (very dapper and artistic, pausing to view strange appearance of Red on floor, gayly raising left arm and leg as high as possible and lowering them to weird music:) Good evening, Mamie . . . H'lo there, Red—that home brew stuff sure goes to one's head.

RED (who is now even more embarrassed than Ma was:) Why, I was just . . . just . . . I was just . . . just just . . . I—that is I was just . . . I was just, just . . . why . . .

MAMIE (saving situation sweetly:) These exercise records are loads of fun, aren't they, mother? You've done every one.

MA (to George:) I was going to keep them a secret, too, and surprise them all; now what'll I do?

GEORGE (sympathetically:) Why, you don't need them at all, I'd say; you're well proportioned enough this way.

(Is he not a knowing lad? Yes, he is a knowing lad! that's right, children!)

RED (making one of those quick decisions which go with that shade of hair . . . they say primitive men were all red headed, hence the survival of the fittest:) I've got my car outside, you know—c'mon, I'll take you to the show. Get your things; c'mon, let's go.

(The car is one of those little go-to-the-devil two seaters . . . there'll be no room for George this night, ah, no . . . Mamie sorry she must leave, but what can she do? . . . George has nice eyes, but she is really in love with

---

"OUR'E right," conceded John Barth, reaching for his pipe and tobacco jar on the high mantel. "You're dead right. Whatever lame you call him—California lion, mountain lion, or simply cougar, he answers the same to all three—he will not attack man. When pursued he will take to the tall timber, and is as dainty around water as a cat. Yet you never can tell. I've had at least one experience that has convinced me wild animals don't always go according to the rules."

I settled myself more comfortably to hear the story.

"Immediately beneath me in a sheer drop of twelve or fifteen feet I caught the faint glint of water which seemed to run quietly there in a long shallow pool. Evidently the dogs had been baying something else either in the stream or against the bank beneath me. Turn my lantern as I would, however, I could see nothing.

"'It's a coon,' I decided, 'and he's got fixed in the water so the dogs can't get at him. I guess I'll have to crawl down there and rout him out.'

assured by the sound of my voice they became quiet.

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drops of blood on the ground told him that the animal had been wounded. Then, as nothing had been heard of it for some time, popular report said it had either died or left the country.

"Late one afternoon Hugh went to drive the cows home from the west pasture. 'Take the dogs with you,' cautioned his mother, 'and keep them always by you.' The fear of the lion and the safety of the children had ever been in her thoughts since she had seen the ominous yellow shape cross the streaming lamplight in the lane home when the baying of the collies seemed to have faded away altogether. I listened but beyond the sound of the water and the light breeze in the trees nothing disturbed the quietness of the night. Then bank by the edge of the pool offered a refuge. In its desperation it had found its safety, and having slaked its thirst had rested, defiant of the dogs, until I appeared.

"Following the dogs as quickly as I could I had covered about half the distance home when the baying of the collies seemed to have faded away altogether. I listened but beyond the sound of the water and the light breeze in the trees nothing disturbed the quietness of the night. Then

Mexico's Financial Record.

"There have been vast ignorance and much loose talk in reference to Mexican finance," declares A. Guy Cameron in Forbes Magazine (N. Y.) "Yet Mexico has had an extraordinary record of financial honor and that in spite of most adverse conditions. Let us see.

"Mexico has three debts. There is a foreign debt which represents the various loans contracted by the Federal government. It also has included the Mexico City municipal loan of 1889, which, by the Constitution of 1917, will be resumed by the City of Mexico. There is an interior or domestic debt. And there are State loans guaranteed by the Federal government. On Dec. 31, 1920, the total of these three debts was 554,331,650 Mexican pesos, or approximately $277,115,828. Of this, outstanding bonds were 423,553,628 Mexican pesos, or $211,776,814.

"It has been customary to represent Mexico as needing the total of her debt for her financial readjustment. This is preposterous. The Federal government pays only the interest upon the State debts. Its foreign loans are redeemable far ahead; that of 1899 in 1945; similarly for the loan of 1910; while the loan of 1904 becomes due only in 1954. In addition, the interior debt is not payable in cash, nor periodically in fixed amounts, its bonds being accepted for contracts, for purchase of government lands, and for similar governmental cancellations.

"It will be seen, on the basis of these figures and of the census of 1910—a minimum—that the per capita debt of Mexico is less than $20. Mexico leads the world in the smallness of its per capita debt. The official figures of the Report of the International Financial Conference, the Brussels Conference of July, 1921, shows national debts as follows, per capita:

Mexico	$ 24.34
United States	235.96
Canada	290.00
Italy	396.60
Germany	797.57
England	824.78
France	1,114.26

"Let the United States note carefully, two things to the credit of our strong brother at the Rio Grande gatewey, and along its far extent; that even during the throes of internal and external strains, wars inside and the great war outside, only 2 per cent of Mexican business men failed; and that the percentage of failures among the merchants of Mexico is, like its per capita debt, the smallest in the world."

The Kernel of the Railway Question.

Congress decreed that 6 per cent was a fair return on railway capital. Very well. Isn't it plain as A B C that the railroads cannot, therefore, afford to pay more than 6 per cent for their capital? To pay 7 per cent for capital and be able to earn only 6 per cent would, obviously, be a losing proposition. And who would invest in railway securities under such conditions? The net of it all is this:

Railway credit must be made strong enough to enable the railroads to raise funds at 6 per cent or less. If not, only fools would invest in railway securities. No enterprise can go on paying more for capital than it can earn on its capital. That's what most of our railway systems have been doing. It can't last. The business world, the public, labor must see to it that the railroads are not subjected to conditions which would mean their breakdown, for if transportation breaks down, so, inevitably, must the whole business structure.

Business cannot move unless it is moved. —[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES—THE TRAMP POET.

BY HELEN COOPER.

(Continued from Last Week.)

Davies decided to try to live on his inheritance, now reduced to 3 shillings a week, since two were given to a needy relative; and to take his chance at literary fame in London. His travelling equipment consisted of a cotton shirt, a pair of stockings and a handkerchief in a brown paper parcel, and £2 in his pocket. In London he took up quarters at the Newton House in Newington Butts, a dosshouse or tramps' lodging-house or hostelry where single men could have lodging for, at most, sixpence a night. Here he met with many queer characters, some of whom had been of plain living and high thinking; as, for instance, a strange dosshouse frequented by quaint characters, some of whom had been

Again and again he had heralded the joys of country life in his poems, as in the following:

TRULY GREAT.

My walls outside must have some flowers,
My walls within must have some books;
A house that's small: a garden large,
And in it leafy nooks. . . .

Show me a man more great.
Than Mitre fold, this lovely mate,
With health in body, peace at heart—
With like small house, this garden large.

Davies tramped through Birmingham, Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon. At last, in the suburbs of London, he became a "down-and-out," or a man who makes no pretense at selling, but boldly asks people for the price of his bed and board. In December he tramped home for Christmas. After three weeks' comfort in Newport, he drew his allowance and returned to London. There he settled at The Farmhouse, in Kensington, a strange doss-house frequented by

(Continued from Page 5.)

HUGH'S LION

necessable. He had expected great things of his "tame." He had immediately adopted a more expensive mode of living, and his wants became greater than just the cottage. the cosy fire and the books he had proclaimed as the only essentials. He had sunk in

neck broken by the force of the blow. Butler had also rushed in and the big cat had no opportunity for another such blow. With a snarl it threw its weight upon the collie, pinioning him to the ground with sharp fangs were plunged into shoulder and throat.

"In dazed horror Hugh was conscious of the end of Vota, and the probable fate of Butler. His amazement banished all fear.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

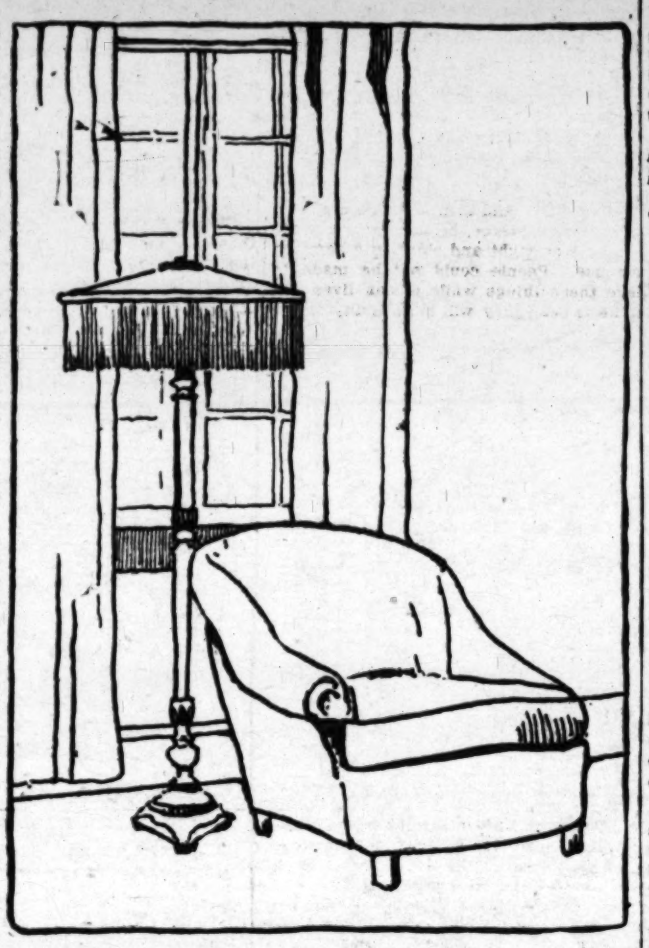
HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

A GOOD HOUSE NECESSITATES GOOD DESIGN AND GOOD CONSTRUCTION.

THE effort on the part of many present day builders to create a house which is convenient, comfortable and at the same time artistic cannot be too greatly appreciated. Many times we have heard not only the owners, but the builders, say that the inside of the house should be planned conveniently without the slightest regard for the beauty of the outside. There are unfortunately many such houses in every neighborhood. No better is the house which has been planned in exactly the opposite manner.

The builder is not a house planner but an artist, and as you view the house from the outside, it is charming, artistic and of good color. The people who live in it, however, find little comfort and few conveniences. In how few of these houses is the extra or waste space utilized for cupboards and small closets. This does not mean an overcrowding of houses with built-in features, but full utilization of left over spaces.

The only house which is a credit to the person who plans it is the one which combines both good planning and good design. Even a small house may combine elegance, interest and comfort. This demands much sane thinking, good judgment and decision beforehand. For the lack of beauty and comfort in a house or in modern houses, the architect cannot be altogether blamed. Unfortunately the public hasn't always demanded this combination. Too frequently it is satisfied with comfort alone.



Solid comfort, beauty and utility.

The elements which should be combined to make a beautiful house are not so difficult to attain and need not in any way interfere with the comfort of any individual. In the first place the house should be suited to its surroundings. How inappropriate is a Dutch Colonial house in a Japanese garden! If the owner is very fond of both of these styles, he must decide between them and not combine them. There are types of houses, which are suited to different localities and if they are out of harmony with the natural surroundings the house is inartistic. Likewise the house must correspond somewhat with the other houses near to it, although of course it need not be of bad design if the others happen to be inartistic.

Expression of Personality Need Not Conflict With Comfort or Beauty.

IT IS well for the house to express the occupant's individual taste as long as his taste somewhat conforms with generally accepted ideas of what is good color, good arrangement, good pattern and good line. A house which combines beauty and good arrangement without expressing personality, is not a home.

Ordinarily the personal or individual touches in a house are the ones which express comfort rather than beauty and it is the more important of the two, although we hope some day to arrive at the place where we are not comfortable in ugly surroundings. The physical condition of the person has much to do with his ideas of comfort and leisure. A room in which everything is in order, and where little energy has to be spent in keeping it so, does not appeal so readily to the indolent and lifeless person who feels the necessity for leaving places cluttered, as it does to the energetic and orderly minded one.

Unless a house in itself is beautiful, before a piece of furniture has been put into it, it is difficult to create a harmonious whole. The decoration of the fixed elements must be completed first of all. Unless a house is closely supervised by the one who is to live in it, many features are almost sure to be slighted.

The papering of the walls is one of the most important of these. The wall is the best means of bringing together colors or groups and making them harmonize. It is possible to use as the background tone of the wall, a color which is too warm and therefore one which seems to absorb the outlines of the various pieces of furniture placed against it. Cool receding colors will not do this although the other extreme may be reached when the furniture stands out too clearly against it. Then, although the various groups in the room may be complete in themselves, still there seems to be no connecting link of a soft tone, a role which the wall covering should assume.

Good Decoration Depends Upon Artistic Construction.

THE design of the paper as well as the color of it, has much to do with the success of the other decorations. An indefinite, sprawly, all-over design is disconcerting and destroys the good lines of any piece of furniture.

Some of the newer wall paints and finishes make most successful backgrounds both on account of color and texture. They can be used both on new walls and on old ones and wear quite as long as any other type of finish.

Besides the walls, the woodwork color is a most important feature to consider. If the walls are very light and the woodwork, such as door and window trim, is quite dark, there is too much contrast and the effect becomes spotty. The attention is directed away from furniture and pictures and becomes centered on the shape and size of door and window frames. In few houses is the proportion of these openings good enough to warrant the added attention to them.

Such elements as simplicity and strength should be combined in the fireplace. Very frequently neither of these elements has had any attention paid to it. The fireplaces which have the least elaborate ornamentation are the more elegant.

Local Makes of Tiles Are Good in Color and Texture.

THERE are a number of local concerns which manufacture tiles of such splendid color and texture, that it seems hardly worth while to use those highly glazed ones which are in such bad colors. In a modern flat which was constructed well and arranged with an idea of convenience, one very bad feature was the fireplace, which in the first place was much too large for the size of the room, and which was made entirely of shiny, bright blue mottled tile. No style and no arrangement of furniture would ever look well in that room. In another house the fireplace was made of blue gray undecorated tile of a dull surface and on each side and at the top there was inserted a tile of the same general tone but which had on it a boat design with here and there a touch of bright, strong, dull blue. It was a beautiful decoration in itself.

Usually the columns which support the mantel over a fireplace are too heavy. Unless the mantel is unusually heavy it needs a much less strong support than it usually has. Often the uprights are substantial enough to support the ceiling. Furniture delicate either in design or color has little chance in such a room.

Another relation between construction and decoration is borne out in the placing of the lighting fixtures. Wall fixtures have become very popular and in many of the newer houses have replaced overhead lights. This has been true to a greater extent in the living-room than in the dining-room. That is because dining-room decoration proceeds from a center while that of the living-room may have several separate units around the wall. The light above a group helps to hold it together and make it more interesting. Usually the living-room group includes a table and chairs or a davenport and end table. In either case it is a reading group and one or two lights on the wall over the group are practical as well as ornamental. If the group is composed of a table with a chair on each side a good arrangement would be to have a mirror over the table with a light on each side. If there is a large chair or davenport in the center with a small table at each end, then one central light is all that is necessary with a small picture over each table. If such a group or unit is arranged symmetrically, it is easier to place pictures and small articles of ornamentation, than if the group express unsymmetrical balance.

Side Lights.

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES.

Porcelain bathroom accessories are sanitary and labor saving. No polishing is required.

WINGED CHAIRS.

For the ordinary living-room winged chairs upholstered in tapestry or velours are to be preferred to overstuffed pieces.

WROUGHT IRON.

Ornamental wrought iron in antique designs lends itself to a variety of purposes. Some of these are as lighting fixtures, as consoles and as brackets.

ITALIAN NEEDLEWORK.

A luncheon set of cream hand woven linen is embroidered in Italian needlework. It includes table runner and oblong place mats.

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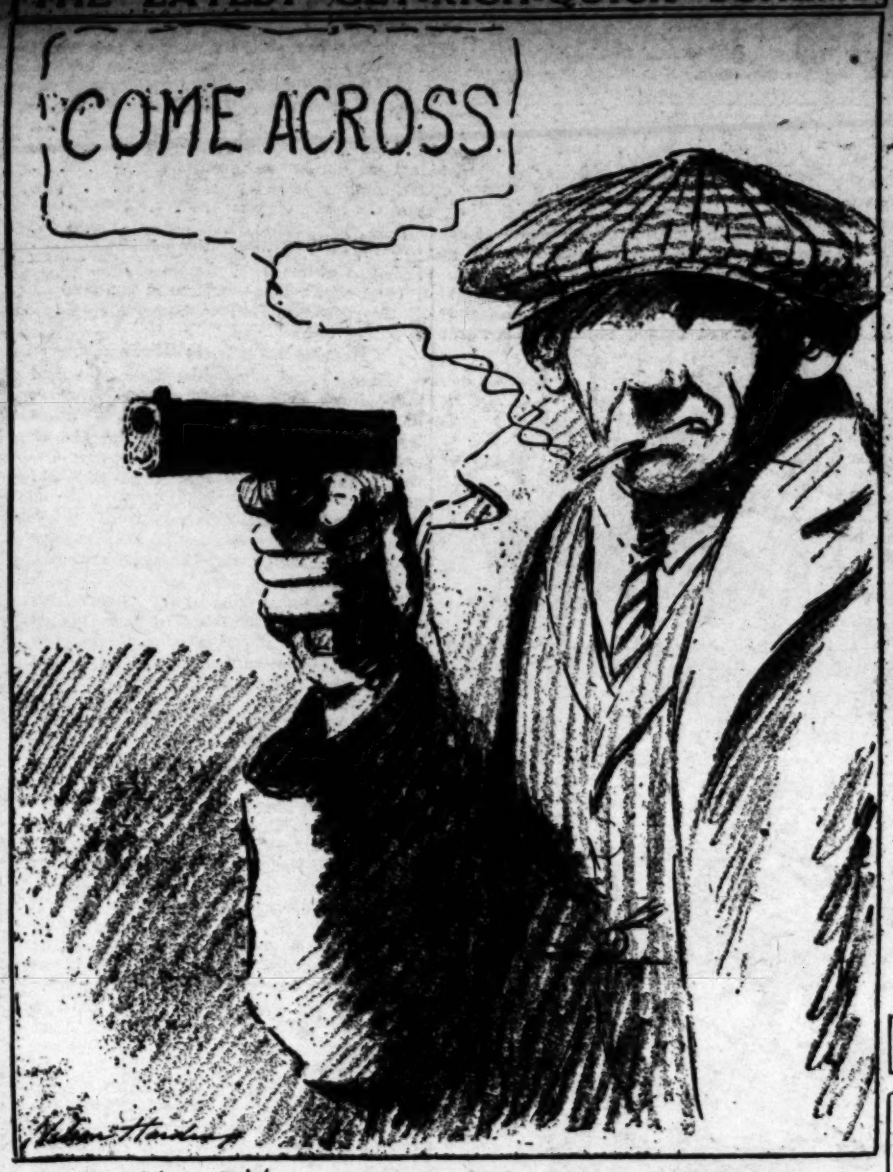

Brooklyn Eagle.

Beginning Early This Year

St. Joseph News-Press.

If They Could Only See Themselves as Others See Them

St. Joseph News-Press.

WELL HERE GOES!

Galveston News.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

How Visiting an Ex-Patient Impresses and Throws Her Sister-in-Law's Perfidy.

IT WAS one of her best monogrammed guest towels, its freshness marred by the grimy imprint of Bobbie's chubby hands.

Resentfully Helen consigned it to the soiled clothes hamper.

She had given Bobbie a towel to be kept on the low rack by the washstand. But he persisted in dragging down the guest towels.

Now that he was having his tonsils out, her impish nephew was more incorrigible than ever. With precocious perversity, he took advantage of his temporary immunity from discipline.

It was just a week since Carrie had brought him into town for the operation—a week that had sorely tried Helen's hospitality. Bobbie ran riot over the whole apartment and his mother made no effort to restrain him.

"Well, what do you expect with him cooped up here?" had been Carrie's complacent comment, when just that morning his ball crashed through a pane in the bookcase door. "He must have some place to play. Poor darling! With that sore throat. I wonder he's as good as he is."

And Helen had picked up the broken glass with rankling thoughts of the glazier's bill. Those diamond-shaped panes were always so expensive to put in, and, of course, Carrie would never think of offering to pay for it.

"Look what I found in the flour box!" Anna appeared at the bathroom door with a tin soldier clotted with flour. "And he tore all my clean shelf paper climbin' up there," with bristling indignation. "If he ain't a spoiled imp—I ain't never seen one."

"It's hard to manage him now when he's sick—but I'll try to keep him out of the kitchen," promised Helen. Then, as Anna turned sulkily away, "What're we going to have for dinner that he can eat?"

"Milk toast and custard. That's enough, ain't it?"

"Make the toast with cream—I ordered that extra pint for him."

"Suppose they'll be goin' home soon—now he's better?" hinted Anna.

"Yes, but I don't know what day," straightening Bobbie's throat spray, mouthwash and swabbing cotton that littered the glass shelf over the basin.

"Hope it'll be tomorrow," mutteringly, as she slouched back to the kitchen.

It had required all of Helen's tact besides several substantial tips to keep Anna placated during this turbulent week of Bobbie's visitation.

Last year it had been Carrie's teeth—this year Bobbie's tonsils. What ailment of Warren's relatives would next demand her hospitality?

In her own room, that she had turned over to her guests, Helen placed the tin soldier in the dresser drawer, cleared out for Carrie's convenience.

Closing the drawer, her glance fell on some note paper covered with Carrie's large angular writing.

Her own name leaped at her. Then the words "stingy" and "petty economies."

Before she realized what she was doing, Helen had read the lette

Dear Lawrence:

The doctor said yesterday Bobbie would be well enough for us to go home Saturday. So do try to cut your trip short and get back by Sunday.

It has been a most uncomfortable week! Helen has made things so unpleasant! I might have known she would. She won't realize that Bobbie is sick. She's always after him with "Don't, Bobbie, you mustn't do that! You'll spoil Aunt Helen's nice—" whatever it is. You'd think everything she had was priceless. If there's a pin scratch on her old worm-eaten antiques—she almost throws a fit.

And she's too stingy for words—such petty economies! If Bobbie gets a spot on the tablecloth, she always drags in about how big the laundry is and how hard it is to get it done. Thank goodness, we'll be home next week.

I phoned out this morning and Jane said everything was all right. The man came to fix the lock on the garage, and the new grate we ordered for the furnace—

The hot blood scorching her face and neck, Helen replaced the unfinished letter and closed the drawer. She had no qualms for having read it. They might come later, but now she saw only those fateful paragraphs about herself.

"Too stingy for words!" That was the thanks she got for having them both for the whole week.

She was glad she had read it! In no other way could she have known the perfidy and ingratitude of Warren's sister.

If she could only confront her with this letter! But she would have to pretend she did not know. She must go on trying to be hospitable and cordial.

The bell! That was Carrie's ring!

Fluffing some powder over her betraying color, Helen hurried into the dining-room and began setting the table as Anna opened the door.

"I'm almost dead," Carrie entered the dining-room. "We should've taken a taxi," dropping exhaustedly on the window seat. "That subway's awful!"

"Yes, it is crowded," Helen kept her face averted as she placed the silver. Setting

the table for Anna was another propitiatory "company-week" offering.

"Doctor said Bobbie was much better. He gave me another spray to use. Here, Dearie, let mother take off your coat."

"I'm hungry!" fretfully, hurling his mittens at Pussy Purr-Mew.

"Dinner'll soon be ready—it's almost six. There, run see if that isn't your Uncle Warren now."

"Hello, Skeezicks!" came Warren's greeting from the hall.

"What did'je bring me?" greedily, "Y'said y'd bring me somephin tonight."

"Look in my overcoat pocket."

Gleefully, Bobbie dug into the deep pocket and then pranced into the dining-room to display his prize.

"Warren, what on earth possessed you to get this?" Carries held in the deflated rubber toy. "He can't blow anything with his sore throat."

"By George, that's so! I didn't think of that. Well, never mind, Skeezicks. I'll get you something else tomorrow."

But Bobbie set up a roar, and they had to take turns inflating the corpulent, highly colored rooster.

"Come now, Pettie, let mother wash your hands before dinner. Never mind the old rooster. Uncle Warren'll bring you something nice tomorrow night."

When, a few moments later, dinner was announced, Carrie reappeared, her face slightly flushed and exuding an atmosphere of hostile repression.

"Well, Helen, you must've had an illuminating afternoon," as she unfolded her napkin.

"Illuminating? Why?"

"You think it over."

"Hold on there, Bobbie!" admonished Warren. "You'll cut the cloth."

Illuminating? Intent on Carrie's insinuating remark, Helen confiscated the knife with which Bobbie was carving his initials into one of her best tablecloths. Illuminating? Could she mean that letter? How could she know?

"Want one of them! One of them cakes!" demanded Bobbie.

"They're not cakes, Precious, they're corn muffins. And you can't eat anything like that while your throat's so sore."

"You're coming along fine, Bobbie," encouraged Warren, vigorously sharpening the carving knife. "You'll feel like a fighting cock in a day or so."

"Yes, the doctor said I could take him home Monday."

"Monday?" exclaimed Helen. "Why, I thought he said Saturday?"

"Oh, you did!" with sarcastic emphasis. "And what made you think that? I'm quite sure I didn't tell you."

"Why, I—I just got that impression," crimsoning as she realized how adroitly she had been trapped.

"You read that letter! I knew it the moment I opened the drawer. I must say, Helen, I didn't think you'd stoop to that."

"Eh? What letter?" demanded Warren sharply.

"A letter to Lawrence I hadn't finished! Helen was prying through my things."

"I was not prying!" flamingly. "Anna found Bobbie's tin soldier in the flour can. When I put it in that drawer, the first thing I saw was my name. I read on before I realized what I was doing."

"And you read it all, of course!" witheringly.

"I read every word of it," defied Helen recklessly, "and I'm glad I did! It shows just how ungrateful you are. You make a convenience of staying here and then you write a letter like that!"

"Look here, you didn't read a letter that wasn't intended for you?" Warren's tone was ominous.

"I told you I did—before I realized it. And I wish you'd read it, too! You wouldn't always be taking Carrie's part if you knew what she writes to Lawrence."

"Warren, there wasn't a thing in that letter I wouldn't be glad for you to see," flashed his sister with heated vehemence. "But I've just torn it up."

The telephone was ringing clamorously. Glad of a chance to escape, Helen hurried blindly into the library.

It was only a wrong number call. As she hung up the receiver, with swift intuition she darted into Carrie's room.

Confident that the letter had not been destroyed—she jerked open the drawer.

There it lay! With quivering defiance, she snatched it up and flew back to the dining-room.

"Here's the letter Carrie tore up! Now, read it!"

Crushing it in his hand, with a disgusted

"I did intend to tear it up," Carrie's face was scarlet. "And there was nothing in it so dreadful anyway—that's just Helen's spiteful exaggeration. I only wrote—"

"I don't care a damn what you wrote, Carrie. Must've been pretty raw, or you wouldn't have been so blamed anxious to lie out of it. Of the two of you I don't know which is the worst," grimly. "This shows you both up. Jove, women have a rotten sense of honor!"

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Wind Song.

Out on the mountain the zephyrs are winging,
Filling with fragrance the heart of the day;
All through the forest the south wind is singing,
Singing of summers long vanished away.

High in the fir-tops, the soft notes aquiver
Tell of the countless bright hours that fled;
Down through the willows that bend o'er the river
Low breezes whisper of days that are dead.

Wind of the forest sing on, and forever,
Sing of the hearts that have blossomed like flowers,
Blossomed and faded by Life's changing river—
Gone to lie dead with the dead golden hours.

Sing of sweet voices, and gay laughter welling
Fresh as the bird song that comes with the dawn;
Sing, and I'll listen, the while you are telling
of old loves that have faded and gone.

Tell me, oh, wind, with your centuries' learning,
More of the past with its rapture and pain;
Give me the secret my soul's ever yearning—
Where shall we find the lost hours again?

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Wet Weather Yarns.

REPRESENTATIVE VOLSTEAD overflowed with temperance stories in a temperance address in Washington.

"They want beer back, do they?" he said. "Well, that reminds me of a story.

"A minister in the old preprohibition days said to a little girl:

"'How's your father, doing now, Agnes? Better?'

"'I think so, sir,' little Agnes dubiously answered.

"'He puts away something every Saturday, I trust?'

"'Oh, yes, sir!' little Agnes was no longer dubious. She was positive enough, now.

"'And how much does he put away as a general rule, child?'

"'About fourteen beers, sir, and eight or nine whiskies,' little Agnes said.

"Here's another story," Mr. Volstead after a brief pause went on.

"A minsiter said to a man who was notorious for his sprees:

"'You oughtn't to spend all your earnings, George.'

"'I don't, nuther,' George made answer.

"'No?' And the minister looked at George sharply.

"'No, sir,' said George, 'I make it a strict rule never to spend more'n two-thirds of my earnin's on no account whatever.'

"'Well, well,' said the minister. 'You put the other third in the bank, I suppose?'

"'No,' said George. 'I put it to a better use than that, sir. I give it to wife to keep house on.'"

* * *

Too Much Brass.

SAMUEL UNTERMEYER, the noted New York lawyer, said at a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton:

"Social distinctions are all right, no doubt, but they make me think of a certain war profiteer.

"This chap gave a party in his new Fifth-avenue house, and, of course, there was an orchestra to play for the singers and dancers.

"At the evenings end, when supper was served, the butler appeared before the orchestra and said:

"'The first and second violins eat in the dinin' room, the rest of the hinstruments in the servants' 'all.'"

* * *

The Boomerang.

HE WAS one of our prominent business men. The other day a traffic officer stopped him for exceeding the speed limit.

"What's your name?" asked the officer.

He told him.

"How do you spell it?"

He told him that, too.

"Where do you live?"

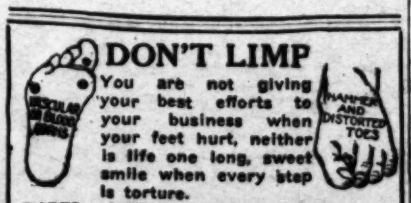
"Are you married?"

"Have you any children?"

"What are their names and ages?"

"Why," yelled the victim, "what's the use of asking me such a lot of silly, asinine questions like that?"

'Well," smiled the officer, "I applied at your office once for a job, and the chap in the office asked me all those questions and a lot more. I thought they were foolish, too."



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For grown-ups! Some new "kicks." Nuf sed.
C. L. HEDGES
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Hadn't Affected Him.

A NEWSPAPER reporter had been regaled with a most sensational story from a rural subscriber and was trying to seek verification.

"Is the fellow who gave you the account of this story regarded as a truthful man?" he asked.

"Waal," replied the next-door neighbor and best friend of the man in question, "I ain't sayin' he ain't altogether truthful, but I kin say that what happened t' Ananias an' Sapphiry ain't never affected him none."

* * *

Man of Courage.

"AT A MINE one day, John was walking round a turning. Looking up he saw an Irishman searching eagerly for something.

"What is it you're lookin' for?" asked John.

"Oim lookin' for me waistcoat," said Pat.

John laughed and replied, "Why, man, ye've got it on!"

"Shure, now," Pat replied, "an' if ye hadn't tould me, Oi would have gone home without it!"

* * *

Blameless.

"LOOK here," said the farmer indignantly, to an itinerant with a hungry horse, "don't you see that keep off the grass sign?"

"Yes."

"Well, your horse is on the grass."

"I know it, guv'nor," was the placid answer, "as well as you do. But that hoss can't read."

* * *

Hard Luck.

GEN. RICHARD C. MARSHALL, head of the construction committee of the unemployment conference, said in a Washington interview:

"In building construction all prices are too high. Even to borrow money for building, no matter how perfect your security may be, you'll pay too high an interest—from 20 to 30 per cent in some cases.

"My committee's finding, then, can be put in a word:

"'Building won't go up till prices come down.'"

* * *

Ignorance.

EDWARD BOK, the well-known writer and philanthropist of Philadelphia, said at a dinner party:

"When I was a boy people visited New England to see Longfellow, Emerson, Thoreau and Hawthorne. Today, however—

Mr. Bok smiled:

"A sight-seeing automobile," he went on, "was trundling through the streets of Boston. The man with the megaphone was about to put the instrument to his lips when a young woman in a very short skirt twitched his coat tail and said impatiently:

"'Say, guide, let up on that heavy stuff. We've heard a lot about the splendid Oliver Wendell Holmes of Boston. Can't you show us inside a few of them for a change?'"

* * *

Sarcasm.

A YOUNG doctor was summoned as a witness in a case that depended on technical evidence. The opposing counsel was inclined to be sarcastic at the idea of so young a doctor being called.

"You are familiar," he said, "with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?"

"Yes," said the youthful doctor.

"Then, if Mr. Smith and myself collided, and banged our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Mr. Smith might," replied the doctor.

* * *

Doubtful Proposition.

REPRESENTATIVE FREAR of Wisconsin said at a dinner in Milwaukee:

"There has been a lot of talk to the contrary but nevertheless the cost of all kinds of wearing apparel keeps unreasonably high.

"A rich Milwaukee banker sat at luncheon the other day when a servant entered and said:

"'There's a second-hand clothes man at the back door, sir.'

"'Good!' said the rich banker. 'Ask him if he can let me have a second-hand pair of shoes at a reasonable price.'"

Made for Boots.

"UNIVERSAL peace," said Senator Colt at a dinner in Providence, "won't come till universal disarmament comes. Man, anyhow, isn't ready for universal peace yet. He is too imperfect.

"When people start to fight you, how can you be a pacifist? How can you help fighting back?

"Pacifists have many arguments. I have but one.

"'In this imperfect world,' I say, 'he who never kicks becomes a football.'"

* * *

Over-rated.

"THE Irish are a very witty people," said Mayor Hylan at a dinner in New York.

"Once Beerbohm Tree was playing in Dublin. As he hurried to the theater in the evening of his arrival a ragged Dubliner held him up.

"'Shure, Mr. Three,' the Dubliner said—Tree hadn't yet been knighted—'shure, nowm give us a tip for luck.'

"So Tree, to get rid of the fellow, gave him a shilling, but he looked at it askance.

"'Shure, Mr. Three, dear,' he said, 'it was fower shillin' I was expectin'.'

"'Four? Why four?' said Tree impatiently.

"'Well,' said the Dubliner, 'when Hinnery Irvin' was here last week he gave me two shillin', and shure you're twice as good an actor as him—in yer own estimation,' he shouted derisively after Tree's back, for the actor with an angry snort had turned and hurried off."

* * *

A Dumb-bell.

YOUNG WILLIAM LEEDS, the American millionaire, who, like his mother, has married into royalty, was joking with a group of American correspondents at Spencer house, his London residence.

"London is nicer," he said, "since the disappearance of the German waiter. The English waiter is very much more amusing. He's so critical, so superior, you know.

"I was lunching at Claridge's one day when a profiteer or some such person strutted in, took a table next to mine, knotted a huge white napkin around his neck, and then tapped his knife on his glass for a waiter.

"An English waiter hurried forward winked at me in passing and said in a loud voice to the profiteer:

"'Hair cut, or shave, sir?'"

* * *

Forewarned.

AMONG the guests at a country house one Christmas was a young gentleman who clamed to be able to "read character at a glance."

"Now, there's your butler," he remarked to his host. "I've seen little of the man, but I would undertake by merely playing the family ghost, to frighten him into a fit!"

"I don't think you would!" laughed the host. "Anyhow, you have my consent to try!"

The young fellow declared his intention to do so, but as he didn't wish to overdo the thing, he determined to drop a word of warning to the butler.

"I say, Briggs," he whispered to that individual on meeting him in the corridor, "you haven't seen the family ghost, have you? I'm told that he invariably walks on Christmas Eve, y'know!"

"Thank you for the hint, sir," calmly replied the butler. "One hint should be worth another, sir, and"—here he dived his hand into a back pocket, and produced a wicked-looking revolver—"here's one for the ghost if you should see him first, sir!"

The young gentleman decided that, after all, he couldn't carry the joke any further.

* * *

Smarty!

A NUMBER of stars on the cuff of a soldier aroused the fair visitor's curiosity.

"He's the battalion astronomer," explained her escort gravely. "Most useful man. Guides us home by the stars when we've lost our way on night maneuvers."

"How interesting," said the girl. Then noting his bandsman's badge, the representation of an ancient stringed instrument, she exclaimed slyly, "I suppose that thing on your arm means that you're the regimental lyre."

A Square Deal.

SENATOR ASHURST of Arizona said at a reception in Prescott:

"We are all very glad to see that Germany is working hard, meeting her obligations, doing her bit. How different is she now from the bullying and tricky Germany of Kaiserism!"

Senator Ashurst laughed and added:

"By cornering the German people we seem to have made them square."

* * *

Up to the Minute.

IN AN East End school in London a schoolteacher was reading to her class Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark." To test the intelligence of her pupils, she asked if they could put into different words, expressing the same meaning, the line, "Hail to thee, blithe spirit—bird thou never wert."

An arm shot up from the back row.

"Well, Johnny, let us hear how you would put it."

"Hi! cocky. You ain't no blinkin' bird."

What you wear may be of some importance. How you wear it is of more importance.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

Sturdy trees grow slowly.—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

VALUE

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If You'll Only Compare, You'll Surely Come Here

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Yields to a Dubious Impulse and Discovers Her Sister-in-Law's Fetish.

I T WAS one of her best monogrammed guest towels, its freshness marred by the slimy imprint of Bobbie's chubby hands. Resentfully Helen consigned it to the soiled clothes hamper.

She had given Bobbie a towel to be kept on the low rack by the washstand. But he persisted in dragging down the guest towels.

Now that he was having his tonsils out, her impish nephew was more incorrigible than ever. With premonitions of evil, she had closed the drawer. She had no qualms for having read it. They might come later, but now she saw only those fateful paragraphs about herself.

"Too stingy for words;" That was the thanks she got for having them both for the whole week.

She was glad she had read it! In no other way could she have known the perfidy and ingratitude of Warren's sister.

If she could only confront her with this snort. Warren tripped the letter into shreds. "You're a fine pair, you are! Heading other people's letters—and lying like a trooper!"

"I did intend to tear it up." Carrie's face was scarlet. "And there was nothing in it so dreadful anyway—that's just Helen's spiteful exaggeration. I only wrote—"

"I don't care a damn what you wrote, Carrie. Maybe you've been pretty raw, or you wouldn't have been so blamed anxious to lie out of it. Of the two of you I don't

ating remark. Helen confiscated the knife with which Bobbie was carving his initials into one of her best tablecloths. Illuminating! Could she mean that letter? How could she know?

"Want one of them! One of them cakes!" demanded Bobbie.

"They're not cakes. Precious, they're corn muffins. And you can't eat anything like that while your throat's so sore."

"Yes, I can. I want to eat them. I'm hungry. I'm starving. I'm—"

"You're not starving. You're having your tonsils removed. Be quiet, or you'll have to go to bed."

"I don't want to be quiet. I want to eat them cakes. I want—"

Bobbie's voice rose to a shriek. Helen fled to the kitchen. Bobbie's howls followed her. Through the open window she could see him, his face red and tear-stained, his fists clenched, his feet stamping the ground in rage.

Helen turned on the faucet and let the water run full force. She could not bear to see him suffer. She could not bear to see him in pain. She could not bear to see him in anger. She could not bear to see him at all. She could not bear to see him at all. She could not bear to see him at all

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

The Hound of the Ba

Dr. James Mortimer, a friend of Sir Charles, coming to London to greet Henry Baskerville, calls self to the title and estate, consults Sherlock Holmes as to how he should advise the young man. When Baskerville appears he reveals he had no sooner reached London than he received a mysterious message warning him to "keep away from the moor," and is further mystified later when first one of a pair of his new shoes disappears at his hotel, then one of a pair of old ones, the first missing one reappearing as strangely as it went, but the old one, though worthless, being retained. Sherlock Holmes discovers the movements of Dr. Mortimer and Baskerville are being watched by a man with a black beard who has shadowed them about in a cab. He gets the driver's number and questions him. His fare, says the driver, gave the name of Sherlock Holmes, the detective. Learning that Barrymore, butler at Baskerville Hall, resembles the black-bearded man, Holmes has a telegram sent to Devonshire, which, if not delivered into the man's own hand, is to be returned. The telegram, however, is delivered. Meanwhile, young Baskerville, learning of the grewsome death of his uncle and of the curse hanging over his house, nevertheless expresses his determination to go to Baskerville Hall, and Holmes proposes that Dr. Watson, his friend, accompany him, and report to the detective.

VI.

BASKERVILLE HALL.

SIR HENRY BASKERVILLE and Dr. Mortimer were ready upon the appointed day, and we started as arranged for Devonshire. Mr. Sherlock Holmes drove with me to the station and gave me his last parting injunctions and advice.

"I will not bias your mind by suggesting theories or suspicions, Watson," said he; "I wish you simply to report facts in the fullest possible manner to me, and you can leave me to do the theorizing."

"What sort of facts?" I asked.

"Anything which may seem to have a bearing however indirect upon the case, and especially the relations between young Baskerville and his neighbors or any fresh particulars concerning the death of Sir Charles. I have made some inquiries myself in the last few days, but the results have, I fear, been negative. One thing only appears to be certain, and that is that Mr. James Desmond, who is the next heir, is an elderly gentleman of a very amiable disposition, so that this persecution does not arise from him. I really think that we may eliminate him entirely from our calculations. There remain the people who will actually surround Sir Henry Baskerville upon the moor."

"Would it not be well in the first place to get rid of this Barrymore couple?"

"By no means. You could not make a greater mistake. If they are innocent it would be a cruel injustice, and if they are guilty we should be giving up all chance of bringing it home to them. No, no, we will preserve them upon our list of suspects. Then there is a groom at the hall, if I remember right. There are two moorland farmers. There is our friend Dr. Mortimer, whom I believe to be entirely honest, and there is his wife, of whom we know nothing. There is this naturalist Stapleton, and there is his sister, who is said to be a young lady of attractions. There is Mr. Frankland of Lafter Hall, who is also an unknown factor, and there are one or two other neighbors. These are the folk who must be your very special study."

"I will do my best."

"You have arms, I suppose?"

"Yes, I thought it as well to take them."

"Most certainly. Keep your revolver near you night and day, and never relax your precautions."

Our friends had already secured a first-class carriage, and were waiting for us upon the platform.

"No, we have no news of any kind," said Dr. Mortimer, in answer to my friend's questions. "I can swear to one thing, and that is that we have not been shadowed during the last two days. We have never gone out without keeping a sharp watch, and no one could have escaped our notice."

"You have always kept together, I presume?"

"Except yesterday afternoon. I usually give up one day to pure amusement when I come to town, so I spent it at the Museum of the College of Surgeons."

"And I went to look at the folk in the park," said Baskerville. "But we had no trouble of any kind."

"It was imprudent, all the same," said Holmes, shaking his head and looking very grave. "I beg, Sir Henry, that you will not go about alone. Some great misfortune will befall you if you do. Did you get your other boot?"

"No, sir, it is gone forever."

"Indeed. That is very interesting. Well, good-by," he added, as the train began to glide down the platform. "Bear in mind, Sir Henry, one of the phrases in that queer old legend which Dr. Mortimer has read to us, and avoid the moor in those hours of darkness when the powers of evil are exalted."

I looked back at the platform when we had left it far behind, and saw the tall, austere figure of Holmes standing motionless and gazing after us.

The journey was a swift and pleasant one, and I spent it in making the more intimate acquaintance of my two companions and in playing with Dr. Mortimer's spaniel. In a very few hours the brown earth had become ruddy, the brick had changed to granite, and red cows grazed in well-hedged fields where the lush grasses and more luxuriant vegetation spoke of a richer, if a damper, climate. Young Baskerville stared eagerly out of the window, and cried aloud with delight as he recognized the familiar features of the Devon scenery.

"I've been over a good part of the world since I left it, Dr. Watson," said he; "but I have never seen a place to compare with it."

"I never saw a Devonshire man who did not swear by his county," I remarked.

"It depends upon the breed of men quite as much as on the county," said Dr. Mortimer. "A glance at our friend here revals the rounded head of the Celt, which carries inside it the Celtic enthusiasm and power of attachment. Poor Sir Charles's head was of a very rare type, half Gaelic, half Ivernian in its characteristics. But you were very young when you last saw Baskerville Hall, were you not?"

"I was a boy in my teens at the time of my father's death, and had never seen the hall, for he lived in a little cottage on the South Coast. Thence I went straight to a friend in America. I tell you it is all as new to me as it is to Dr. Watson, and I'm as keen as possible to see the moor."

"Are you? Then your wish is easily granted, for there is your first sight of the moor," said Dr. Mortimer, pointing out of the carriage window.

Over the green squares of the fields and the low curve of a wood there rose in the distance a gray, melancholy hill, with a strange jagged summit, dim and vague in the distance, like some fantastic landscape in a dream. Baskerville sat for a long time, his eyes fixed upon it, and I read upon his eager face how much it meant to him, this first sight of that strange spot where the men of his blood had held sway so long and left their mark so deep. There he sat, with his tweed suit and his American accent, in the corner of a prosaic railway-carriage, and yet as I looked at his dark and expressive face I felt more than ever how true a descendant he was of that long line of high-blooded, fiery and masterful men. There were pride, valor and strength in his thick brows, his sensitive nostrils, and his large hazel eyes. If on that forbidding moor a difficult and dangerous quest should lie before us, this was at least a comrade for whom one might venture to take a risk with the certainty that he would bravely share it.

The train pulled up at a small wayside station and we all descended. Outside, beyond the low, white fence, a wagonette with a pair of cobs was waiting. Our coming was evidently a great event, for station-master and porters clustered round us to carry out our luggage. It was a sweet, simple country spot, but I was surprised to observe that by the gate there stood two soldierly men in dark uniforms, who leaned upon their short rifles and glanced keenly at us as we passed. The coachman, a hard-faced, gnarled little fellow, saluted Sir Henry Baskerville, and in a few minutes we were flying swiftly down the broad, white road. Rolling pasture lands curved upward on either side of us, and old gabled houses peeped out from amid the thick green foliage, but behind the peaceful and sunlit countryside there rose ever, dark against the evening sky, the long, gloomy curve of the moor, broken by the jagged and sinister hills.

The wagonette swung round into a side road and we curved upward through deep lanes worn by centuries of wheels, high banks on either side, heavy with dripping moss and fleshy hart's tongue ferns. Bronzing bracken and mottled bramble gleamed in the light of the sinking sun. Still steadily rising, we passed over a narrow granite bridge, and skirted a noisy stream which gushed swiftly down, foaming and roaring amid the gray boulders. Both road and stream wound up through a valley dense with scrub oak and fir. At every turning Baskerville gave an exclamation of delight, looking eagerly about him and asking countless questions. To his eyes all seemed beautiful, but to me a tinge of melancholy lay upon the country-side, which bore so clearly the mark of the waning year. Yellow leaves carpeted the lanes and fluttered down upon us as we passed. The rattle of our wheels died away as we drove through drifts of rotting vegetation—sad gifts, as it seemed to me, for nature to throw before the carriage of the returning heir of the Baskervilles.

"Halloa!" cried Dr. Mortimer, "what is this?"

A step curve of heath-clad land, an outlying spur of the moor, lay in front of us. On the summit, hard and clear like an equestrian statue upon its pedestal, was a mounted soldier, dark and stern, his rifle poised ready over his forearm. He was watching the road along which we traveled.

"What is this, Perkins?" asked Dr. Mortimer.

Our driver half turned in his seat.

"There's a convict escaped from Princetown, sir. He's been out three days now, and the warders watch every road and station, but they've had no sight of him yet. The farmers about here don't like it, sir, and that's a fact."

"Well, I understand that they get 5 pounds if they can give information."

"Yes, sir, but the chance of 5 pounds is but a poor thing compared to the chance of having your throat cut. You see, it isn't like any ordinary convict. This is a man that would stick at nothing."

"Who is he, then?"

"It is Selden, the Notting Hill murderer."

I remembered the case well, for it was one in which Holmes had taken an interest on account of the peculiar ferocity of the crime and the wanton brutality which had marked all the actions of the assassin. The commutation of his death sentence had been due to some doubts as to his complete sanity, so atrocious was his conduct. Our wagonette had topped a rise and in front of us rose the huge expanse of the moor, mottled with gnarled and craggy cairns and tors. A cold wind swept down from it and set us shivering. Somewhere there, on that desolate plain, was lurking this fiendish man, hiding in a burrow like a wild beast, his heart full of malignancy against the whole race which had cast him out. It needed but this to complete the grim suggestiveness of the barren waste, the chilling wind and the darkling sky. Even Baskerville fell silent and pulled his overcoat more closely around him.

We had left the fertile country behind and beneath us. We looked back on it now, the slanting rays of a low sun turning the streams to threads of gold and glowing on the red earth new turned by the plow and the broad tangle of the woodlands. The road in front of us grew bleaker and wilder over huge russet and olive slopes, sprinkled with giant boulders. Now and then we passed a moorland cottage, walled and roofed with stone, with no creeper to break its harsh outline. Suddenly we looked down into a cuplike depression, patched with stunted oaks and firs which had been twisted and bent by the fury of years of storm. Two high, narrow towers rose over the trees. The driver pointed with his whip.

"Baskerville Hall," said he.

Its master had risen and was staring with flushed cheeks and shining eyes. A few minutes later we had reached the lodge gates, a maze of fantastic tracery in wrought iron, with weather-bitten pillars on either side, blotched with lichens, and surmounted by the boars' heads of the Baskervilles. The lodge was a ruin of black granite and bared ribs of rafters, but facing it was a new building, half constructed, the first fruit of Sir Charles's South African gold.

Through the gateway we passed into the avenue, where the wheels were again hushed amid the leaves, and the old trees shot their branches in a somber tunnel over our heads. Baskerville shuddered as he looked up the long, dark drive to where the house glimmered like a ghost at the farther end.

"Was it here?" he asked, in a low voice.

"No, no, the Yew Alley is on the other side."

The young heir glanced round with a gloomy face.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Baskervilles by A. Conan Doyle.

"It's no wonder my uncle felt as if trouble were coming on him in such a place as this," said he. "It's enough to scare any man. I'll have a row of electric lamps up here inside of six months, and you won't know it again, with a thousand candle-power Swan and Edison right here in front of the hall door."

The avenue opened into a broad expanse of turf, and the house lay before us. In the fading light I could see that the center was a heavy block of building from which a porch projected. The whole front was draped in ivy, with a path clipped bare here and there where a window or a coat-of-arms broke through the dark veil. Fom this central block rose the twin towers, ancient, crenelated and pierced with many loopholes. To right and left of the turrets were more modern wings of black granite. A dull light shone through heavy mullioned windows, and from the high chimneys which rose from the steep, high angled roof there sprang a single black column of smoke.

"Welcome, Sir Henry! Welcome to Baskerville Hall!"

A tall man had stepped from the shadow of the porch to open the door of the wagonette. The figure of a woman was silhouetted against the yellow light of the hall. She came out and helped the man to hand down our bags.

Barrymore stood in front of us with the subdued manner of a well-trained servant.

"You don't mind my driving straight home, Sir Henry?" said Dr. Mortimer. "My wife is expecting me."

"Surely you will stay and have some dinner?"

"No, I must go. I shall probably find some work awaiting me. I would stay to show you over the house, but Barrymore will be a better guide than I. Good-by, and never hesitate night or day to send for me if I can be of service."

The wheels died away down the drive while Sir Henry and I turned into the hall, and the door clanged heavily behind us. It was a fine apartment in which we found ourselves, large, lofty, and heavily raftered with huge balks of age-blackened oak. In the great old-fashioned fireplace behind the high iron dogs a log-fire crackled and snapped. Sir Henry and I held out our hands to it, for we were numb from our long drive. Then we gazed round us at the high, thin window of old stained glass, the oak paneling, the stags' heads, the coats-of-arms upon the walls, all dim and somber in the subdued light of the central lamp.

"It's just as I imagined it," said Sir Henry. "Is it not the very picture of an old family home? To think that this should be the same hall in which for 500 years my people have lived. It strikes me solemn to think of it."

I saw his dark face lit up with boyish enthusiasm as he gazed about him. The light beat upon him where he stood, but long shadows trailed down the walls and hung like a black canopy above him. Barrymore had returned from taking our luggage to our rooms. He stood in front of us now with the subdued manner of a well-trained servant. He was a remarkable-looking man, tall, handsome, with a square black beard, and pale, distinguished features.

"Would you wish dinner to be served at once, sir?"

"Is it ready?"

"In a very few minutes, sir. You will find hot water in your rooms. My wife and I will be happy, Sir Henry, to stay with you until you have made your fresh arrangements, but you will understand that under the new conditions this house will require a considerable staff."

"What new conditions?"

"I only meant, sir, that Sir Charles led a very retired life, and we were able to look after his wants. You would, naturally, wish to have more company, and so you will need changes in your household."

"Do you mean that your wife and you wish to leave?"

"Only, when it is quite convenient to you, sir."

"But your family have been with us for several generations, have they not? I should be sorry to begin my life here by breaking an old family connection."

I seemed to discern some signs of emotion upon the butler's white face.

"I feel that also, sir, and so does my wife. But to tell the truth, sir, we were both very much attached to Sir Charles, and his death gave us a shock and made these surroundings very painful to us. I fear that we shall never again be easy in our minds at Baskerville Hall."

"But what do you intend to do?"

"I have no doubt, sir, that we shall succeed in establishing ourselves in some business. Sir Charles's generosity has given us the means to do so. And now, sir, perhaps I had best show you to your rooms."

A square balustraded gallery ran round the top of the old hall, approached by a double stair. From this central point two long corridors extended the whole length of the building, from which all the bedrooms opened. My own was in the same wing as Baskerville's and almost next door to it. These rooms appeared to be much more modern than the central part of the house, and the bright paper and numerous candles did something to remove the somber impression which our arrival had left upon my mind.

But the dining-room which opened out of the hall was a place of shadow and gloom. It was a long chamber with a step separating the dais where the family sat from the lower portion reserved for their dependents. At one end a minstrel's gallery overlooked it. Black beams shot across above our heads, with a smoke-darkened ceiling beyond them. With rows of flaring torches to light it up, and the color and rude hilarity of an old-time banquet, it might have softened; but now, when two black-clothed gentlemen sat in the little circle of light thrown by a shaded lamp, one's voice became hushed and one's spirit subdued. A dim line of ancestors, in every variety of dress, from the Elizabethan knight to the buck of the Regency, stared down upon us and daunted us by their silent company. We talked little, and I for one was glad when the meal was over and we were able to retire into the modern billiard-room and smoke a cigarette.

"My word, it isn't a very cheerful place," said Sir Henry. "I suppose one can tone down to it, but I feel a bit out of the picture at present. I don't wonder that my uncle got a little jumpy if he lived all alone in such a house as this. However, if it suits you, we will retire early tonight, and perhaps things may seem more cheerful in the morning."

I drew aside my curtains before I went to bed and looked out from my window. It opened upon the grassy space which lay in front of the hall door. Beyond, two copses of trees moaned and swung in a rising wind. A half moon broke through the rifts of racing clouds. In its cold light I saw beyond the trees a broken fringe of rocks, and the long, low curve of the melancholy moor. I closed the curtain, feeling that my last impression was in keeping with the rest.

And yet it was not quite the last. I found myself weary and yet wakeful, tossing restlessly from side to side, seeking for the sleep which would not come. Far away a chiming clock struck out the quarters of the hours, but otherwise a deathly silence lay upon the old house. And then suddenly, in the very dead of the night, there came a sound to my ears, clear, resonant and unmistakable. It was the sob of a woman, the muffled, strangling gasp of one who is torn by an uncontrollable sorrow. I sat up in bed and listened intently. The noise could not have been far away and was certainly in the house. For half an hour I waited with every nerve on the alert, but there came no other sound save the chiming clock and the rustle of the ivy on the wall.

VII.

STAPLETONS OF MERRIPIT HOUSE.

The fresh beauty of the following morning did something to efface from our minds the grim and gray impression which had been left upon both of us by our first experience of Baskerville Hall. As Sir Henry and I sat at breakfast the sunlight flooded in through the high mullioned windows, throwing watery patches of color from the coats of arms which covered them. The dark paneling glowed like bronze in the golden rays, and it was hard to realize that this was indeed the chamber which had struck such a gloom into our souls upon the evening before.

"I guess it is ourselves and not the house that we have to blame!" said the baronet. "We were tired with our journey and chilled by our drive, so we took a gray view of the place. Now we are fresh and well, so it is all cheerful once more."

"And yet it was not entirely a question of imagination," I answered. "Did you, for example, happen to hear some one, a woman I think, sobbing in the night?"

"That is curious, for I did when I was half asleep fancy that I heard something of the sort. I waited quite a time, but there was no more of it, so I concluded that it was all a dream."

"I heard it distinctly, and I am sure it was really the sob of a woman."

"We must ask about this right away." He rang the bell and asked Barrymore whether he could account for our experience. It seemed to me that the pallid features of the butler turned a shade paler still as he listened to his master's question.

"There are only two women in the house, Sir Henry," he answered. "One is the scullery-maid, who sleeps in the other wing. The other is my wife, and I can answer for it that the sound could not have come from her."

And yet he lied as he said it, for it chanced that after breakfast I met Mrs. Barrymore in the long corridor with the sun full upon her face. She was a large, impassive, heavy-featured woman with a stern set expression of mouth. But her tell-tale eyes were red and glanced at me bitterly? Already round this pale-faced, handsome, black-bearded man there was gathering an atmosphere of mystery and of gloom. It was he who had been the first to discover the body of Sir Charles, and we had only his word for all the circumstances which led up to the old man's death. Was it possible that it was Barrymore after all whom we had seen in the cab in Regent street? The beard might well have been the same. The cabman had described a somewhat shorter man, but such an impression might easily have been erroneous. How could I settle the point forever? Obviously the first thing to do was to see the Grimpen postmaster, and find whether the test telegram had really been placed in Barrymore's own hands. Be the answer what it might, I should at least have something to report to Sherlock Holmes.

Sir Henry had numerous papers to examine after breakfast, so that the time was propitious for my excursion. It was a pleasant walk of four miles along the edge of the moor, leading me at last to a small gray hamlet, in which two larger buildings, which proved to be the inn and the house of Dr. Mortimer, stood high above the rest. The postmaster, who was also the village grocer, had a clear recollection of the telegram.

"Certainly, sir," said he, "I had the telegram delivered to Mr. Barrymore exactly as directed."

"Who delivered it?"

"My boy here. James, you delivered that telegram to Mr. Barrymore at the hall last week, did you not?"

"Yes, father, I delivered it."

"Into his own hands?" I asked.

"Well, he was up in the loft at the time, so that I could not put it into his own hands, but I gave it into Mrs. Barrymore's hands, and she promised to deliver it at once."

"Did you see Mr. Barrymore?"

"No, sir; I tell you he was in the loft."

"If you didn't see him, how do you know he was in the loft?"

"Well, surely his own wife ought to know where he is," said the postmaster, testily. "Didn't he get the telegram? If there is any mistake it is for Mr. Barrymore himself to complain."

It seemed hopeless to pursue the inquiry any farther, but it was clear that in spite of Holmes's ruse we had no proof that Barrymore had not been in London all the time. Suppose that it were so—suppose that the same man had been the last who had seen Sir Charles alive, and the first to dog the new heir when he returned to England. What then? Was he the agent of others or had he some sinister design of his own? What interest could he have in persecuting the Baskerville family? I thought of the strange warning clipped out of the leading article of the Times. Was that his work or was it possibly the doing of some one who was bent upon counteracting his schemes? The only conceivable motive was that which had been suggested by Sir Henry, that if the family could be scared away a comfortable and permanent home would be secured for the Barrymores. But surely such an explanation as that would be quite inadequate to account for the deep and subtle scheming which seemed to be weaving an invisible net around the young baronet. Holmes himself had said that no more complex case had come to him in all the long series of his sensational investigations. I prayed as I walked back along the gray, lonely road, that my friend might soon be freed from his preoccupations and able to come down to take this heavy burden of responsibility from my shoulders.

CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.

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Acquitted.

An Irishman, Scotchman and Englishman were brought into court for stealing a cow, horse and wagon, respectively.

In answer to the judge's questions the Scotchman replied that he had had the cow ever since it was a calf, and the Englishman said he had had the horse ever since it was a colt.

The judge then said, "And what have you to say for yourself, Pat?"

"Bedad, judge, but I have had that wagon since it was a wheelbarrow," calmly answered Pat.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922.

ARE WE EGG CRAZY?—H.W. KRUCKEBERG.

Basherwillows by A. Conan Doyle.

"It's no wonder my uncle felt as if trouble were coming on him in such a place as this," said he. "It's enough to scare any man. I'll have a row of electric

years my people have lived. It strikes me solemn to think of it."

I saw his dark face lit up with boyish

ancestors, in every variety of dress, from the Elizabethan knight to the buck of the Regency, stared down upon us and daunted us by their silent company. We

from between swollen lids. It read: "Do not do so for your husband must know it. You have taken the obvious risk of discovery in declaring that it was not so. Why had he done this? And why did she weep so bitterly? Already round this pale-faced, handsome, black-bearded man there was gathering an atmosphere of mystery and of gloom. It was he who had been the first to discover the body of Sir Charles, and we had only his word for all the circumstances which led up to the old man's death. Was it possible that it was Barrymore after all whom we had seen in the

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

An attractively laid out country place in Kern county.

INSUFFICIENT shrubbery is used about the base of many dwellings, leaving the house with the effect of just having been built, or of having been moved in from another site quite recently—an unfinished appearance. Shrubbery is exterior furniture and makes a house appear cosy, home-like and attractive. It proclaims the resident a person of taste, a sympathetic soul in touch and sympathy with nature and appreciative of nature's boundless charms. We shall have more to say anon, but to those who are ready to plant, the following list suggests good material: Berberis aquifolium, Berberis Darwinii, Choisya ternata, Coprosma Baueri Cotoneaster angustifolia, Crataegus crenulata, Pyracantha Lelandi, Diosma alba, Ericas, Evonymus, Laurus, Myrtus, Nandina, Pittosporum, Raphiolepis, Virburnum, Arborvitae, Junipers, Spirea, Bechtel's double flowering crab, Crape Myrtle, Deutzia, etc.

Watering Lawns.

Even during the hottest weather lawns do not need daily waterings, or if the grass does show such need, it is the result of unwise treatment—overwatering. From the first of the season slight daily sprinklings are given which wet the soil but the top inch or two. Lacking proper encouragement to penetrate deeply, the grass roots remain in the top two inches. If neglected for a day or two, these "surface" lawns quickly fly the distress signal. Water lawns only when necessary, and then so thoroughly that when the surface water is exhausted the roots will go down in search of moisture. Lawns so treated will fast for a week in hot weather without wilting.

Jujubes Available.

Though introduced to California nearly a half century ago, jujubes have not come into much demand until late years. Stock has not been available, and last year a large lot in a Texas nursery was exhausted by California orders. Advertisements have this year appeared from dealers in California for budded stock only, but prices are still too high. The jujube is not of such heavy value that dealers may expect avocado prices for budded plants, and published prices must at least be cut in half before sales become numerous.

Nitrogen For Plants.

Nitrogen is a constituent of all vegetable and animal matter, in varying amounts and values, the percentage in some cases being so small as hardly to be taken seriously. For fertilizing purposes it is obtainable largely from the by-products which come from the manufacture of animal and vegetable materials. The more common and useful of these by-products are: slaughter-house refuge, tankage, dried blood, fish, cottonseed meal, and guano and stable manure, in wastes. Nitrogen is also obtained from two minerals: nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia. It is again, obtainable from the air through nitrifying bacteria on the roofs of leguminous and a few other plants. These are the principal, though not the only, sources from which we get this valuable plant food. Nitrate of soda is often called Chile saltpeter and is mined in that country in nearly pure form, as we purchase it, though not all of it is in such pure condition. Sulphate of ammonia results from the manufacture of illuminating gas from coal. In both these latter forms the nitrogen is immediately available to plant life and its use on herbaceous plants is followed by noticeably beneficial results in a few days. Being so quickly available it is quickly used or lost and therefore should never be given in large quantities at one time. Nitrogen taken from the air by some leguminous plants is so important as to merit a whole page in its explanation were it not too technical to be interesting to the average reader. The more common plants so contributing are alfalfa, clover, vetches, peas, beans, lupines. To obtain good results these plants are plowed under.

A Remedy for Pests.

This spring may see a pest of cut worms, for we have not had a visitation for several years, and it will be well to prepare to feed them, providing as well a food that will be fatal to other pests as well, as snails, slugs, wood lice or sow bugs, etc. To one peck of wheat bran add and thoroughly mix one tablespoonful of Paris green, then add a quart of strong molasses. Mix well until all is of a like consistency and crumbles easily. Place this about among the plants, but remember it is fatal to all animal life and poultry and even our wild birds should be guarded. If it is placed down in thick plants, these may escape, and for snails, slugs and sow bugs, put under buildings, steps, boards etc.

Large Joshua tree in Mohave Desert.

Pansy Culture.

One crop in particular that will pay for thorough working and pulverizing of the soil is pansies. Pansies love a very light, though not necessarily a sandy soil. Light, sandy loam is good, but it should be well enriched with well-rotted stable manure, so thoroughly spongy, yet not soggy. It should be dug deeply, for though pansies like moisture, they are impatient of wet feet, and the drainage should be as nearly perfect as you can economically make it. Another reason for good drainage is that pansies like a pure soil. For that reason many growers (who can afford it) mix finely-broken charcoal with the soil to insure "sweetness." Soot is a splendid fertilizer, and tends to keep away snails and slugs that are so fond of eating pansies. Both charcoal and soot also help to darken and intensify all shades and colors, and altogether help wonderfully in pansy culture. Pansies planted now will need a sunny place, and later, when the sun is hotter, a good mulch.

Seasonable Hints.

Earlier in the year the soil is too cold for bacterial action, and therefore nitrogen, that most precious of all fertilizing elements, is not available to plants through ordinary channels. The ammonia in stable manure, for example, may all be washed away or percolate down to a point below the roots, for none of it can be used for plant life. If you wish to fertilize rose bushes, orange trees or lawns early, you should use nitrate of soda, the only form in which plants may use nitrogen during our coldest weather. Stable manure may now be worked into garden soils with much profit. When the soils grow warmer, the plant food will become available, and the manure will help hold the soil in an open, friable condition, so the warmth of the sun may reach down. Work up the soil deeply and leave it in a rough state, there remains plenty of time to smooth it down, and airing is good for it. When danger of frosts is over, the soil will be in good condition to rake smooth for spring planting of tropical material.

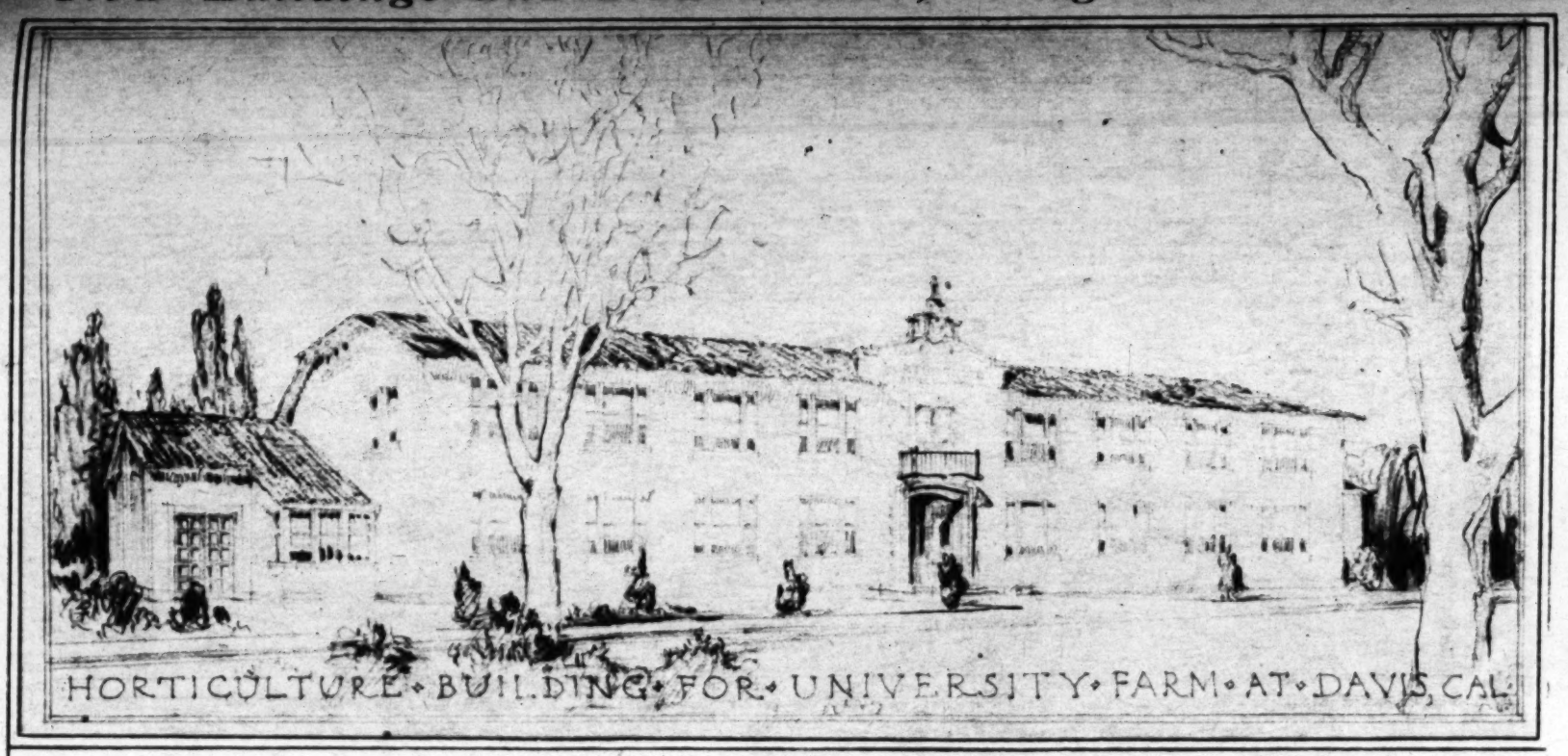
Saving Hollow Trees.

We sometimes have fine old live oak trees decidedly on the wane through having ever-increasing cavities eating away their substance. Save them by proceeding as herein recommended. Remove all decaying or unsound wood, even though chiseling is necessary down to sound, fresh wood. Spray the cavity with a solution of one pound of copper sulphate in five gallons of water. Then fill with a mixture of one part cement to three parts of clean, sharp sand, made pretty thin, pouring it into the cavity from the top, even if cutting a hole for the purpose is found necessary. A thin finishing coat may be used after this, if part of the cement is exposed, colored to match the bark and also finished rough for the same effect. Skillfully carried out, this artificial part of the tree will scarcely be noticed.

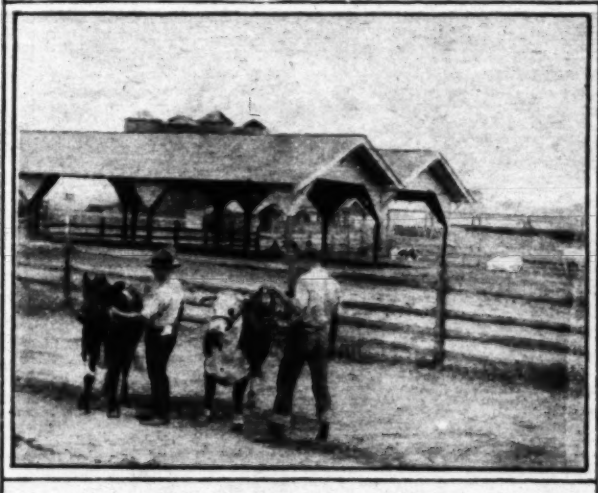
Dahlias From Seed.

To have fine dahlias one must buy bulbs or young plants from the dealers, but to have fine garden enjoyment one should grow some from seeds. These may be sown now and you will have great pleasure in anticipating your flower crop, for if you grow a hundred plants, no two will be precisely alike. Dahlias are not particular as to soil, but a moderately rich, heavy soil, retentive of moisture and kept moist, will bring good flowers. A summer mulch of any material that will keep the ground cool will be satisfactory. Stable manure is not necessary as the dahlia is not a gross feeder. Plenty of water, plenty of room, and a soil deeply stirred before planting are the chief contributions to assure success.

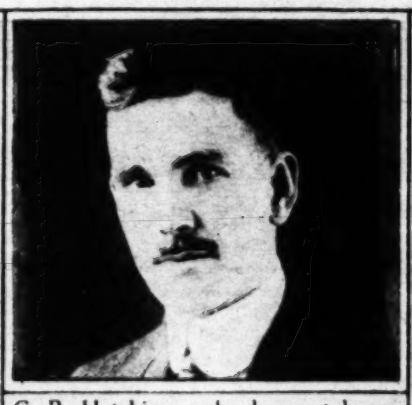
New Buildings and New Head for Agricultural School.



Architect's perspective of new Horticulture Building for Northern Branch of College of Agriculture (formerly known as the University Farm) at Davis.



Glimpse of stock section of Universi', giant at Davis.



C. B. Hutchison, who has just been chosen to head the activities of the College of Agriculture of the University of California at Davis. Mr. Hutchison comes from Cornell University, where he has been professor of plant breeding.

Interior of gas engine study laboratory at school.

Perspective of new Dairy Building for Northern Branch, College of Agricultu re, group.

HENS FED BUTTERMILK LEADING IN CONTEST.

The egg production for the month of February in the feeding experiment pens at the Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest again changes the order of pens as compared for total egg production. The most notable change was the raising of the dried milk albumen pen from sixth to third place by a considerable increase in the number of eggs laid in this pen during eggs per bird, the pen receiving semiskim buttermilk diluted 1 part to 2 parts water, 31.16 eggs, the check pen 31 eggs, the pen received semiskim buttermilk diluted 1 to 25 parts water, 30.66, and the two pens receiving lactein and semiskim buttermilk each diluted 1 to 25, in addition to the ration fed in the check pen, have both produced slightly over 28 eggs per bird. It must be remembered that this work has not advanced far enough at the present time to warrant the drawing of any definite conclusions.

DRYING APRICOTS.

difference of 10 per cent, in the weight of ripe fruit, picked for drying, and fruit picked for the green markets. Last season the dried fruit returns, I believe, averaged 15 cents or better, and we are certainly a good clean quality of dried apricots need not worry as long as the producers are united in the marketing of their product, as this will insure returns on the dried product after it is produced.

possible, as this will eliminate most of the green fruit that usually comes into the shed where fruit is shaken to the ground. No grower can shake apricots to the ground without shaking off a lot of green fruit and is almost worthless. The gain in weight weighs practically nothing after it is dried, one will have when fruit is hand-picked instead of shaken to the ground, and also the better quality of fruit it will make, will certainly more than pay the difference in the cost of picking.

Why Are We Overlooking the Meat Breeds?

EGGS AREN'T EVERYTHING. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Silver Grey Dorking hen.

IN SOME respects it has for some years been a surprise and a disappointment to close students of poultry culture that for the past two decades everything seems to have centered around the egg and its increased production, and that but little or no systematic attention has been given to the improvement and development of the meat qualities in our races of domesticated fowl. For certain it is, that in the way of an economic source of meat supply, there is no division of our live stock that offers a more inviting field. We of the Pacific Coast, where the Mediterranean breeds are dominant, scarcely know good poultry meat in the sense that the French and English appreciate it and its proper preparation for use in the human dietary. To be sure table poultry is more or less of a feature in the market, but if properly "bred up," put in market condition, and presented as it is in other countries, we believe its consumption would be doubled. The real meat breeds, such as the Cornish, the Dorking, Sussex, Brahma, Jersey Blacks and others that might be mentioned are after all a negligible quantity compared to the great numbers of the egg breeds that form so conspicuous a feature in the industry on this Coast. Even the so-called general purpose breeds, like the Rocks and Wyandottes, the Orpingtons and the Rhode Island Reds are all handled for eggs rather than for table purposes. The egg-laying contests give recognition to hen fruit only; carcass is not even mentioned. All the poultry meat that reaches our markets represents the discard of the feverish efforts to secure eggs—the surplus cockerels, the non-profitable pullets, and the "off" specimens in adult cocks and hens. This may be all right from a purely egg-producing standpoint, but we submit that it represents a sad neglect, one that ignores an important phase of the poultry industry.

Those who are familiar with prevailing conditions appreciate that to enhance the quality of poultry meat will entail some effort in the way of exploitation and development; work that might with advantage be inaugurated and carried on by the several experiment stations in conjunction with their present poultry investigations. And in carrying on such a line of work we feel quite certain that many of the so-called meat breeds would also do something quite handsome in the way of liberal crops of hen fruit. The Light Brahma, Dorking, Jersey Black, Sussex, and even the Cornish enjoy some reputation for laying. Obviously all breeds are good to eat, and all breeds will do something toward filling the egg basket; but when it comes to real poultry meat and enough of it to satisfy, the light egg breeds are not "in it" for even a moment. The Jersey cow for milk and cream, and the Hereford for roast beef and porterhouse steak. Each is distinct in its class; the line of cleavage should be equally pronounced as between the egg producer and the fowl that yields handsome slices of dark and light chicken meat and a "drumstick" that makes a mouthful.

Several factors enter into the production of good table fowl, chief among which is size, provided it is secured in the presence of meat rather than bone. A good frame is essential, but if the bone and offal are in excess, mere size will avail but little. This sounds simple, but it really means additional meat to many breeds without any great increase of bone and waste. To add a pound or two to our heavier breeds without any increase of offal would certainly be an achievement really worth while. If it is feasible to "breed up" a race of high egg producers, it is also possible to increase the meat values of domesticated fowl. This once attained, other improvements in marketing and selling conditions would naturally follow. The intelligent conditioning of meat breeds, methods of grading, packing and cooking are minor factors that follow in the development of a real honest-to-goodness carcass that possesses a food value equalled only by that of a high-grade egg.

In its last analysis poultry culture is based on its food products in the human dietary. So long as we bend the major portion of our endeavors on the egg and neglect the meat crop, we are only developing one side of the industry; but if we will carry the growing of fine table fowl to the same high excellence that has been accomplished for the egg breeds, the industry will certainly come in for its own. After all, the two divisions are not so far apart. Good chicken meat and the fine egg are a team that travel well in harness and form a combination that is indeed hard to beat.

Light Brahma hen.

White Wyandotte hen.

Speckled Sussex cock.

Dividing the Sexes.

When the growing stock throws off its swaddling clothes and enters the period of lusty youth, it is advisable to segregate the pullets from the cockerels and place them in separate pens. Both will develop better apart rather than if allowed to run together. With the lighter breeds this can be done earlier than with the heavier. At any rate, it should be attended to before the cockerels show a disposition to annoy the young pullets. The males will be better birds from every point of view if completely isolated from the presence of the opposite sex.

Undeveloped Factors.

It has always seemed more or less anomalous that capon chickens are not more of a feature in our markets. With the immense tourist travel and the large number of health resorts, one would naturally conclude that there might be developed a steady sale for a high-class quality of capons; but it is also a fact that there has never been a reliable source of supply. Caponizing as a specialty among our poultry breeders has no more attained the importance of a business than has the growing in quantity of a superior article of table fowl. With the development and expansion of the industry these two adjuncts of an enlightened poultry practice must eventually come into importance. For the information of the general reader, it might be well to state that a capon fowl is a male bird that has been castrated. This operation removes the breeding propensity, with the result that the bird at once puts on flesh, which is of delicious flavor, juicy and abundant. Where cockerels possess a normal weight of eight and ten pounds, they will develop an additional several pounds as capons with the same amount of feed and in the same period of time. The operation being not overdifficult, the poultrymen handling the Asiatic, American or English classes of fowl can materially increase his income from the sale of cockerels via the caponizing route. Instruments designed especially for the purpose, with detailed instructions for their proper use, are to be had of the poultry supply houses. The operation, of course, demands some skill, which is soon gained with practice; under intelligent operation the percentages of losses are comparatively small. The development of a market is the one important thing to consider. The hotels, restaurants and private trade would undoubtedly use more capons than they do, provided there was a more reliable source of supply. With the several co-operative associations now in successful operation in the leading poultry centers, it would seem that collective action in the growing of capons might be developed into a valuable adjunct of their business. With a nucleus of a market once established, we believe a profitable trade is possible in capons through Southern California; but it will call for some exploitation and development. Heretofore it has been sporadic and intermittent; what is needed is a growth into a regular business

A Californian for Director.

The result of the nomination ballot for candidates covering the 1922 election of the American Poultry Association gives the names of two Californians for membership on the board of directors for District No. 8, covering California, Nevada, Arizona New and Old Mexico. Of the two one is J. Will Blackman, head of the National Poultry Supply Company of Los Angeles, and a fancier and breeder of exhibition fowls for nearly a third of a century. This is indeed a happy selection, and the poultry industry of the great Southwest is indeed fortunate in having the privilege of voting for so strong a personality for representation in the A.P.A. Mr. Blackman is not only a breeder and a fancier, but one of the representative business men of Los Angeles, who has long been identified with the poultry industry as a buyer and shipper of poultry products. Being thoroughly familiar with conditions in his district, and imbued with the importance of pure-bred fowls and their development, the western members of the American Poultry Association will not only be consulting their own interests by electing him, but the association will be gaining an executive with initiative and high aims for the uplift of the industry throughout the country. A vote for Mr. Blackman means recognition of the growing poultry industry of the Southwest

Dark Cornish cock.

Climate and Coloration.

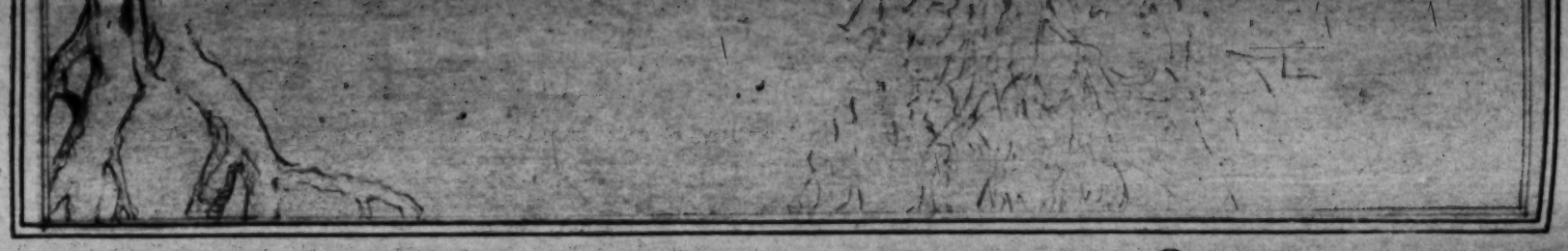
It is indeed interesting to consider that the native jungle fowl, from which our domesticated races are presumed to have originated, are red and black in color of plumage, and all of the white and black and the parti-colored breeds are the progeny of red and black plumaged ancestry. It indicates what man's intervention in selection, mating and crossing has accomplished to create so-called "new" things within the realm of nature. Another curious thing to consider is that the dark colored birds are rather indigenous to the tropics and the white to the temperate zone, the same phenomena being true of dark and light-skinned peoples. It would appear that light-complexioned people are creatures of the temperate zone and the dark of the tropical. Thus the jungle fowl, the Sumatra, the Malay, and kindred breeds are breeds of the warmer countries, while the lighter colored, such as the American, English and Mediterranean classes are more at home where frosts and freezing weather are not unknown. To explain all this is quite another story; we merely call attention to a condition, leaving its elucidation for specialists and students in biology.

MELAXUMA CONTROL TESTS.

Walnut growers of Los Angeles county recently arranged for a series of demonstrations on the control of melaxuma of the walnut, a disease due to a fungus organism which in some districts cases serious injury and consequent loss. Dr. H. S. Fawcett, of the Citrus Experiment Station, who has made an investigation of this disease and has worked out a satisfactory method of control, is conducting the demonstrations this week.

Don't keep a rooster in a small backyard flock. Hens lay just as well without a male bird.

Black Jersey Giant cock.



New Buildings and New Head for Agricultural School.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Better Days Ahead.

IT appears from the latest report of John Perrin, chairman of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Board, that the farmers of the Pacific Coast States are beginning to emerge from the slough of low prices in which they have been struggling for over two years. It is true that the crop raiser only has his nose above the mire, but he inhales the better air of the more reasonable price levels, and is gaining strength for another movement upward.

The report states that easier credit conditions in agricultural sections of the district have been the immediate result of advancing prices of the principal farm crops, including cattle, sheep, hogs, grains, fruits, wool and sugar. Country member banks reduced their borrowings from the Reserve Bank more than 8 per cent, and interest rates declined accordingly. It is marked that crop prices advances have been accompanied by moderate decline in the prices of commodities which the r buys, and a considerable decline in the price of farm machinery and implements. These declines and advances have effected a more nearly normal relation between the prices of things the farmer sells and the prices of things he must buy than has prevailed for tne past eighteen months, and tht entire district feels the favorable impulse. This includes general business, which Mr. Perrin says has been awaiting such an adjustment.

Another cause for rejoicing in the present agricultural situation in the district is that carry-over stocks of agricultural products are either normal or below normal, in contrast with conditions that have prevailed for the past two years. The bean growers report stocks lower than for several years. Stocks of barley have been greatly reduced from the exceptionally high levels of 1921, and reduced holdings of canned and dried fruit presage a good year for the deciduous fruit growers.

There is no apparent reason why the California farmer and fruit grower should not face the year with optimism, and plan to produce to the limit of his acreage. The situation in Europe is gradually brightening, and another year will probably see American export figures mounting again. Why should not California farmers produce all the pork, sugar, tobacco, potatoes peanuts and other crops that are needed in this State? They do not, but they could, and about as cheaply as the farmers in States known as the home f these products. California farmers generally raise a greater tonnage per acre of crops, and greater litters of hogs, because of the mild climate. There is a wide field for California farmers in the State's deficit in these crops.

Almond Aid Nearer.

THE almond growers of California are feeling a little more optimistic now that the Senate Finance Committee has recommended a tariff of five cents on almonds in the shell and fifteen cents on shelled almonds in the permanent tariff bill. The fight they have been waging is not yet won but the growers feel that they have mighty strong friends at court and that their case is most hop l. The encouraging news from Washington reaches them, too, while they are in the throes of reorganization for more effective c -oper tion and when e y bit of encouragement helps. Not only the almond growers but the State of California will have won a great moral and material victory when the Golden State's superior almonds are finally afforded needed protection against the competition of the inferior peasant-grown product of Southern Europe.

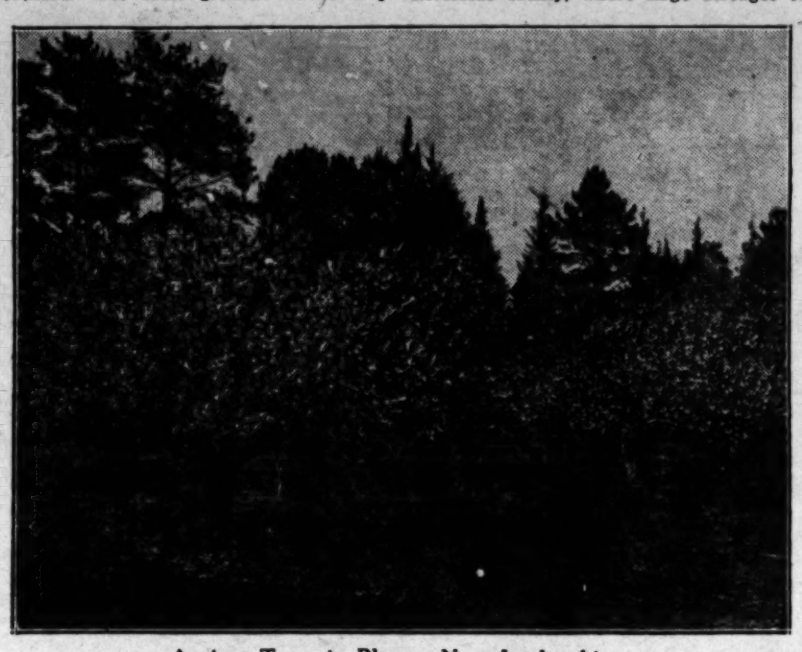
Starve out the rats by building concrete grain houses.

DRYING FACILITIES THE BEST INSURANCE FOR 'COT GROWERS.

By P. G. OWEN.

[Mr. Owen is a prominent apricot grower of the Zelzah district in San Fernando Valley. He has also had wide experience as an apricot, citrus and walnut grower in Ventura county and is in a position to know the needs of the growers.—Ed.]

THE hope of the apricot grower now is that in a few short weeks he will be cashing in on his year's care of his orchard. For some growers whose crops were frosted last season it will be a question of realizing on two years' care. We are wondering now what this cashing in will amount to, what the canners are going to pay and how much they are going to buy. This is especially true in districts like the San Fernando Valley and parts of Riverside county, where large acreages of young trees are coming along into bearing this season and in which, on account of their comparative newness in apricot production no drying facilities have as yet been procured.



Apricot Trees in Bloom, Near Lankershim.

From present indications the apricot crop of 1922 will be the heaviest harvested in years. The bloom is profuse, giving promise of setting fruit heavily.

We hear reports that the market is well cleaned up both on canned and dried 'cots, and that 'cots will bring a good price. We hope all this is true, but for the benefit of the inexperienced apricot growers in the newer districts, I want to say that if they would be sure of coming out all right they must depend largely on themselves. In other words, they must be in a position to care for their crops by having adequate drying facilities of their own. Drying facilities are certainly an apricot grower's best crop insurance, and afford really the only assurance that his crop will be taken care of.

Just as soon as an apricot crop is assured this season, every grower should provide himself with this protection. We are hoping the canneries will take care of a lot of fruit, but if we have a good crop, these outlets cannot take care of all the fruit. When a grower provides himself with the protection of drying facilities this doesn't mean that he will have to dry his fruit just because he has such facilities, but it does mean that he will be so equipped that he can protect his crop and have some real assurance of a fair price for fruit sold green if the need arises. This protection is always more fully appreciated about the time apricots are beginning to ripen during some season when our green sale opportunity hasn't been very favorable.

No doubt a good many growers are hesitating about putting in drying facilities on account of their inexperience in drying and the cost of the equipment. Anybody, however, can dry apricots; there is no mystery connected with it. Incidentally, too, the cost of such equipment is the cheapest crop insurance one can procure. In the following paragraphs I shall try to show the approximate cost of the drying facilities it will take to dry one ton of the green 'cots during a season, also to give an idea as to the cost of the labor, interest on the investment, and depreciation, based on a green ton.

COST OF EQUIPMENT.

The cost of trays, boxes, cars and tracks, sulphur houses, and drying shed will not run over $15 per green ton, that is, this is the first cost of equipment that it will take to care for one ton of green fruit. This does not include the drying ground, but most growers have a space they can use for drying, or can get one without much trouble. Interest on the $15 per year at 7 per cent will amount to $1.05 and the depreciation on the equipment will amount to about another dollar, so that one can see that the cost of insuring a green ton of 'cots in a season amounts to approximately $2.

In a good many cases trays and boxes are all that would have to be procured, and this would amount to approximately $10 per green ton as the first cost. Drying facilities will often pay for themselves in one season, and I cannot understand how any grower will take a chance without such facilities when the cost per green ton is so small. An apricot grower with very much experience generally considers that his outlay for drying equipment will pay him a larger dividend than any other investment on the ranch.

COST OF DRYING.

The cost of drying a ton of green apricots this season, I believe, will be about as follows: Pitting, around $6; labor in the yard and shed, around, $5.50; sulphur, about 50 cents, making a total of $12. I haven't figured the interest on the investment and the depreciation on the equipment in this, but the value of the pits will certainly take care of this and more. Twelve dollars will be the approximate cost for labor and sulphur, but this figure will vary some according to locality and the one who is doing the drying.

In comparing green sale opportunities with those in drying, growers usually figure on an average shrinkage of about 5 to 1, or, in other words, about five pounds of green apricots will make one pound of dried fruit. This figure will vary some, according to the locality, but, if reasonable care is taken, 5 to 1 will be about the average. Figuring on this basis then, a ton of green fruit will make 400 pounds of dried. Following are figures showing about what fruit is worth per green ton net with the dried prices at from 10 to 20 cents per pound:

Four hundred pounds of dried apricots at 10 cents means $40, which, with $12, off for drying expenses, leaves $28 per green ton; 400 pounds dried 'cots, at 15 cents,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

LEMON GROWERS ARE COMPETING WITH IMPORTERS AT A PROFIT.

THROUGH a combination of conditions, one of which, it is hoped, will not be in the combination again, lemon growers of California who have saved fruit from low temperatures will beat the foreign importer this year, and will receive a satisfactory price for their crops. This from the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The conditions through which the unexpected happened in the lemon industry this year are, first an epidemic of influenza which created a demand for lemons; second, higher cost of importing lemons, due to greater growing and harvesting costs abroad; third; abnormal consumption of lemons by householders generally for the making of drinks and pastries.

"It appears to me that the lemon growers will have a good year," said T. H. Powell, in charge of lemon sales for the Exchange; "this in spite of the fact we will ship more lemons in 1922 than we ever did before, excepting last year, and of the fact that the importations are very heavy. New York lemon importers are dumping shipload after shipload of Sicilian lemons in New York and Boston at from $2.90 at $3.10 per box, and we know that it costs them $3.75 per box this year to place these same lemons on the docks, owing to higher cultural and harvesting costs abroad. We are satisfied with present conditions, and will continue to ship heavily."

Estimates compiled by General Manager E. G. Dezell, of the Exchange indicate that the Exchange growers will ship after March 1, this year, 7311 carloads of lemons, as against 9778 last year, 7227 in 1920 and 6790 carloads in 1919. Before the frost, the estimated crop of California was 15,000 carloads, and the marketing problem for lemons was engaging the close attention of Exchange officials, who saw no hope of continuous and profitable prices with such a crop to market. The average shipments of lemons for the last five years was 7096 carloads per year, and the average for the previous five years 2826 carloads per year.

When the news that California lemon growers had suffered greatly from frost spread to New York in January importers spent the busiest day in their lives wiring abroad for full cargoes of lemons, and, it seems in view of subsequent events, were not very careful about prices, f.o.b. Italian points. Great cargoes of foreign lemons, most of them second grade, were loaded for American ports.

In the meantime, when Exchange agents had completed their survey of the groves, and found that the lemon crop saved from the frost would be almost as large as any ever shipped from California, their estimates were wired East; but, according to General Manager Dezell, the importers thought the figures "bluff," and openly accused the California growers of trying to scare them out of the market. The importers increased their orders, and the figures of lemons brought from abroad are large.

The imports from November 1 to March 1 were 128,050 boxes, as compared with 78,650 boxes for 1921. For the month of February, 63,950 boxes of Sicilian lemons were put down in New York, and but 3424 boxes were imported in the same month last year. From March 1, to March 24, inclusive, imports were 111,925 boxes, as against 47,250 boxes during the same period last year.

The consumption of lemons since last September has been enormous and unexampled in this country. During the period between September 1 and February 28, according to the Exchange figures, 1,779,240 boxes were either shipped by the Exchange or imported. In 1921, which was the record year for California shipments, 1,589,844 boxes were absorbed by the market. In 1920, the imports and California Exchange shipments amounted to 1,690,933 boxes. The supply of lemons in January was greater than during any previous month, and the total supply this season is the largest on record. Owing to efficiency in organization, the lemon growers are now laying lemons down in Eastern centers at a profit, and competing with importers who, according to Exchange information, are now losing money on every box of lemons they dump on the market.

Why Are We Overlooking the Meat Breeds?

ECGS AREN'T EVERYTHING. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

of work we feel quite certain that many of the so-called meat breeds would also do something quite handsome in the way of liberal crops of hen fruit. The Light Brahma, Dorking, Jersey Black Bassex, and even the Cornish enjoy some reputation for laying. Obviously all breeds are good to eat, and all breeds will do something quite handsome in the way of laying; but it is also a fact that there has never been a reliable source of supply. Capon izing as a specialty among our poultry breeders has no more attached the importance of a business than has the growing in quantity of a superior article of table fowl. With the development and expansion of the industry these two add-

HENS FED BUTTERMILK LEADING IN CONTEST.

The egg production for the month of February in the feeding experiment pens at the Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest again changes the order of pens as compared for total egg production. The most notable change was the raising of the dried milk albumen pen from sixth to third place by a considerable increase in the number of eggs laid in this pen during the month. The fresh buttermilk pen and the dried skim-milk pen still hold first and second places. Two of the pens, the check pen and the dried skim-milk pen, were the only ones giving a lower production in February than in January. The former dropped from third to sixth place, owing to its lowered production, but the latter holds the same position for total production as for previous months. The highest production for the month was made by the dried milk albumen pen, with a production of 58.32 per cent.

The standing of the pens to date shows that the buttermilk pen has produced 40.22 eggs per bird, the dried skim-milk pen 35.95 eggs bird, dried milk albumen pen 33.24 eggs per bird, the pen receiving semisolid buttermilk diluted 1 part to 2 parts water, 31.16 eggs, the check pen 31 eggs, the pen received semisolid buttermilk diluted 1 to 25 parts water, 30.66, and the two pens receiving lactein and semisolid buttermilk each diluted 1 to 25, in addition to the ration fed in the check pen, have both produced slightly over 28 eggs per bird. It must be remembered that this work has not advanced far enough at the present time to warrant the drawing of any definite conclusions.

Drying Facilities.

(Continued from Page 3.)

means $60, which, with $12 off, leaves $48; 400 pounds at 20 cents means $80, leaving, with the $12 off, $68 per green ton. The grocer can take a pencil and paper and figure the other rates in between the 10 cent and 20 cent dried fruit price limits.

In comparing green sale opportunities with the dried, growers should always take into consideration the loss that is bound to result in the weight of fruit picked when it is not absolutely ripe, also that the cost of picking is greater when picking for green purposes. Some estimate that there is a difference of 10 per cent, in the weight of ripe fruit, picked for drying, and fruit picked for the green markets. Last season dried fruit returns, I believe, averaged 15 cents or better, and we are certainly hoping that it will be as much this season or better. At any rate, a grower producing a good clean quality of dried apricots need not worry as long as the producers are united in the marketing of their product, as this will insure returns on the dried product after it is produced.

DRYING APRICOTS.

Growers who have had no experience in drying apricots, probably are hesitating on this account, but from my observations the inexperienced grower usually puts out just as good fruit as the old timers, and in a great many cases does a better job. The first and most important thing is to have everything in readiness to care for the fruit when it is ripe. Getting the fruit into the pitting shed in proper shape is one of the most important operations in the drying of apricots. This insures that the pitters will be satisfied and do better work, and means that everything connected with the drying end is more likely to run smoothly.

Fruit should come into the shed clean, above everything else, and ripe but firm. It should be hand picked if this is at all possible, as this will eliminate most of the green fruit that usually comes into the shed where fruit is shaken to the ground. No grower can shake apricots to the ground without shaking off a lot of green fruit (green in the literal sense,) and green fruit weighs practically nothing after it is dried, and is almost worthless. The gain in weight one will have when fruit is hand-picked instead of shaken to the ground, and also the better quality of fruit it will make, will certainly more than pay the difference in the cost of picking.

The fruit should be cut just as soon as possible after picking. It should be cut all the way around and not torn apart, and laid level on trays, so that juice will not run out when sulphuring. Sulphur the fruit as soon as possible after it is cut, and if there should be any delay in getting it sulphured and the natural moisture dries off, give it a salt water sprinkle or at least a sprinkle of fresh water.

Plenty of sulphur should be used, generally about ten pounds of sulphur for one ton of green 'cots. Leave the fruit in the sulphur house at least three and a half hours and longer if necessary, until the fumes of the sulphur have penetrated through the meat of the fruit. Too much stress cannot be laid on this, as improper sulphuring has probably been the cause of more poorly colored fruit than anything else.

Always set the fruit directly in the sun from sulphuring in order to get the best color. The drying yard should always be arranged so as to get as little dust on the fruit as possible. Do not lay the trays on the bare ground if you can avoid it, but if you have to do this, rest one side of the tray on the side of the one next to it. An alfalfa field makes a good drying yard. Trays of fruit should be stacked just as soon as possible in the yard, so that most of the curing will be done in the stack. This will make a heavier and better quality of fruit than if it is allowed to dry up in the sun.

When the fruit is dry enough so that it will not stick together, it should be binned in a rather shallow bin, say not over four feet deep, for about two weeks, so as to equalize thoroughly, and then it is ready for delivery.

CLEAN HANDLING PAYS.

The above are some of the most important things to keep in mind when drying apricots. It really does not make any difference what kind of equipment you use, or how you use it, as long as you produce the results. In order to get a good idea of what kind of equipment to purchase, and the arrangement of same, I would advise the inexperienced grower to visit a good dryer and see for himself what is used. Expensive permanent sulphur houses do not have to be built, as some of the most successful dryers use only paper ones. Any grower wishing any information on the drying of apricots can get it from the field department of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, and field man for the association will assist in every way he can in getting the growers to put out a good quality of fruit, and in showing them how to do it.

One of the most important things to bear in mind in producing dried apricots is to be clean about the handling of the fruit, as there will always be a good demand for a good quality clean dried fruit.

In closing, I want again to urge every apricot grower to protect his investment and returns by having drying facilities. Just what our cash returns will be will depend on this, as will also, of course, the existence of a growers' marketing association supported by the growers, enabling us to market our product in a business-like and up-to-date way.

STATE'S GARLIC CROP.

A Chicago firm which leads in distributing garlic, estimates that the California crop of garlic this year will be gathered from 650 acres, and will be in excess of 115 carloads, which was last season's total.

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Give your chicks a real start with Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash and watch 'em thrive. It's right balance of nutritious hearts of grains, meatine, and selected whole-ground grains, with plenty of pure dry buttermilk adding its highly nourishing prophylactic and therapeutic properties, will guide them through the critical period and develop them into sturdy youngsters.

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Write your nearest Globe Mill for a copy of "How to Raise Baby Chicks," a manual for proper care and feeding of the little fellows.

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POSSIBILITIES OF INARCHING IN WORKING OVER OLD GROVES.

By C. C. STAUNTON, Farm Adviser, Ventura County.

THE writer has taken time recently to study the deterioration of some of the lemon groves of Ventura county for the purpose of determining, if possible, why they should get in a run-down condition despite the fact that they have apparently been well taken care of from a fertility

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

POMONA.—The walnut growers in this section are expecting a good crop of walnuts this year, basing their spirit of optimism on the heavy rains that have visited the valley. The cold weather did not injure the trees and, in fact, it is thought by some that in a way it stimulated them. It is pointed out that in 1913 after the freeze, the tree budded heavily and the crop was the largest that was ever harvested. It is a little early to be too sure but the present promising conditions point to a bumper crop of walnuts and the packing-houses are laying plans to handle the crop efficiently and effectively.

AMPLE WATER ASSURED.

FRESNO.—Snow which has been piling up during the winter months in the high reaches of the Sierra Nevada Mountains insures an abundance of water for irrigation of the crops in the San Joaquin Valley as well as for the hydroelectric plants that furnish power to operate the pumping plants and her machinery on the farms and in the factories. There is also, of course, the possibility of floods if the snow melts very rapidly. This latter contingency will depend entirely on the state of the weather. If there is warm weather in the latter part of May or the first part of June, according to Weather Observer W. H. Bonnett, there will be floods and danger of damage to unprotected portions of the Tulare Lake region. If a cool condition of the elements prevail at this time, he says, the delivery of water will be so gradual as to make a diversion and lessen the danger to the lower regions of the valley. These conclusions have been made as a result of the work of three men who have been spending the winter in the Kings River canyon, having been sent there by the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation to study the snowfall for the purpose of estimating the stream flow of the north and south forks of the Kings River in preliminary surveys for the Kings River power project.

WILL STUDY THRIPS.

LINDSAY.—Experiments will begin early in April on citrus groves near Lindsay for the purpose of testing control of citrus thrips by use of nicotine sulphate combinations in dry form. They will be under the direction of A. J. Fiebut of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. The work will be done in conjunction with the office of the county horti-

work. A special object of the experiments is reduction in cost to the grower and increase of efficiency in control of the citrus thrip.

POULTRY MEN TO CO-OPERATE.

REDLANDS.—Poultry raisers of the Redlands, San Bernardino and Riverside districts are planning to co-operate in the purchase and distribution of mash and perhaps other feeds for their chickens. The mash will come first, and it is planned to ask for bids for mash of certain proportions from various poultry supply houses. This is the first step in bringing the poultry men of the district closer together, and if this works out as well as is expected, there will be co-operation among the poultry raisers for the purchase of other supplies needed. The growth of the industry here in the past five years has been more rapid than that of any other farm activity unless it be dairying. In the Redlands district now there are probably over 100,000 laying hens, where a few years ago there were no large flocks, and just a few in the back yards. These 100,000 hens are mostly in large flocks, and it is estimated that there are probably 25,000 in the back-yard chicken runs.

GRAIN MEN HAPPY.

YUCAIPA.—Conditions seem to be just right for the "dry farmer" this year, and he will probably make a stake that will carry him through several bad years. The average "dry farmer," however, is pessimistic enough to beleive that he is sure of nothing until the crop is sold and he has the money in the bank. But the grain fields now are showing promise of good crops. The heavy rains this winter have put the ground in the finest kind of shape, and the first few warm days made the stalks grow so fast that some farmers claim they "could hear it grow." Another rain or two will be needed to help the growth along, and then the warm sun will do the rest. Thousands of acres here and in the Moreno section have been planted to grain this year.

COLD WEATHER HURTS PEAS.

BRAWLEY.—Owing to low temperatures, the pea crop of Imperial Valley will be cut about 26 per cent from last year's crop. The first hampers of peas were shipped by express to Eastern cities in April. Tomatoes will be picked about May 1, and will be about a week late.

BIG LETTUCE TALES.

HOLTVILLE.—Some tall tales of profit in lettuce growing this year are being told by growers of this district, and, because of the favorable season, most of them are probably true. Charles H. Stanton is reported to have rejected an offer of $1,067 an acre for 11 acres, J. G. Hester, who has a ranch south of Meloland, is reported to have sold 90 acres of lettuce in the field for $33,000, the purchaser to harvest and ship the crop, making a clear profit of $15,000; J. F. Anderson, who occupies a portion of the Kelsey ranch, sold 25 acres of lettuce in the field for $10,000. Many lettuce crops are being sold for double the value of the land, it is reported.

BEST ONION CROP.

COACHELLA.—It is believed by onion growers that when the first carload of onions rolls out of the Valley on or about April 25, the best crop of crystal wax and Bermuda onions ever raised in Coachella Valley if not the largest, will be offered consumers. There are about 2300 acres planted to onions this year, and W. E. Urick, a grower, estimates that the crop will run about 400 crates to the acre, or much better than in previous years. The frost caused little or no damage, and no

TO GROW PEANUTS.

TURLOCK.—The poor financial return from last season's cantaloupe crop has led the farmers of this district to look for other summer crops, and many believe that pea-

Large irrigated orchard in Marinette district in Arizona.

nuts will bring more money. As a result the farm centers are making inquiries into growing costs, and it looks as if thousands of acres will be planted to peanuts this year. D. I. Wolfe, grew some peanuts last year that were favorably commented upon by Eastern buyers.

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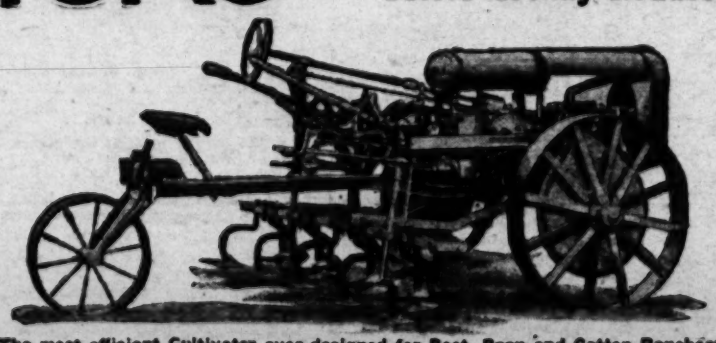

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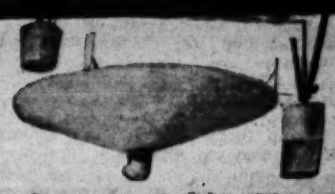

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REDLANDS.—Members of the Redlands Poultry Club recently met for a discussion of breeder problems. The subject was of especial interest, because most of the growers present had just received their baby chicks in numbers running anywhere from 500 to 5000. It is said that about 50,000 baby chicks have been bought by the poultry raisers of this section recently.

POULTRYMEN DISCUSS CARE OF BABY CHICKS.

STRATHMORE.—Southern Pacific records here show that shipments of fruit have been made during the year from this point as follows: Raisins, one car; olives, one car; lemons, two cars; grapes, sixty-six cars; oranges, 146 cars. During the same period the Santa Fe shipped 113 cars of fruit. Prominent growers estimate damage to citrus fruit by the cold spell will amount to from 15 to 25 per cent. No damage is reported to trees. Very little acreage has been planted to oranges this year, but grapes are being planted extensively.

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WIN IN THE EAST.

RIVERSIDE.—Of interest to bantam breeders throughout the Southwest will be the news of the winnings of the pen of fine bantams shown by Oscar Crowell of this city on the Eastern show circuit.

Birds showing from his pens of Black Rose Combs were awarded the following prizes: First pullet and second cockerel, at Boyertown, Penn.; second pullet and third cockerel, at Chicago. In the class of Black Cochins his birds received the following awards: First cockerel, and first, second and third pullet and special for best pen.

First at Cleveland.

Black Cochin Bantam cockerel which won high award for Oscar Crowell of Riverside at eastern poultry fixture.

TRAPPING MUSKRATS.

EL CENTRO.—Two farmer boys living near the high line canal west of Holtville have been doing a land office business this winter trapping muskrats. They began to set their traps late last fall, and by the first of March had caught 1406 rats. At the present time muskrats command a good price and they averaged a little better than 90 cents per pelt. Some of the better ones brought $3 each.

No doubt Water Company No. 5 and other water companies in whose districts

looked were it not for the fact that
water in the canal, especially during hi
water stages, finds its way into these bu
rows, and sometimes a small leak in t
night will increase in volume, with the r
sult that hundreds of feet of ditch ba
is washed away. The damage done
muskrats during the past few years wou
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My 1st Pullet (White Queen) won sweepstake prize as best bird in show at Pasadena Jan. 4 to 7, 1922; also 2-3-4 Cock, 1-2 Cockerel, 1-3-4 Hen, 1-2-4 Pullet in class of 50 White Rocks.

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BROOM CORN GROWER GIVES MORE POINTERS.

N. B. Vanderhoof, of Lamanda Park, whose observations on broom corn culture in Southern California were printed in The Times Farm and Tractor Section some months ago, states that he has received many letters of inquiry regarding broom corn, and embodies his answers to them in the following notes:

In the first place, Mr. Vandehoof thinks that planting a half acre or so of broom corn is a waste of time. Many persons have asked him how to go about preparing broom corn from a plot of this size. A broom corn seeder would cost perhaps $250 and a baler $150, and though a number of half acre growers could combine on the purchase of these machines, it would not be practicable. The man who wants to grow a half acre of broom corn can make a seeder by driving about fifty ten-penny nails in a board one inch thick, six inches wide, and two feet long, and by drawing the brush over it repeatedly, finally get the seeds out. Then the brush must be tied in large bundles until it goes through the sweat.

Many inquirers have hilly or waste land. Mr. Vanderhoof says such land will grow broom corn, but that it will be what the trade calls "cat tails," short, hairy brush, worth about 30 per cent of what good hurl brush brings. Good land, well watered, and well pulverized, is needed, and he advises growers not to attempt to grow broom corn unless they are going into the business on a five or six year basis, as sheds, machinery, etc. cost money.

About seed: Mr. Vanderhoof has no seed but almost any seed house has the Tennessee Evergreen, or it can be procured from Mattoon, Charleston or Aracola, Ill., he says. One bushel to sixteen acres is the rule for planting.

There are great areas in the Imperial, San Fernando and San Gabriel Valley, where enough water is available, that are suitable to the culture of broom corn, Mr. Vanderhoof believes, and much land in the southern part of Los Angeles county is also suitable, he thinks. Two crops per year can be expected, and the yield from one-half to one ton per acre. The price would range from $90 to $300 per ton. Broom corn on good land will grow about 13 feet high, with rows 3½ feet apart, and if you have less than 17 stalks to the yard, the crop is not profitable. Twenty-four stalks to the yard are better. Then the drill will have planted the seed one inch apart in the row.

NEW COMMISSIONER.

RIVERSIDE.—A. E. Bottle, who was over five years horticultural inspector in Los Angeles county and who has for the last year been in charge of standardization work in that county, has accepted the position of horticultural commissioner of Riverside county. He has already entered upon his new duties.

COT MEN TO MEET.

VENTURA.—The apricot growers of the Ventura County Farm Bureau will hold a one-day institute the latter part of April in Santa Paula. The major problems of the apricot industry will be discussed. This is the first apricot institute in the State to be held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau.

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POMONA—The walnut growers in this section are expecting a good crop of walnuts this year, basing their spirit of optimism on the heavy rains that have visited the valley. The cold weather did not injure the trees and, in fact, it is thought by some that in a way it stimulated them. It is pointed out that in 1913 after the freeze, the trees budded heavily and the crop was the largest that was ever harvested. It is a little early to be too sure

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

cultural commissioner and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, of which H. A. Wodlum is automobile in charge of field work. Mr. Wodlum was formerly connected with the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of the experimental station in Southern California. A large power blower furnished by the Department of Agriculture will be used in the experimental

TO GROW PEANUTS.

TURLOCK—The poor financial return from last season's cantaloupe crop has led the farmers of this district to look for other summer crops, and many believe that peanuts are expected. Many already have been made at $1.50 per crate, f.o.b. Cole-chobia.

POSSIBILITIES OF INARCHING IN WORKING OVER OLD GROVES.

By C. C. STAUNTON, Farm Advisor, Ventura County.

THE writer has taken time recently to study the deterioration of some of the lemon groves of Ventura county for the purpose of determining, if possible, why they should get in a run-down condition despite the fact that they have apparently been well taken care of from a fertilization and cultural standpoint.

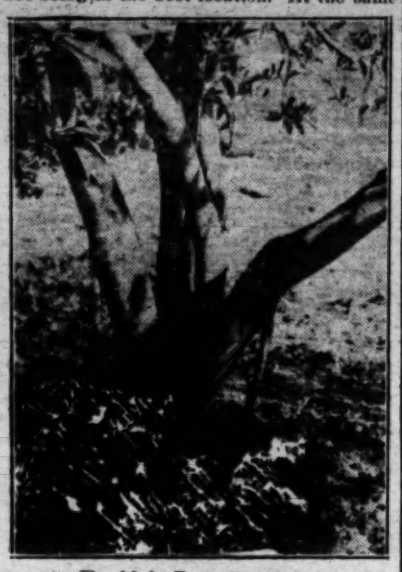
Other groves do not show this condition and the determining factor or factors, it was felt, would be, if ascertained, of value to grove owners.

Soil examinations have shown in some cases, that a hard-pan condition had resulted from a continued even depth of plowing, which can easily be remedied by subsoiling, a farming operation too often neglected. Other trees have underlying their root, a cement-like formation which had never been broken up but which can likewise be handled by subsoiling in the spring when it is comparatively soft and friable.

Again over-irrigation has resulted in deterioration, but this has a means of correction. What about those groves, however, which do not seem to offer any solution to an increasing chlorotic condition, and which have production of light crops of small fruit that ripens very early, sometimes before the fruit is mature? A general result of the lowering vitality in a tree is that of producing maximum crops of inferior fruit, with the evident intention of reproducting itself as rapidly and abundantly as possible before dying.

Some interesting observations made on the Citrus Heights Development Company's ranch in the Santa Rosa Valley of Ventura county might lead one to believe that medium aged to old trees could be brought back into full bearing and carried thus for a number of years by means of inarching, or the grafting of sour seedling stock into the trunk of the tree.

The old original Washington Navel tree in the courtyard of the Riverside Inn was given new life by this means, though perhaps the results were not as good as they might have been on account of the tree not being in the best location. At the same time, it showed a renewed vigor shortly after the operation was performed.



To Halt Deterioration.
An inarched lemon tree on Citrus Heights Ranch in Ventura county.

Superintendent Brown of the Citrus Heights Ranch believed that some of the lemon trees which were going back could be helped out by inarching and tried it out. He is a man of many resources and has to be shown that a thing cannot be done before he will believe it. Consequently some sickly trees with many yellow leaves were grafted last year and the results warrant some serious consideration.

Inarched Lemon Tree.
The roots were completely eaten off by gophers, but the tree is thrifty eight months after treatment.

Three fair-sized seedlings of sour orange stock were planted around each of the three or four trees under test, their tops cut off and the stalk grafted into the trunk of the lemon tree. At the present time those trees so treated have reacted by getting their green color back. They have not set and ripened small fruit but are throwing out new shoots of fruiting wood which gives promise of making a renewed tree. This has been the result during the last eight months, and while the actual and final records are not available, the benefits received so far are so pronounced it would seem worth while for many more growers to test the plan.

It is becoming a common practice to so treat trees which have had their roots completely cut off by gophers and the results show it is commercially feasible and practicable, but just why the practice has not been carried a little further to aid trees which are in poor condition for other reasons is not well understood.

Perhaps one of the reasons is that comparatively few growers know where to get seedling sour stock and perhaps it is be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

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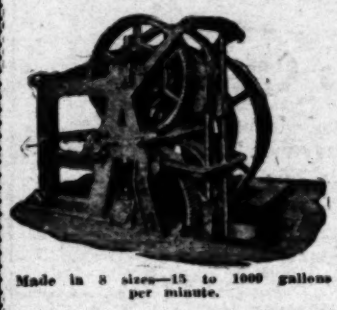

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MANUFACTURERS OF POMONA IRRIGATION GATES AND VALVES.

WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casings, Riveted Water Pipe and our ONE-PIECE galvanized Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam
AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
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QUICK DELIVERY AND EXPERT ADVICE
as to your requirements—A PART OF OUR SERVICE.
Water and Oil Well Casing, Riveted Steel Water Pipe, Surface Irrigation Pipe, Tanks for all purposes, Galvanized Troughs.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.
CONSOLIDATED PIPE COMPANY
Factories:
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IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
Properly designed and installed will conserve your water supply and increase your crops enabling you to GET THE MAXIMUM INCOME from your land.
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PIONEER BLUE FLAME VALVELESS OIL BOVER

PIONEER INCUBATOR CO.
447 No. Andrews Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

12½c Each

April, May and June Delivery.

That's the price at which we are offering our fine S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Price includes delivery within 48 hours of Anaheim, and safe arrival guaranteed. These chicks are the product of 11 years of scientific breeding for Heavy Egg Production. Correspondence invited.

R. R. No. 1, Box 153
ANAHEIM, CAL.
Established 1910.

Orange Brand Chick Starter
With Buttermilk

Offers the busy poultryman one relief, sure. Safe feed for the babies. "The name signifies its character"

Ask us for Booklet "How to Feed Baby Chicks to Produce Heavy Layers."

NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO.
2505 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles.

Walter Hogan Stock
White Leghorn Baby Chicks

All our eggs come from one flock of over 5000 mature hens that are now laying their best and will produce fine strong chicks.

We are now selling at $12.50 per 100, $125.00 per 1000, f.o.b. Gardena, $2.00 deposit on each 100 with the order, balance c.o.d.

Chicks shipped by parcel post, guaranteed to arrive safe. Don't buy chicks that come from many different flocks. Some of them might not be very good.

Lyon Hatchery, J. W. Lyon, Prop.
GARDENA, CALIF.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS

HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. Wilson Ave.
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Phone 167-R, Pomona Line, Convent Station.

BABY CHICKS
HATCHING EGGS

From Hoganized hens, well mated. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Order early.. Write for circular.

STUBBE POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY
Box 87-F Palo Alto, Cal.

Barred Plymouth Rock

Standard bred Cockerels, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 apiece. If shipped by express add $1 for crate and drayage. Remember the male is over one-half the pen.

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1316 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

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ROSE COMB SINGLE COMB

If you are wanting the dark even red, the kind that wins in the Big Shows back east, I can supply your wants. Cocks, Cockerels and Pullets that sure will please. Eggs from superb matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 per 15. Visitors Welcome.

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P. COOK CHICK RANCH
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For seventeen years we have aimed to produce the best White Leghorn Chicks. All the best blood is represented in our breeding flocks. Year after year pullets raised from our chicks produce exceptional egg records. Special breeding flock kept on range and no lights nor forcing used. We ship everywhere. Leghorns, $12.50; Rocks and Reds, $15.00 per 100.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.

FOR SALE—Anconas exclusively. Hatching eggs and baby chicks. Exhibiting and utility. Write for prices. Richard Mitchell, 420 Grismer Ave., Burbank, Cal. RR 2, Box 136.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Did you ever dress and eat an Orpington? Finest meat bird grown. 15 hatching eggs, $3.00. Maywood Ranch, R. I. Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS.

FIRST PRIZE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, $5.00 setting; also stock. 1234 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone 77259.

POULTRYMEN DISCUSS CARE OF BABY CHICKS.

REDLANDS.—Members of the Redlands Poultry Club recently met for a discussion of breeder problems. The subject was of especial interest because most of the growers present had just received their baby chicks in numbers running anywhere from 500 to 5000. It is said that about 50,000 baby chicks have been bought by the poultry raisers of this section recently.

F. B. Hewitt led the discussion in regard to toe picking and huddling. He stated that he believed this to be largely due to inactivity, and the presence of streaks of sunlight on the floor. Some of those present disagreed with him, some advocating breaking up this practice with a dark room, others flooding the brooder room with light. The general idea was that toe picking is a habit easily formed, hard to break and difficult of any control, and that the only real remedy is to keep the chicks active. Huddling has been caused not only by the extremely variable and cold weather, but by the inability of the grower to meet these sudden changes with the proper degree of heat.

There were several present who said that they had been using too much heat, and that as a result the chickens were not as strong as they should be. Perry Hatcher said that he started his first chicks at a temperature of 85, and that while he perhaps lost more at first the final loss was not as large as when higher temperatures were given. The feeling expressed among the poultrymen was that this had been an off year with the hatcheries for none of those present felt that the hatches he had received included as strong and healthy chicks as could be expected or desired. There were about thirty producers, representing over 50,000 laying hens, present.

YOUNG WALNUTS HURT BY LOW TEMPERATURE.

To ascertain the extent of the injury occasioned by the November frost to the young walnut orchards of the country, the Los Angeles County Agricultural extension Service, assisted by the field department of the California Walnut Growers Association, recently completed a survey of the walnut districts of Los Angeles county. In certain sections, trees up to three years of age were found to be frosted back badly, many clear to the ground, and in practically all parts of the country considerable frost injury to young trees was found. In some districts the injury does not seem to be confined to any particular variety, but in the San Fernando Valley at least, the varieties coming out early in the spring and going dormant early in the fall were found to have practically escaped frost injury. In all districts trees which were excessively sappy and still carrying a portion of the leaves were badly injured.

As in the case of citrus trees, growers are advised by R. W. Hodgson to delay pruning back the young trees until new growth has started, with the one exception that where the tres are found on examination to be killed back to or below the graft union, it is recommended that the trees be cut off and crown grafted immediately. Experience indicates that badly frosted walnut trees may usually be saved by permitting a vigorous sprout to grow, and by remaking the tree from this sprout. There are many orchards which have been frosted back to the ground at least once, and some several times, and still the orchards have been brought out successfully.

More dairy cows, more prosperity.

A Convenient Green Feed Hopper.

It is "V" shaped and can be pushed back under the dropping board out of the way. This type is in use on the Holly Poultry Ranch, Van Nuys.

Inarching Possibilities.

(Continued from page 5.)

cause they have never had the practice presented to them before. Whatever the reason, it looks as though more thought should be given to such a method and more trials made.

One thing, however, must be born in mind by those who may contemplate trying the plan—do not use sweet stock, such as seedlings grown from Valencia seeds. Putting a top on such roots will probably put a lot of vigor into a sick tree, but the fruiting will hardly be worth the time expended on it. It will be just like a boarder cow or chicken which does not produce enough to pay for its feed.

Try to find some nurseryman who has some few seedlings for sale; they generally can be purchased when of sufficient size for the purpose intended, for 20 to 25 cents each. This means that from 60 cents to $1 worth of material and labor may make the difference between having a tree producing maximum crops and one which does not pay its way, is an eyesore and should come out. A good healthy full-bearing tree is worth at least $50 and this small cost of bringing it into full bearing is big interest on the investment, when real results are obtained.

Baby Chicks

APRIL AND MAY HATCH

will lay next winter's high-priced eggs. Get yours now, but get GUARANTEED chicks. To anyone within 72 hours of Los Angeles we will ship any quantity of any kind, full count live chicks guaranteed. In business 16 years, we are better fitted than ever to supply good, strong, profitable chicks.

Headquarters Pet Stock, Pullets, Feeds and Supplies; Incubators, Brooders. Send for price list.

PIONEER HATCHERY
320 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

NOW IS THE TIME

to order your spring chicks, if you wish a choice date of delivery. From our J. W. Parkes and Owen Farm trap-nested, bred-to-lay Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, S. C. White Leghorns and Mottled Anconas. Free copy of "Cy and Debs' Discussion on Care of Baby Chicks."

DOWNEY HATCHERY, POULTRY AND EGG FARM. Downey, Cal.

VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY are characteristics of

"WEAVER'S REDS"

"REDS THAT ARE REDS"

All breeders Reganized to 200. Line bred for egg production. No smut found in my breeding yards. Call before you hatch and avoid disappointment later. 50 yards mated. Ribbon winners in nearly every yard. Eggs per setting of 15; $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Fertility guaranteed. Baby Chicks 35c each, from $3.00 eggs. All other chicks double the price of eggs. E. A. WEAVER, 2390 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone, Fair Oaks 3225.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs for hatching our specialty; produced right, selected right, shipped right; 100 per cent fertility guaranteed; a laying strain of proven merit. Prices very reasonable; send for folder. "Secret Success." Curtis White Leghorn Ranch, RFD No. 2, Box 29, Gardena, Cal.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

REDLANDS.—Members of the Redlands Exchange here show that shipments of fruit have been made during the year from this point as follows: Raisins, one car; olives, one car; lemons, two cars; grapes, sixty-six cars; oranges, 146 cars. During the same period the Santa Fe shipped 113 cars of fruit. Prominent growers estimate damage to citrus fruit by the cold spell will amount to from 15 to 25 per cent. No damage is reported to trees. Very little acreage has been planted to oranges this year, but grapes are being planted extensively.

Baby Chicks

All popular varieties hatching twice a Week—Ducklings—Turkey hatching eggs—Everything for the Poultryman—Pullets—Rabbits—Pigeons—Dogs—Cats—Birds.

Write us your wants—we can supply you. DON'T FORGET to place your order EARLY.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
640 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Bdwy. 2824.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large; prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine toms at $15, $20 and $25 each. Eggs for utility matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $35 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $10 for 12; $15 for 24; $50 per hundred.

It will be necessary to place order early to insure filling this season.

George Lytle
Box 49-F
Perris, Cal.

ALL POPULAR BREEDS

Baby Chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc., and our famous Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns. We incubate 250,000 eggs every three weeks; the largest and finest-equipped electric hatchery in the Southwest. Order now for immediate or future delivery of baby chicks, Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings, Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. We can supply pullets of all kinds at all times; also incubators and brooders. No order too large or too small to receive our careful attention. Send for prices.

REDWING HATCHERY
2030 East Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Chickens Sick?
Hens Not Laying

GERMOZONE will rid your chickens of roup, colds, canker, sore head, chicken pox, skin disorders, cholera, indigestion, bowel trouble and such ailments—and keep them healthy. For over 30 years the dependable remedy. Get Germozone, also famous Lee FREE BOOKLETS at drug or seed stores. If no dealer, order by card. Postman will collect. 75c and $1.50 sizes. No extra charge.
GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-34, Omaha, Neb.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for Sale.

BREEDING COCKERELS FOR SALE.

Mrs. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE.
Phone Glendale 945-W. Glendale, Cal.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
"Mollie Wellington Strain"

4 first, 5 second, 1 third, 2 fourth, 2 fifth and 3 Sweepstake prizes in Los Angeles Live Stock show 1920. A guarantee of 7 live chicks hatched out of each setting of 15 eggs under hens and all fertile. Prices on application.

A. V. Ferguson, Inglewood, Cal.
R.F.D. Box 1043 R. 2., 1025 Osage St.

DESCANSO'S
Game and Ornamental Bantams

B. B. Red, Silver Duckwing and Red Pyle, Mille Fleurs, Barred Rock, Black-tailed Japanese and Black, White and Buff Cochin.

EGGS—FOR SALE— STOCK

MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR., Cucamonga, California.

BRAEMAR RANCH

BUFF ORPINGTONS—SPECKLED SUSSEX
BRONZE TURKEYS AND PEKIN DUCKS

Stock and eggs for sale from our prize-winning and utility flocks. Our birds won over 50 prizes at the State Fair and Oakland Shows, 1921. We personally bred, reared and fed the best pen of all breeds and the 2nd best male in the show at Sacramento.

MEDD & GARD, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Peerless Poultry Farm,
12247 Sherman Way, Lankershim, Cal.

BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from our exceptionally fine ANCONAS, WHITE LEGHORNS and R. I. Reds.

HATCHING EGGS from our excellent TOULOUSE GEESE and MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS.

Write for prices.

Regal White Wyandotte Yard
BABY CHIX

Hatching eggs from our prize-winning stock. Order early. Write for mating list.

J. B. JANSSEN
5830 So. Figueroa Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Vermont 3777.

BIG, HUSKY CHICKS

with plenty of "pep." The better, stronger kind. Easiest to raise. That's the kind you have been looking for and that's the kind our system produces. Send for free Catalog and learn how it is done. It will pay you. In writing mention this paper.

Petaluma Electric Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.

WHERE AND HOW TO GET ATHEL CUTTINGS.

[Widespread interest has been aroused by references made in the Farm and Tractor Section to the athel tree, or tamarisk (as it has been generally called,) grown in the Coachella Valley for windbreak hedges. A recent article on this valuable tree by Mr. Law brought such a deluge of inquiries about the athel that this little "follow up" of additional information is offered in lieu

BY GEORGE LAW.

SPRAYERS BUSY ALL THE YEAR.

WITH the wide diversity of fruit crops grown in Southern California there is hardly a season of the year, with the exception of periods when winter rains occur, that the commercial sprayer does not find a demand for his services. With the large variation of deciduous fruits, walnuts, citrus and truck crops, some pest or disease is actively at work at every season of the year and must be controlled either by spraying or dusting.

During the early part of the year, lasting usually until the first of March, comes the spring spraying of peaches, apricots, plums and almonds for control of leaf curl, blight and twig borer on the peach, and brown rot and shot hole borer on the apricot, almond and plum. Spraying for these diseases and pests is now practically complete since the trees in most districts are in full bloom and the season for proper control of such pests is over.

Next in order come pears and apples, which require spraying for control of codlin moth, blister mite and occasionally thrips. The first spray on the program is a dormant strength lime sulphur or miscible oil for control of thrips and blister mite, followed as soon as the trees are in bloom, which is usually not before April 15, or even later, by lead arsenate to control the ravages of the worm. With the pear and apple districts, spraying for the season is ended, but the sprayer turns immediately to the control of red spider of citrus.

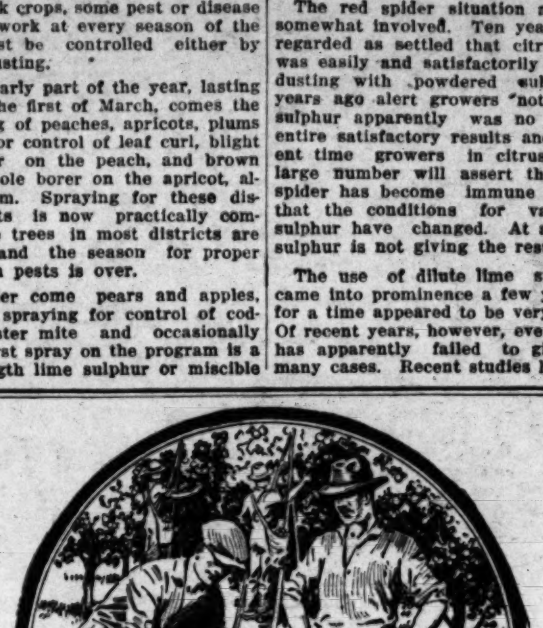
The red spider situation appears to be somewhat involved. Ten years ago it was regarded as settled that citrus red spider was easily and satisfactorily controlled by dusting with powdered sulphur. A few years ago alert growers noticed that the sulphur apparently was no longer giving entire satisfactory results and at the present time growers in citrus districts in large number will assert that either the spider has become immune to sulphur or that the conditions for vaporization of sulphur have changed. At any rate, the sulphur is not giving the results it should.

The use of dilute lime sulphur sprays came into prominence a few years ago and for a time appeared to be very satisfactory. Of recent years, however, even this method has apparently failed to give results in many cases. Recent studies have indicated

[illegible] kills the insect predators and thus aggravates the red spider situation. Recognizing the lack of confidence among the growers in the standard method of control recommended, as well as the fact, which exists in many districts, that red spider control during the past three or four years has been entirely unsatisfactory, Prof. H. J. Quayle of the Citrus Experiment Station has been secured by the Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles county to co-operate in a series of test plots on which different treatments [illegible] the sulphur and lime sulphur apparently do not accomplish this.

In order to get together an accurate spray calendar for use under California conditions, at the last annual conference of farm advisers, held in January, a special committee was appointed to prepare such a calendar for California conditions. It is believed that this calendar is the most complete thing of its kind as well as the most reliable and accurate which has ever been prepared and for the benefit of Farm and Tractor readers, it is given herewith:

Time	Control	FRUIT: Peaches, apricots, almonds	FRUIT: Prunes, plums	FRUIT: Pears, apples, cherries
1. Late fall (soon as leaves are off.)	Bordeaux	Peach blight, shot Hole.		
	Lime-Sulphur (1-9)			Pear Leaf Blister Mite.
2. Dormant.	Crude oil emulsion Miscible oil Distillate emulsion	Brown apricot scale, San Jose Scale, Black Scale.	Brown apricot scale, Italian pear scale, San Jose Scale.	Brown apricot scale, Italian Scale, San Jose Scale.
3. Delayed. Dormant (as buds open.)	Lime-Sulphur (1-9) Bordeaux (not used for insects.)	Peach twig borer, Brown rot, curl leaf, red spider eggs, peach blight or shot hole.	Red spider, twig borer, shot hole.	Scab aphis eggs (partial control.)
	Oil emulsion with tobacco or nico dust.	Black pear aphis.	Prune Thrip.	Pear Thrip Pear or cherry slug.
4. Spring and summer.	Lime-Sulphur or Bordeaux (scab) arsenate of lead (basic.)	Tent Caterpillar.	Tent Caterpillar.	Codling moth Tent Caterpillar.
	Powdered arsenate of lead (1 pt. to 3 pts.) Hydrated lime.	Tussock moth Tent Caterpillar Red humped caterpillar.	Tussock moth Tent Caterpillar Red humped caterpillar.	Tussock moth Tent Caterpillar Red humped caterpillar.
5. Late summer.	Arsenate of lead.	Red humped caterpillar.	Red humped caterpillar.	Red humped caterpillar. Codling moth.
	Lime sulphur (2%.)	2 spotted mite.	2 spotted mite.	2 spotted mite.
	2% nico dust or other powders.			Pear or cherry slug.



Quantity Plus Quality

"Do you see those, Dave? That is *real* fruit and the trees are heavy with 'em.

"Hercules Farm Dynamite did that. Of course, planting them with dynamite helped but I blasted between the rows as well. Look at that box of fruit and you can see whether it was worth it or not."

Send for this book—It is free.

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

The Hercules Powder Co. has published a 75-page book about dynamite on the farm called "Land Development". It will be sent you upon request if you are interested in tree-planting, blasting between the rows, ditching, or stumping.

HERCULES POWDER CO.
1003 Chronicle Bldg.
San Francisco California
1127 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

THE ONLY PUMP WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
The ACME has "No Bearings" for sand to ruin and is built of the finest materials—these are two reasons why it carries a one-year
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NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
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50 to 500,000 Gallons 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter 30 to 275 tons
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PLANS MATURING FOR BIG VALENCIA SHOW.

ANAHEIM.—The finest Valencia oranges ever grown will be on exhibition at the Second Annual California Valencia Orange Show to be held at Anaheim, May 23 to 30. Reports from the Valencia growers indicate that the crop is one of the finest ever seen on the trees since this particular type of citrus fruit was introduced here two decades ago. The Northern Orange county district is the largest producing section of Valencias in the world.

To date about fifty cars have been shipped and the number going out is mounting each day. The Valencia season commences later than that of other varieties of citrus fruits and does not reach its largest proportions until May.

Growers have commenced their survey of the fruits to select the finest specimens for the competition in the Valencia orange show. Not only does the winning fruit gain rich prizes but the prestige accompanying a prize in the mammoth Valencia exposition is of real value.

Distributors and growers are applying for space in the show and more than twice as many feature exhibits as last year will be shown. In addition to the special features, there will be a great number of rack exhibits. This type of display will be radically changed from former styles, which followed a fruit stand effect, and will enhance the effect of the rack exhibits to such a degree that they are expected to vie with the features in attractiveness.

The Valencia orange show was first staged in May, 1921, to fill a place for an exhibition of the late ripening crop. The growers of this type of fruit backed the show from the start and the first venture proved a success, the enlarged size of this year's exhibition attesting to that fact. Instead of showing in one tent, the coming exposition will be housed under three mammoth tops. The site of the show will be within a short distance of the business center of Anaheim in this city's beautiful new twenty-acre park.

The industrial and automobile exhibits will have tents to themselves and will contain all kinds of machinery and implements used in the culture of Valencia oranges.

GOOD FRUIT RECORD.

RIALTO.—Citrus conditions in the Rialto district are so satisfactory in general that no fault is being found by the growers or the shippers. Eighty per cent of the crop is being shipped, and fruit from this district is selling as high as $7 per packed box. Also, growers are selling their fruit on the trees without cost of packing or transportation for 4½ and even 5 cents per pound for everything picked. Under these circumstances it is evident that growers of the Rialto district are quite certain to realize more money from their citrus fruit crops than they have in a number of years.

"Gopher Git'er" Sure Gets Gophers
NOW MADE EXCLUSIVELY OF RAISINS AND OTHER FRUITS
Don't accept some other Gopher Poison because you are told "it is just as good." Insist on "Gopher Git'er"—the only gopher exterminator made of raisins—the food gophers like best. ALL DEALERS HAVE IT
DUPUIS CHEMICAL CO.
844 West 16th St. Phone Pico 2192, Los Angeles

Horizontal, Vertical and Deep Well Turbine **PUMPS!**
Call or write for catalog.
BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
218-220 E. Third St., Los Angeles
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Wireless Telephone Sets
Completely installed at most reasonable prices. Enable you to get latest market quotations twice daily. Concerts every afternoon and evening.
Latest news from The Times each evening.
Write us for particulars.
California Electric Co.
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Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal **Pumps**

The Bodger Nursery
Huntington Drive near Balloon School
ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA.
FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL NURSERY STOCK
HARDY FERNS, CANNAS PHLOX, BEDDING PLANTS
Telephone Arcadia 45-J
Wm. J. Bodger, Proprietor

BEEMAN TRACTOR
$275 f.o.b. Los Angeles
—Cash or Terms—
Brand new machines—bargains—act immediately if you want one.
WARR IMPLEMENT CO.
110 North Los Angeles St. Los Angeles.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS

Farms in California Jan. 1, 1922, there were 267,000 horses, valued at $30,094,000; 0 mules, valued at $6,222,000; 632,000 cows, valued at $18,052,000; 1,380,000 cattle, valued at $47,586,000; 2,150,000 , valued at $12,983,000 and 834,000 , valued at $9,728,000. All live stock d at $157,452,000, as compared with

Guasti: B. H. Wilkerson, Perris; W. H. Dupee, Riverside County; R. N. Clapp and H. Michel, Los Angeles, is accepting entries from breeders who belong to the organization, and others who are interested in making this sale a success. Other sales will be held in different parts of the South, and perhaps Northern Mexico, if the committee, feel they are justified by the

The first ham and bacon show ever held in the West was staged during the annual stockmen's week at the university farm, Davis, California, February 20-24. The awards of firsts at this show were as follows: Best home cured ham, Mt. George Meat Ring, Napa. Best home cured bacon, Southern Pacific Company, commissary department. Best fresh sausage, Southern Pacific Company. Best display of home cured bacon and sausage, Southern Pacific Company. Best display of cured

and chief cost of marketing. This reduces the range country are most deplorable, the reasons being, first, high cost of production

The conditions of the cattle industry in

[Following is an abstract of the address at the recent agricultural conference at Washington.]

CONDITION OF RANGE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

By R. T. LYANS.

By winning more cash prizes than any other one entrant in the pure-bred Holstein classes of the State dairy cow competition, the Fred Hartsook Ranch at Lankershim has established a record which reflects great credit on the management of this big breeding and dairy farm. The ranch took first for highest production of butter fat by ten cows in a pure-bred Holstein herd for ten consecutive months, with an average production of 589.07 pounds, first and second for highest production of butter fat by an individual Holstein cow for ten consecutive months, with records of 777.62 pounds and 644.86 pounds actual butter fat, made by Bessie Snowball DeKol and the world's record heifer, Miss Aaggie Ormsby Segis respectively; and a special prize for the pure-bred dairy herd having the largest proportion of completed records (17 in number) of over 300 pounds butterfat for ten consecutive months.

Other Southern California dairies which came in for a goodly share of the State prizes are those of Earl Graham, Compton; Burr Farm, Los Angeles; Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo; Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys; Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita; Arden dairy, El Monte; and H. L. Wakeham, Santa Ana.

Earl Graham won first prize for highest production of butterfat by ten grade cows for ten consecutive months; specials for highest butterfat record by registered Holstein cow and ten cows in grade herd sired by registered Holstein bull, also highest production of milk during ten consecutive months by a cow, irrespective of breeding. Burr Farm took second prize for highest production of butterfat by ten Holstein cows during ten consecutive months. Los Angeles County Farm was awarded first place for highest production of butterfat in ten months by a grade cow. Adohr Stock Farm won the special for highest average record by ten grade Guernsey cows sired by registered Guernsey bull; and special for herd having the largest number of cows producing over 300 pounds butterfat in ten consecutive months (47 in number,) with second place in this event going to Arden Dairy with 40 records to its credit.

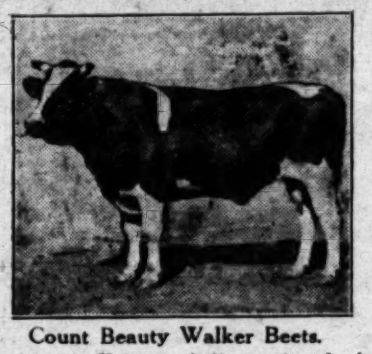
Among the northern dairies to make excellent showings in the prize money were, A. B. Humphrey, Escalon (Guernseys;) H. G. Gross, Eureka (Jerseys;) J. W. Coppini, Ferndale (Jerseys;) J. Henry Meyer Estate, Watsonville, (Ayrshires;) J. D. Rowe and Sons, Davis, (Shorthorns;) J. A. Genzoli, Loleta, (Grades;) and Nate Hauck, Alton, (Grades).

Livestock Bulletin.

(Continued from Page 14.)

Walker Segis, with a record of 25,343.3 pounds milk in 365 days, made in 1918 at the age of 2½ years. Her record for her first three lactations is reported to be 3300 pounds butter and 83,369 pounds milk, an average of ten gallons per day for three years. She is a full sister to the young bull recently purchased by Mr. from 2368.3 pounds milk. This heifer was sired by the son of Jessie Fobes Bessie Homestead, the first cow to make three records over thirty-three pounds. Her dam is an A.R.O. daughter of Hollywood Lilith Palmyra, who has five daughters with better than thirty-pound records as three and four year olds. Laconner Pontiac Evangeline, a senior four-year-old, made 24.53 pounds butter in seven days from 495 pounds milk, and is starting out well for yearly test, at the present time milking well over eighty pounds per day. She is out of a thirty-pound cow with a twelve-year-old record of 798 pounds butter in 365 days, and her sire is a brother to Miss Aaggie Acme Burke, the famous champion two-year-old, who is the dam of the $41,000 bull. A two-year-old daughter of Toyon Fayne Valdessa was tested for seven days, eight and one-half months after calving, producing 14.6 pounds of butter.

Several new official records have lately been made in the Frank M. Helm herd at Corcoran. Katrina De Kol 3rd made a record of 26.18 pounds butter from 577 pounds milk in seven days. Helm Lady De Kol



Count Beauty Walker Beets.

Registered Holstein bull purchased by D. L. Wright, Pasadena, from Arden Farms, St. Paul, Minn.

Among recently completed records made in the herd of the Los Angeles County Farm is that of Lilith DeKol Tritomia, purchased at the Toyon Farms dispersal sale last April. Freshening at the age of three years, one month, she made a seven-day record of 27.35 pounds of butter from 578.7 pounds milk; continuing on thirty-day test she made 106.69 pounds butter

The last-named heifer is by Sir Piebe De Kol Segis Pontiac, son of the noted King Segis Pontiac Count, and is out of Leila Korndyke Hengerveld, that recently made almost 30 pounds butter in seven days in the Helm herd.

Earl Stu... manager of Hartsook Ranch, reports that the ranch's world's record heifer, Miss Aaggie Ormsby Segis, recently dropped a fine heifer calf, which qualifies her for the official record she has established of 22,072.6 pounds milk and 806 pounds butter.

H. G. Ball of Tulare is starting off on his official testing with most satisfactory results. Belle Pontiac Maid made 31.24 pounds of butter from 472.3 pounds of milk in seven days, while her half sister, Lady Pontiac Zenobia, as a senior four-year-old, made 27.39 pounds of butter from 441.2 pounds of milk in seven days. Both of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fritsche and son of Douglassville, Pa., and Mrs. H. F. Wendel of Schwenksville, Pa., breeders of modern type Berkshire hogs in the Keystone State, were the guests of honor at the recent Berkshire banquet given at Ontario through the courtesy of the Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti. These Eastern guests were much impressed by the Berkshires they saw on their visit of inspection through the Italian Vineyard Company's breeding plant.

Make your head save your heels.

For Rent: Going hog ranch, 300 acres inside L. A. city limits; 200 pure bred Berkshires; 7 work horses; all implements and machinery; houses, barns, corrals, etc.; 16 acres alfalfa; about 130 acres oats and barley in; good corn land in preparation; all necessary implements, including mowers, binder, separator, rakes, wagons, tractor, plows, loader, etc.

Address C. BURGHER, Secretary, Rt. 2, Box 190, Van Nuys, Calif.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE PEOPLE OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

It is our aim not only to have the best possible class of stock for the sake of the revenue they produce, but to furnish breeders and dairymen of this vicinity with the highest grade of seed stock for the improvement of business and values throughout the County.

We believe that in selecting the famous De Kol of Valley Mead strain, typically Californian, and for 20 years leaders in production and show ring, we are taking advantage of the greatest constructive breeding work of the past and bringing you THE BEST.

We have the son of De Kol of Valley Mead; the son of her best daughter (1011 lbs. at 4 yrs.); the son of her highest record granddaughter under full age, (1140 lbs. at 4 yrs.) and offer their sons from ARO dams at farmers' prices.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, HONDO, CALIFORNIA
3 miles south of Downey on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

BURR FARM

Home of Yearly Record Holsteins

Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year.
Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?

Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.

VISITORS WELCOME.

East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 120.

The Santa Monica Dairy Company
now has for sale
Bull Calves sired by
King Segis Pontiac Jannek
from high-producing Dams
Write for particulars — Venice, Cal.

Registered Polled Hereford Yearling Bulls
Well bred and excellent quality.
FOR SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
Babbitt & Cowden
Office: 424 Heard Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz. Phone: 6438.

Berylwood Stock Farm
BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Young Stock for Sale
J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. — Hueneme, Calif.

EGDGEMONT FARM
Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
C. W. Anderson, Owner
Burbank — California

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON PAYNE VALDESSA (198738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

TOSANTOS HERD
See our consignment April 5th
GUARANTY SALE.
E. D. BARRY, Jr.
Covina, Calif.

Keep In Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES.
170,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

We Will Buy FEEDER PIGS in Carload Lots or Less
Communicate With Us.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA — LOS ANGELES COUNTY — CALIFORNIA

CRAIG RANCH DUROCS
OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
Prof. Hughes says of our herd: "Not a cull on the ranch."
Some excellent boars now ready for service at reasonable prices.
J. C. CRAIG
City Office: 321 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
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170,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
BREEDERS OF
BIG TYPE BERKSHIRES
Address all inquiries to
Alex M. Wilson
Livestock Supt. — Guasti, Cal.

Johns' Ranch Berkshires
Cucamonga, Cal.
Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
Chester T. Johns, Owner.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
A. E. HARVEY MGR.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

BRAEMAR RANCH
We handled and fed the Grand Champion Pen (Hampshires) over all breeds at the State Fair, 1921. Boars, sows and gilts of equal quality and breeding for sale.
Being overstocked, our prices are low.
Write us, if it is Hampshires, the all-purpose breed, you want. We have them.
MEDD & GARD, Santa Barbara, Cal.

GUERNSEYS.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
Breeders of Pure Bred
Registered Guernsey Cattle
Address all inquiries to
ALEX M. WILSON, Livestock Supt.
Guasti, Cal.

GRAPE WILD FARMS
Breeders of Pure Bred
Guernsey Cattle
and Berkshire Hogs
High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
A. B. HUMPHREY, Owner.
Escalon — California

SHORTHORNS.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CALIFORNIA.

AYRSHIRES.

H. G. RANCH
BUELLTON, CAL.
Registered Ayrshire bull calves, bloodlines outcross from most California stock.
Also few grade heifers.

WITH the wide diversity of fruit crops grown in Southern California there is hardly a season of the year, with the exception of periods when winter rains occur, that the commercial sprayer does not find a demand for his services. With the large variation of deciduous fruits, walnuts, citrus and truck crops, some pest or disease is actively at work at every season of the year and must be controlled either by spraying or dusting.

During the early part of the year, lasting all for control of thrips and blister mite, followed as soon as the trees are in bloom, which is usually not before April 15, or somewhat later, by spraying for the season is ended, but the sprayer turns immediately to the control of red spider of citrus.

The red spider situation appears to be somewhat involved. Ten years ago it was regarded as settled that citrus red spider was easily and satisfactorily controlled by dusting with powdered sulphur. A few years ago, however, it was found that this method of control was not always effective, and that red spider was developing a resistance to sulphur dust. Many growers have now been established that fumigation is necessary to control scale pests in most cases kills the insect predators and thus aggravates the red spider situation. Recognizing the lack of confidence among the growers in the standard method of control recommended, as well as the fact, which exists in many districts, that red spider control during the past three or four years has been entirely unsatisfactory, Prof. H. J. Quayle of the Citrus Experiment Station has been secured by the Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles county to co-operate in a series of test plots on which different treatments will be given the usual dormant spray, a special committee was appointed to prepare such a calendar for California conditions, at the last annual conference of farm advisers, held in January, a special effort is killing the eggs, whereas the sulphur and lime sulphur apparently do not accomplish this.

In order to get together an accurate spray calendar for use under California conditions, it is important that all those spraying have reported, whether they have used miscible oils or the materials above mentioned, as it has been shown that these sprays have been very effective in controlling the pests.

PESTS KEEP THE COMMERCIAL SPRAYERS BUSY ALL THE YEAR.

FARM AND TRACTOR CUTTINGS.

BY GEORGE LAW.

[Widespread interest has been aroused by references made in the Farm and Tractor Section to the athel tree, or tamarisk (as it has been generally called,) grown in the Coachella Valley for windbreak hedges. A recent article on this valuable tree by Mr. Law brought such a deluge of inquiries about the athel that this little "follow up" of additional information is offered in lieu of personal responses.—Ed.]

Since the appearance of my article on the athel tree (tamarisk articulata) in the Farm and Tractor issue of March 5, many inquiries have been received requesting further information about this most promising newcomer from the Libyan Desert especially as to where cuttings for propagation may be obtained and how they should be planted.

Bruce Drummond, in charge of the government experimental garden at Indio, distributs many cuttings annually to other experiment stations and to ranches located within the zone suitable to the tree. Mr. Drummond is very courteous about responding to requests as promptly as the propagating wood is available, but applicants must await their turn as the facts at present, owing to the fact that the first trees were introduced only six years ago, is barely sufficient to keep up with the demand. Mr. Drummond, in fact, has stated that he will probably be unable to comply with any new requests for cuttings before the spring of 1923.

The establishment at Indio is a station of the department of agriculture conducted on a noncommercial basis for the promotion of agriculture and for the benefit of ranchers in the arid Southwest. No charges are made to growers seeking plants and prospective growers of athel trees can secure cuttings wherever these are available, at no other cost than that for transportation. Applicants should always state the exact number needed, the location of the ranch where they are to be grown, the nature of the soil and the minimum winter temperatures. Cuttings are desired right away, that will have to be secured from private growers who have them for sale. A letter addressed to the Chamber of Commerce at Indio or Coachella would probably suffice to secure the names and addresses of ranchers from whom cuttings can be purchased. Cuttings are also advertised. I am told, in some of the farm publications. While there are no trees outside the experiment station over five years old, a good many plantings, mainly for windbreak purposes, have been made in Coachella Valley, and the athel makes wood so rapidly that a considerable supply of cuttings should be available, could the present owners of the trees and prospective growers get in touch with each other. To avoid uncertainty the scientific name, tamarisk articulata, should always be stated, as the common Arabic name of athel is not yet fully established in popular usage.

The cuttings are simply short sticks made from branches of ripe wood. They may be taken and planted at any time of year; though quickest responce is secured at the most favorable planting season of a region. If planted late when the daily sunshine is intense, the tips should be partially shaded by two pieces of shingle about four inches wide, placed in the form of an inverted V over the sprouts until a good start is made. Water should be applied frequently at first, and in moderation during the first year. After that the trees will take care of themselves. Too much water is likely to result in a limited root system and a disproportion of top, which may cause the trees to topple over in a high wind. For a good stand of athels it is neither necessary nor desirable to secure young trees with roots. On account of its prominent tap root, the athel does not transplant readily. But good trees grow so rapidly from cuttings that no other mode of propagation need be resorted to.

The cuttings should be set upright in the ground with the thicker end downward to within an inch of the top. The soil should be pressed about them firmly and thereafter not disturbed except to break any surface crust that may form. Two or more reddish buds will start from the tips in a few weeks. All may be permitted to develop as a source of propagating wood for the next year, or the tree may early be pruned to a single or double trunk.

So far the athel has been planted mainly in hedges along ditches and fences and between fields as a windbreak for orchard and garden crops. Its rapid growth and dense evergreen foliage make it the most satisfactory windbreak tree ever introduced in the southwestern desert. For this purpose the trees are grown from 8 to 12 feet apart. But the tree's wide spread makes it possible to secure in a little longer time most satisfactory hedges from plantings made at from 15 to 20 feet apart.

As an ornamental shade tree the athel is also of real value, adapting itself pleasingly to growth, single, in groups or in masses. Unlike the pepper tree, it has no objectionable habit of littering up the yard or the walk with a heavy discard of foliage and sticky exudations of sap. Its slender filaments of leaves wither almost to nothing in giving way imperceptibly to new growth, while the flowerlets are so dainty and the seeds so inconspicuous as to leave no noticeable residue.

Prospective athel growers should bear in mind two things: first, the athel is a desert tree adapted to extremes of heat, little moisture and a loose sandy soil; second, it cannot be depended upon to develop normally in a climate where the temperature is ever lower than 15 degrees above zero. Within the zone suited to it the athel is unquestionably destined to prove a blessing to desert dwellers.

VALUE OF STRAW AS FERTILIZER ANALYZED.

The accompanying table of straw fertilizer values represents a comparative analysis prepared by the division of agriculture chemistry, University of California. It is explained that individual samples vary to a great extent.

	Water	Nitrogen	Phos. Acid	Potash
	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
Barley straw	14.00	0.64	0.20	1.07
Wheat straw	14.00	0.60	0.20	0.55
Lima bean straw	15.00	1.37	0.30	1.57
Blackeye bean straw		9.94	1.20	3.71
Garden bean straw	15.00	1.39	0.39	1.30

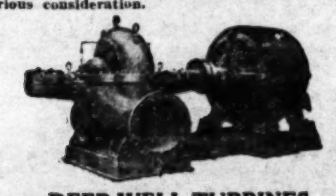
TO TALK ON WATER-POWER.

Starting April 10, a series of meetings will be held in the agricultural districts of Los Angeles county for the purpose of discussing the proposed Water and Power Act. Horace Porter, of Riverside, will take the side of the proposed act, and L. H. Roseberry of Los Angeles, will talk against it. The meetings will be held as follows: West Covina, April 10; Roscoe, April 11; La Canada, April 13; Covina, April 4; Pasadena, April 18; Rivera, April 19; Hansen Heights, April 21; Baldwin Park, April 25; Owensmouth, April 27; Pomona, April 28; Downey, May 1.

"Wherever Water Is to Be Lifted"

"SINCE 1858, EFFICIENCY TELLS."

The stability of the dealer from whom you purchase your pump is a matter that should receive your serious consideration.



DEEP WELL TURBINES
ELECTRIC BOOSTER PUMPS

A 75 H. P. Motor at 1450 R.P.M. direct connected to our latest improved horizontally split 10-in. Type "S" pump will deliver water at high efficiency as follows:
1000 G.P.M. at total head of 106 ft.—68% Efficiency
2400 G.P.M. at total head of 92 ft.—75% Efficiency
2800 G.P.M. at total head of 84 ft.—72% Efficiency

Byron Jackson Iron Works
Phone Main 1282.
303 East 3rd St., Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA ZINNIAS
Write for our new 1922 bulletin,
"What To Grow."
1 Packet of new Zinnias free with every bulletin.
FRASER & SON,
CALIFORNIA SEED GROWERS,
Busch Gardens, Pasadena, Cal.

PACIFIC HUMUS
A Natural Soil Builder and Plant Food
For the Orchard—the Lawn—the Farm—the Flower Garden—the Vegetable Garden.
For Everything that Grows.
PACIFIC HUMUS CO.
Office: Central Bldg. Pasadena, Cal.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Send for our latest illustrated catalog price list. Also free booklet on bees.
THE A. I. ROOT COMPANY
1224 East 15th Street
Los Angeles California

DAHLIAS
New and Standard Varieties.
Illustrated Catalog now ready.
ARCHERS GARDENS.
400 No. Marengo Ave., Alhambra.

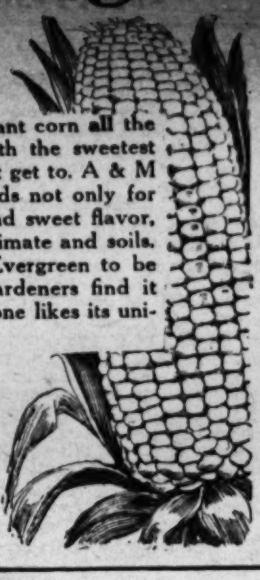
FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.

CAROB TREES—50c each; 10 for $4.00. Fine ornamental, wonderful producer of richest food grown. ORIGINAL CAROB NURSERY, R. 2, Box 60, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wonderful Pomegranate Trees. Offering 5000 A-1, two-year-old trees at a great reduction on account of being obliged to move my nursery. Write for prices to E. R. Davis, Lindsay, Cal.

Corn on Cob—Tender and Sweet

A & M Oregon Evergreen



Next summer and fall you'll want corn all the time. You'll want the big ears with the sweetest grain—the kind that the worms can't get to. A & M corn is tested out in our trial grounds not only for its productivity, high germination and sweet flavor, but also for its adaptability to our climate and soils. We have proved A & M Oregon Evergreen to be the best in every way. Market gardeners find it brings highest prices, because everyone likes its uniformly fine flavor.

3 Packets 25 cents, postpaid. Ask for quantity prices.

Roselle Bud Jelly
The most delicious and prettiest jelly is made from A & M Roselle buds. We'll give you the recipe for the jelly with the seeds if you wish. It has an indescribable tang that calls for more after the first taste. Try a few of these this year. Next year you'll plant more. Very profitable if raised for market. 3 packets 25 cents.

Okra or Gumbo
Every Southerner must have his Okra for chicken gumbo soup. We have made a specialty of this seed and have secured the variety that does best in Southern California. A & M Early Greenpod is not only earlier than other varieties but is more tender and prolific.
3 packets 25 cents, postpaid.
Ask for quantity prices.

Cultivator Seeder
Planet Jr. No. 35 Seeder may be attached to No. 119 or other Planet Jr. cultivators. Very good for home gardens. Will sow all garden seeds in hills or drills. Quickly and easily attached.
$6, f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Unusual Dahlias
The folks back East know Dahlias, but you may surprise them when they visit you, with our rare California varieties. A & M growers have produced some marvelous specimens and our bulbs this year are unusually fine. They are the prize-winning kind and include Cactus, Hybrids, Decorative, Peony and Pompon varieties. Many different names and colors. 35 cents to $2.75 each. Ask for quantity prices.

Cantaloupes

When you plant A & M Tip Tops or A & M Indianas you're sure of the finest flavored melons. They are especially adapted to our climate and soil. Seed grown on isolated acreage, free from mixed pollenization.
Ask for quantity prices.

3 packets 25 cents.

Garden Hose Guaranteed 2 Years
Just received—25,000 feet of brand new AMCO Garden Hose. The rubber in this hose is fresh and full of life. Guaranteed two years. 3-4-inch hose at a special price, and backed by a house with a reputation for reliability.
¾-inch with couplings, 50-foot lengths, $8. F.O.B. Los Angeles.
¾-inch with couplings, 25-foot lengths, $4. F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Vines for Shade
You have a nook you'd like to make into a shady arbor? Then train some summer vines over a trellis and make a beautiful spot for your summer siesta or evening. Here are some A & M varieties, any one of which will please you. Australian pea vine (pink and lavender,) Cobea Scandens (purple and white,) Morning Glory (mixed colors,) Moonflower (all colors,) Kudzu (Japanese heavy foliage shade vine,) Scarlet Runner; also many others.
3 packets for 25 cents, postpaid

Aster Special
A & M Giant Branching Comet Asters are without doubt the finest of this variety produced in Southern California. And here's a collection of these wonderful seeds in various colors that will bloom in early summer, late summer and autumn. Exceptionally fine tested seeds.
6 packets 50 cents, postpaid.

For Your Lawn
Plant A & M Velvet Lawn Grass Now.

A&M reliable SEEDS

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Reliable Seeds — Reliable House.
Los Angeles Cal. — 620 S. Spring St.
Phones 60075—Main 4205
Market Gardener's Branch 747 S. CENTRAL AVE.

SOUTH FAR IN LEAD IN STATE CONTEST.

By R. T. LYANS.

By winning more cash prizes than any other one entrant in the pure-bred Holstein classes of the State dairy cow contest, the Fred Hartsook Ranch at Lankershim has established a record which reflects great credit on the management of this big breeding and dairy farm. The Hartsook ranch took first for highest production of butter fat by ten cows in a pure-bred Holstein herd for ten consecutive months, with an average production of 589.07 pounds, first and second for highest production of butter fat by an individual Holstein cow in three years, one month, she made a seven-day record of 21.35 pounds of butter from 478.7 pounds milk; continuing on this...

Among recently completed records made in the herd of the Los Angeles County Farm is that of Lilith Dekol Triomila Pauline, purchased at the Toyon Farms dispersal sale last April. Freshening at the age of three years, one month, she made a seven-day record of 21.35 pounds of butter from 478.7 pounds milk; continuing on this...

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...herd.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

...farms in California Jan. 1, 1922, there ...267,000 horses, valued at $30,094,000; ...0 mules, valued at $6,222,000; 632,000 ... cows, valued at $48,032,000; 1,350,000 ... cattle, valued at $47,886,000; 2,450,000 ... valued at $12,985,000 and 834,000 ..., valued at $9,758,000. All live stock ...alifornia on farms Jan. 1, 1922, was ...d at $157,425,000, as compared with ...942,000 on Jan. 1, 1921 and $224,005,... ...on Jan. 1, 1920.

...e Southern California Purebred Live... ...t Association will hold a guarantee ... of dairy stock and swine at the ...erial County fair grounds just east of ...city of Imperial on Saturday, April 15. ...e committee on selection, consisting ...I. Michel, of the Santa Monica Dairy ...pany, chairman; R. N. Clapp, Nuevo; ...H. Dupee, Arlington; J. C. Craig, Los ...eles, and A. E. Harvey of Redlands, ...rt a prospect for a fine offering of ... heifers and gilts. They will be ...ed at the Southern California fair ...nds, in charge of Geo. W. Thomas, ...president of the association, who has ... experience in handling stock at the ... for years past, and will be brought ...he finest condition possible before ...ment to Imperial Valley. The counties ...mittee consisting of Floyd Scott, ...a Ana; E. G. Stimson, Santa Ana, ...W. Coke, Chino; Alex. M. Wilson, Guasti; B. H. Wilkerson, Perris; W. H. Dupee, Riverside County; R. N. Clapp and H. Michel, Los Angeles, is accepting entries from breeders who belong to the organization, and others who are interested in making this sale a success. Other sales will be held in different parts of the South, and perhaps Northern Mexico, if the committee, feel they are justified by the results of this one.

J. W. Snodgrass, manager of Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, reports a new 305-day State record recently made on this big breeding farm by the young Holstein cow, Fay Tritomia Hengerveld Walker. Starting as a three-and-a-half-year-old she produced in seven days 27.11 pounds butter from 474.7 pounds milk, in thirty days making 108.96 pounds butter in seven days from 1968 pounds milk. Eight months after calving, she made 17.84 pounds butter in seven days, and her recently completed 305-day record stands at 794.5 pounds butter. She has dropped three calves in eleven months, and carried a calf nine months of her ten months' test. Of the twins dropped at her last calving one was the junior champion bull at Riverside last season and sold later to E. C. Stinson of Orange for $1000. The dam of this cow is Fay Tritomia Hengerveld, the wonderful individual that produced 30.42 pounds butter in seven days...

...and that sold for the record price for $1075, the top of that sale.

The first ham and bacon show ever held in the West was staged during the annual stockmen's week at the university farm, Davis, California, February 20-24. The awards of firsts at this show were as follows: Best home cured ham, Mt. George Meat Ring, Napa. Best home cured bacon, Southern Pacific Company, commissary department. Best fresh sausage, Southern Pacific Company. Best smoked country sausage, R. F. Miller, Davis. Best display of home cured bacon and sausage, Southern Pacific Company. Best display of cured ham, bacon and sausage by co-operative associations, Mt. George Meat Ring. This show was put on by the California Swine Breeders' Association and was financed by the Southwestern Berkshire Congress. The exhibits this year were not large, but the quality of the products was excellent.

By the purchase of the senior yearling Holstein bull, Count Beauty Walker Beets, David L. Wright of Pasadena has secured a herd sire of much promise, and one that should make good in Southern California. The bull comes from Arden Farms, owned by J. M. Hackney, St. Paul, Minn. This young bull was sired by Mr. Hackney's great herd sire, King Segis Pontiac Count, a bull that has proven to be a wonderful transmitting sire in the Arden Farms herd, which herd is reported to be the largest accredited herd in the world, and which is the home of the world record heifer, Beauty Beets

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

CONDITION OF RANGE CATTLE INDUSTRY.

[Following is an abstract of the address of Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, president, American National Livestock Association, at the recent agricultural conference at Washington.]

The conditions of the cattle industry in the range country are most deplorable, the reasons being, first, high cost of production and high cost of marketing. This resolves itself into a question of high salaries, high prices of feed, high cost of materials and excessive freight rates, to say nothing of too-high commission charges at the Central markets.

Second, in some of the Western States, we have had dry years, and a number of States have been subjected to blizzards and exceptionally bad weather conditions.

Third, the decrease in consumption caused first, by the inauguration of the meatless days during the war; second, by the high retail price; third, by the propaganda of other industries against our commodity.

Fourth, lack of export trade. There is no export and there isn't much chance that there is going to be in the immediate future.

Fifth, the period during the war was "open season" for the cattle loan companies. They loaned a great amount of money on too high a valuation and in some cases on a very poor appraisal, consequently, when the drop came, these loans were called, and the forced liquidation following resulted in flooding the markets in many cases with half-fat cattle instead of prime cattle.

Sixth, there was no money available for the financing of feeders or for the purchase of yearlings and feeder cattle. The psychology of it all was absolute depression and lack of confidence among the cattle producers of the West.

My opinion of the remedies for the present situation would be, first, a reduction in the overhead which we have partially accomplished.

Second, the season in the West is apparently going to be an exceptional one and the spirit of the cattleman will be revived.

Third, the insistence by the producers that the retailers curtail their profit, as it is a certainty that they are the profiteers in the meat business, or that they are handling their end of the business in an uneconomical manner, with the result that meat consumption decreases.

In our endeavor to "put over" this plan of an increase in the consumption of our commodity, we are forming a committee consisting of producers, packers, commission men, and retail men to start, in the immediate future, an "Eat More Meat" campaign and to advertise this most essential commodity—meat.

Fourth, the War Finance Corporation has come to our assistance in a wonderful manner. The cattle breeders, or cattle producers, are enabled to procure money at 7½ per cent for a term of three years. It is the opinion of the cattle producers that the term is too short and perhaps the interest paid slightly excessive. Our business should be able to borrow money at the same rate as any other industry.

Fifth, there has been a slight reduction in freight rates, but it is impossible for an industry to receive less than prewar prices for its commodity and pay double the transportation charges it paid before the war. We are vitally opposed to what is known as the "guarantee clause" of the railroad companies.

Sixth, Relative to the attitude of the commission men at the central markets who have been requested to reduce their commission charges in accordance with the prices which the producers now are receiving at the markets for their cattle. We are insisting that these commission charges be commensurate with the prewar prices that we are getting for our cattle. We are insisting that the commission firms go back to their regular prewar schedule and instead of opposing the recently enacted legislation known as the "Haugen Bill," that they come in with us, and with the packers, to the end that we will carry out this legislation successfully and justly to all concerned and be of the proper assistance to our Secretary of Agriculture.

Seventh, We are very much in favor of the co-operative commission houses now in existence in some cases at the central markets. We are in favor of having more of such commission houses started.

The cattle producers in the West are unalterably opposed to the transfer of the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture to the Interior. We have the greatest confidence in Secretary Wallace and hope that when the time comes for Federal leasing of the unappropriated public domain it will be handled as well as the Bureau of Forestry has been handled.

D. B. Mackie, State entomologist, is installing a vacuum fumigator for treating nursery stock for scale at Ventura.

horse profits

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The future of the Horse on the farm is established. The Farmer today, more than ever before, has unstinted faith in his Horses—convinced by observation and comparison that his Horses can do the work cheaper, more efficiently than other forms of power. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, in a recent Bulletin, states that the average cost of feeding a horse is 45c per day—actually less than the depreciation on a power machine alone. The majority of farmers who have used both machine power and horses unhesitatingly give preference to horses.

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There is an average of almost five head of horses on every California farm serving perhaps 95% of farm power requirements. The average number of horse working days in California is 275 days. There are more than 26,000,000 work animals in the U. S.

16 HORSE SENSE FACTS

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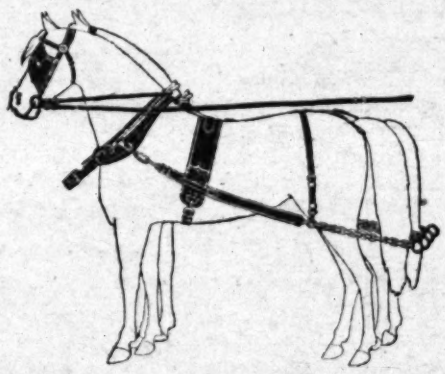
3. Horses average 15 years of service.
4. Horses never require "overhauling."
5. Horses consume the cheapest fuel.
6. Horses never break down when treated humanely.
7. Horses do not require high-priced operators.
8. Horses furnish the only successful power for uneven contoured land.
9. Horses do not cause formation of hard pan.
10. Horses cost less the more they are worked.
11. Horses contribute fertilizer to the farm.
12. Horses (mares) produce replacements and earn extra profit.
13. Horses give the most flexible power.
14. Horses do not "rust out" when idle.
15. Horses cost a fraction of power machines.
16. Horses furnish over 95% of the field power on American farms.



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Concrete Solves Mud-Hole Problem on the Farm.

CONTROL OF WALNUT DISEASES.

For the purpose of studying the various root and trunk diseases of the walnut and of demonstrating the methods of treatment recommended by the college of agriculture, the Walnut Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service, met recently for a series of four field meetings in the principal walnut districts of Los Angeles county. The meetings were held at the places of E. A. Hayes, El Monte; Ralph McNees, Whittier; Robert Neely, West Covina, and Tom Gooch, Rivera.

One of the principal trunk diseases of the walnut which received special attention at these meetings is Melaxuma, more or less popularly known as black sap, from the staining of the bark which this disease occasions. Dr. H. S. Fawcett, plant pathologist from the citrus experiment station was secured to conduct the discussion and demonstration on this disease, which has received special investigation by him for the past eigth or ten years.

From Dr. Fawcett's studies he has concluded the Melaxuma is a disease of the willow which has attacked walnuts. It apparently originated in Santa Barbara county, where a few years ago is spread from the willows in the canyons to adjacent walnut orchards. The disease gains entrance through wounds of one kind of another, and is frequently found entering the trees through cracks received from wind strains. It attacks the bark, and sometimes penetrates a short distance into the healthy underlying wood, spreading gradually, and eventually killing the tree.

The treatment which Dr. Fawcett demonstrated has been practiced for a number of years, and has been found to be very successful. It consists primarily in excision of the diseased area, followed by disinfecting the wounds. All wounded surfaces are later sealed up, to prevent re-infection.

Among the most serious and perhaps the most widespread trunk diseases of the walnut is wood decay. The walnut is especially susceptible to rotting of heart wood, occasioned by a number of fungus organisms gaining entrance through unprotected pruning wounds or wounds due to other causes. These fungi attack the interior wood, and gradually penetrate until the heart of the tree is rotted away. In the decay of the wood, poisonous compounds are set free which are absorbed to a greater or less extent into the sap currents, resulting in poisoning of the tree.

The majority of the older walnut orchards of the State are affected to a greater or less extent with heart rots, and growers are rapidly coming to a realization of the importance of preventing attacks from this disease, and of treating cases where the disease is already present. Prevention is usually accomplished by the use of wound dressings, and the sealing up of all wounds of an inch or more in diameter. Special attention to covering wounds made at the time of pruning will largely prevent attacks from this disease. Where the injury of the tree is already affected, the treatment consists of chiselling out all affected tissues, followed by disinfection of the cut surfaces, and sealing over of the wounds with an asphaltum dressing.

Among the root diseases which were discussed is the new walnut foot rot, which is now being investigated by Dr. J. T. Barrett, vice-director of the Citrus Experiment Station. The treatment for crown gall, which disease is bad in some sections, was also discussed and demonstrated. Where the galls are serious, little or no treatment is recommended, but where they are not confined to the main crown roots, or have not penetrated deeply into the trunk the recommendation is to chisel out the galls and destroy them, afterward disinfecting the wounds with corrosive sublimate, one part to a thousand of water; or with mercuric cyanide, one part to 500 of water, or with Bordeaux paste. At a later time, the wounds are thoroughly coated with an asphaltum dressing.

At the meeting a discussion and demonstration of bark grafting of the walnut and walnut budding was on the program. These subjects are of particular importance in the older walnut districts, where careful studies have indicated that from 15 to 25 per cent of the trees are boarders, and do not pay for their keep. Where the trees have a sound root system, they may be grafted over to profitable strains, and within a few years will be in good bearing and will probably be much larger than if they had been pulled out and new ones planted in their places.

BLACKSMITH DEVISES ORCHARD CULTIVATOR

COVINA.—B. Wilson, local blacksmith, realizing the need of a cultivating and furrowing implement that would get up close to the trees in an orchard, has contrived an implement that seems to meet the demand. Several of the implements are in use in this district. His device is a three-row tool, the innermost plow being mounted on a movable arm or carrier. The operator of the tractor, by simply tripping a latch, sets in motion the mechanism that pushes the plow to the side about two feet. By a similar operation the plow is drawn back. The device was designed for use with Fordson tractors, but has later been made for all makes of machines.

New Furrowing Tool.

This furrower, which may also be used as a cultivator, gets up close to the trees through an ingenious mechanism controlled by the tractor operator. It was devised by a Corona blacksmith.

EPICURES FIND USE FOR THE MALE DATE.

BRAWLEY.—At last a popular use has been found for the male date palm. The palms are cut down, and the hearts are taken out and prepared in syrup much as are pineapples. "The most exquisite delicacy that I have ever tasted," said E. O. Bullis, manager of the Timkin Ranch, after he had tasted date hearts served in this way at a Los Angeles hotel.

There are thousands of male date palms in the Imperial and Cochella Valleys, raised in seedling orchards, and the owners of these have been told that hearts of palms from three to four years old are best served

LIME-SULPHUR ON FIGS.

STRATHMORE.—Carl Nelson, grower of Calimyrna figs, is experimenting with lime-sulphur spray as a possible control of the yeast which forms in the end of the branch where the old fig hangs over, creating "fig sour." This action was taken on advice of D. T. Rewey, horticultural inspector of this district. Mr. Nelson's grove produces a large fig of unusual flavor which he marketed most successfully last year as a fresh fig. Efforts to dry the figs failed on account of the souring, and to overcome this they were split. However, Mr. Nelson has concentrated on marketing the fresh product.

Water delivered on the Salt River project, Arizona, last year, averaged 2.9 feet per acre.

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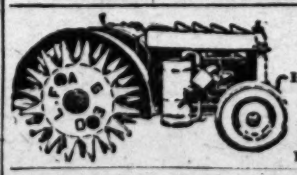
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BY JAMES W. HAYNES, Instructor in Agriculture, Pasa Robles Union High School.

WILLIAM V. MONG

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WHITTIER · CALIFORNIA ·

DUROC SHOW HOGS

"YOUR DUROC FARM" has been sold for oil development. Other business takes me to England. I'll be away for three months. During my absence I'll have no place to put my prize hogs and no one with whom I would care to trust them. After I return home I'll get another farm and develop another herd of **Durocs** but now

62 HEAD

MY PRIZE HERD MUST GO

Grand Champions, Champions, First Prize Winners, Herd Sows and Sires, Classy Fall and Spring Show Gilts and Boars.

—HERE ARE SOME OF THEM—

62 HEAD

GREAT WONDER I AM

Sow cost me $575.
She goes for $75.

Guaranteed safe in pig to AINTI SENSATION.

MY PARTNER

One of the best known boars in California goes for $250.

Come and see his Fall and Spring pigs.

LADY PATHFINDER

nursing 8 wonderful pigs—2 boars, 6 sows.

A GREAT SOW with 8 Futurity prospects, $350.

A GUARANTEED brood sow by GREAT WONDER, cost me $300. She and 4 of her pigs will go for $60.
She is a GUARANTEED producer.

I Don't Own a Counterfeit---Everything Is a Guaranteed Producer

HIGH PATHFINDER'S LADY, GOLD MEDAL and GRAND CHAMPION sow California State Fair last year, where she walked away from a field of twenty-one competitors. She has steadily and surely grown better and bigger until today she is one of the most beautiful and most prolific sows in AMERICA. She showed as a junior yearling. Has wonderful udder development. Is nursing a litter of eight MARCH 1st pigs. (Come and see them)—two boars, six sows. She and the litter are worth $1200 of any man's money—THEY GO FOR $400.

TWO LITTERS TO SHOW IN SENIOR PIG CLASSES AT COMING SHOWS. I boar, 3 sows in each litter out of COLONEL PATHFINDER'S LADY, my Reserve Grand Champion at State Fair and Grand Champion at Los Angeles Co. Fair. They are by MONG'S PATHFINDER—Each litter goes for $160.

YEARLING BOARS AND GILTS.

FALL BOARS AND GILTS.
SPRING PIGS.

A Sept. boar pig to show in Senior Pig Class. High, long and a beauty, sells for $100.
A sow and litter for $25.
A March yearling gilt (from my 1st prize young show herd) goes for $40.
Come and see this stock, take home what you want and enter them in the FUTURITY SHOW at the STATE FAIR. GET IN WITH THE WINNERS.

READ THE FOLLOWING LETTER and get ready to compete for the BIG PRIZE MONEY AT THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

William V. Mong,
Your Duroc Farm,
Whittier, Cal.

Peoria, Illinois, March 21, 1922.

Dear Mr. Mong:—

The State of California is always a leader and true to her reputation she has accepted the National Duroc-Jersey Record Association's $1000.00 State Futurity Show. Mr. Charles W. Paine, secretary of the California State Fair, has just advised this office that*the Fair Association has made it possible for us to offer Duroc Breeders of the State of California the opportunity of showing in a $1000.00 STATE FUTURITY CLASSIFICATION*****

Signed
National Duroc Record Association,
by Joe Haaga, Asst. Secretary.

The National Duroc Association offers the following prize money:
$500 for FALL PIGS farrowed on or after September 1, 1921 and before March 1, 1922.
$500 for SPRING PIGS farrowed on or after March 1, 1922.
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Telephone Whittier 9501—Telegraph Whittier, Cal.—Write YOUR DUROC FARM, Whittier, Cal.

EXPERT EXPLAINS MEASURES OF CONTROL OF WALNUT DISEASES.

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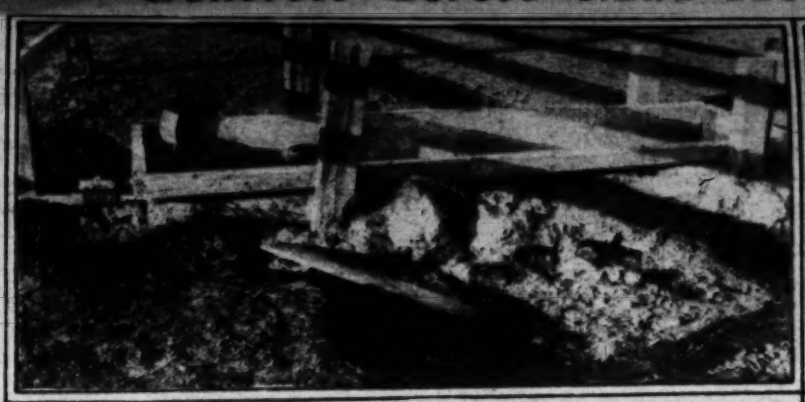
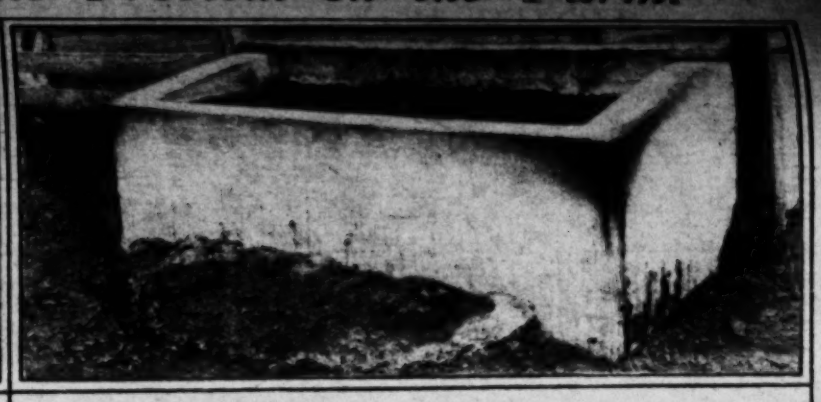
Concrete Solves Mud-Hole Problem on the Farm.



A common type of water trough—the mud-hole kind.



Concrete tank for two yards. No mud-holes here.

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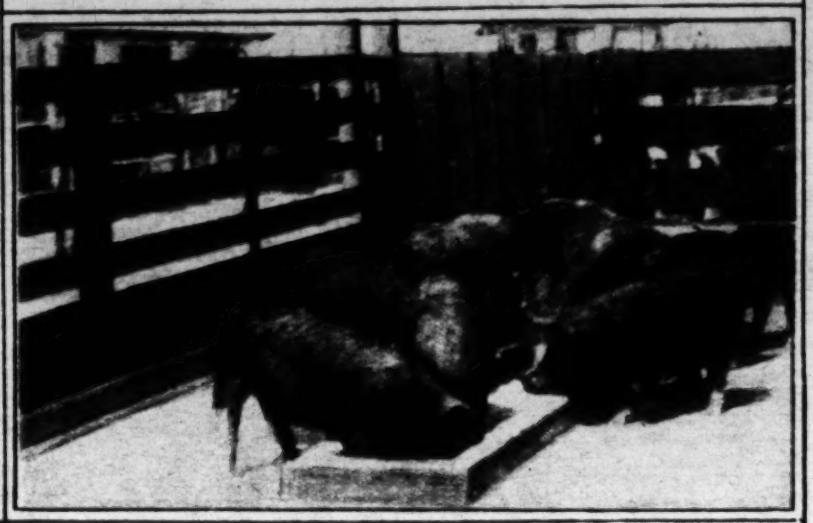

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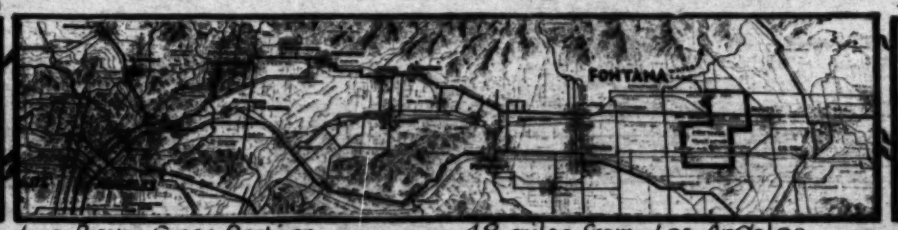

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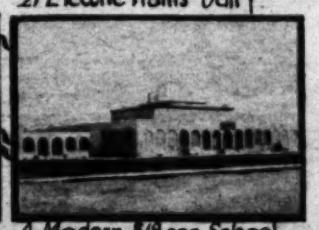

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points will be proposition of it, and a de- tion of land ish Premier s in such a of the com- on both.

OPPOSED osition to this t appeared in h are pre- s both items. ge Barthou Paris delega- until late to- ation will be ore the meet- ns of the in-

WILLIAM V. MONG
YOUR PUBLIC FARM MUST SELL
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A Year's Work in High School Agricultural Study.

BY JAMES W. HAYNES, Instructor in Agriculture, Paso Robles Union High School.

Studying the mechanism of a power spray outfit.

A practical demonstration of spraying for aphis.

Using the soil auger.

Advertising a demonstration.

THE agricultural course in the Paso Robles Union High School has been developed with two aims, first to make good farmers out of the students, second, to serve as a clearinghouse for agricultural information for the whole community. These two aims were soon merged, for the students themselves serve as the best possible means of carrying information. As a consequence the department has become a dominating factor in every movement for improved methods of agricultural production in this district.

The course is under the Smith-Hughes vocational plan and each student is required to carry an agricultural project in connection with his school work. This project is a well planned agricultural venture, carried on preferably on the home ranch under the supervision of the high school agricultural instructor. It involves the putting into practice of the information learned at school. For example, the management of a number of dairy cows in the most practical manner emphasizes the principles of dairying studied in the animal husbandry courses.

The project, besides being educational, is also planned as a commercial venture for each student. Accurate records are kept of each project and every element of expense and profit is considered. The whole idea is to approach as nearly as possible the actual farm problem and to handle it in the most efficient manner.

The Paso Robles district offers a diversity of products and the projects reflect this fact. Last year there were projects completed in the following lines: wheat, barley, almonds, pears, poultry, swine, dairy and beef cattle. The project was made a purely business proposition. As an illustration, in the grain projects a regular contract was prepared by a local lawyer and entered into by the boy and his father. The prevailing rental was paid. A regular set of accounts was kept which covered ever item of the expense of preparing the land, putting in crop, cultivating, harvesting and disposing of the crop. A duplicate set of accounts was filed at school. The same system, with the necessary modifications, was followed in the projects along other lines.

The educational feature was impressed in every operation, the cultivation of summer fallow and the preparation of the seed bed, superior varieties of grain, treatment of seed for smut and tivation to conserve moisture, roguing the field for off types or varieties and selecting superior heads for a seed plot all coming in for consideration. In the dairy the use of the Babcock test and scales and the feeding of proper rations were taught; with swine the use of pure breds and the advantage of proper feeds and rapid growth were emphasized. In orchard projects the proper cultivation methods were brought out as were also the long system of pruning and the control of rodent and insect pests, especially the red spider. In addition to the practice secured on the home project, numerous trips were made to the best ranches of the district to judge stock and to observe the methods employed by the most successful farmers.

The club work carried on in connection with the extension division of the State University followed practically identical lines and specialized mainly in swine and grain.

The extension or community work undertaken was divided into a number of distinct projects and carried on by an entire class or a club. The advantage of this method is that it makes each effort a well planned and orgainzed unit of work which can be carried through as a whole without any scattering of energies. The results, too, are definite and distinct.

The major project of the cereal club was the introduction and testing of new and superior varieties of grain. This work was done under the direction of Prof. Mackie of the State experiment station. Six plots were selected in representative sections of the district and in these quarter-acre plots tests were made of the newer grain varieties. The wheats so tested in the order of their yields were: White Federation, Hard Federation, Bunyip and Early De france. The barleys were Tennessee Winter, California 4000, Mariout and Trebi In addition to these plots was a rod row plot of seventy-five varieties on which very definite data were kept as to time of emergence from the ground, signs of disease and date of maturity, as well as yield.

At the close of the season Prof. Mackie spent two days going over the plots and holding meetings with the ranchers in each vicinity. The grain from these plots has been seeded this year and in addition, a very extensive experiment covering over a thousand acres of wheat is being made on methods of smut control, especially in the use of copper carbonate.

The horticulture class carried for its main class project the demonstration and encouragement of the long system of pruning and the control measures for the red spider in almonds and prunes. Nine demonstration plots were selected with different age trees in different sections of the district. Two series of demonstrations were held by Dr. Whitten, head of the pomology department of the State university at each of these plots, covering both winter and summer pruning methods on all ages of trees. Prof. Hunt of the university extension discussed the control of red spider on the same plots.

The dairying project involved the testing of a large number of dairy cows throughout the district and resulted in placing on ranches of several Babcock testers. In connection with this project, Prof. Bryant of the university visited the district, conferred with the ranchers and addressed a meeting held to promote the dairy industry. Aside from these major projects were smaller ones coverng a briefer time, as the exhibit at the county fair, student demonstrations before rural schools and at rural picnics and a survey by Prof. Bioletti of the grape possibilities in this section.

These club and class projects give to the high school boys an executive training not secured elsewhere. They involve the locating and arranging of plots, advertising meetings and demonstrations, arranging the routine for the speakers and similar details. An evidence of this training is shown by the fact that among the members of the fourth-year agricultural class are found the president of the student body, the vice-president and treasurer and the business manager of the school journal. All the project results and other activities of the department are carefully written up and published in the local papers and clipped and filed in the project records.

The project plots, scattered as they are on the ranches, are always before the public and in connection with the meetings, demonstrations and literature sent out, are convincing proofs that the school is an active working force for the betterment of the agricultural community.

Cereal club at work in an experimental plot.

Studyin a milo project.

A lesson in the judging of swine.

The Babcock milk test.

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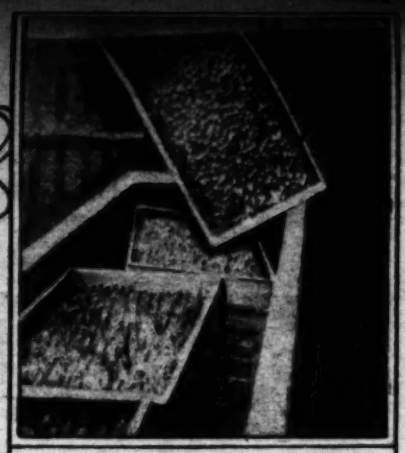
A bed of rust-proof Washington asparagus should be a paying proposition.

A Chinese asparagus grower of the Vernon district, Los Angeles county. He clings to the varieties which have stood the test of time.



In order to keep his asparagus fresh, Wu Chung places it in boxes floating in a tank partly filled with water.

THE recent visit to Southern California by Dr. W. A. Orton, Pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, brings to mind the story of the Washington strain of asparagus, which, after nearly fifteen years of experimentation by Dr. Orton and his associates, was introduced here about a year ago.

The Washington asparagus is a rust-resistent variety. For the past twenty-five years the asparagus-growers of the United States have been worried by asparagus rust. California suffered, too, but sulfur dust sprays were found to be effective in curtailing the losses from this pernicious trouble.

Asparagus rust is caused by a parasitic fungus, Puccinia asparagi. It was not found in America until 1896, when it was introduced into the New England States. In ten years it had spread to all the asparagus growing regions of the country, and has caused serious losses. It was controlled, or partially controlled, by careful disposal of the summer growth and the practice of cutting back all shoots until the dry season started. But these methods afforded only temporary relief, and a growers association in Massachusetts, in co-operation with the Bureau of Plant Industry, set about breeding a resistant strain. It was a large bite, but they seem to have digested it. It took many years of tedious selection and tabulation of results obtained from the cross breeding of many hundreds of seedlings from all over the world.

In a talk the writer had with Dr. Orton concerning the development of the Washington asparagus and its subsequent adoption by growers throughout the country, the department man said: "It was gradually learned that certain new strains which had been developed in Europe under rust conditions survived the attacks of rust better than our old strains. In 1906, the Massachusetts Asparagus Growers' Association secured the co-operation of the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station in a breeding project, to produce a strain better suited for growing in the badly infested regions of their State.

"Varieties from all over the world were collected at Concord, Mass., and subjected to rust epidemic conditions. Not one plant was found to be completely immune to rust. However, selections were made in 1908 from the most resistant ones, and pedigreed seed produced in 1909. The lots of seedlings grown in 1910, showed one male, from a lot of asparagus of North American origin, to be a wonderful plant in transmitting vigor and rust resistance to the progeny. A female plant of the Reading Giant variety, procured from England, when crossed with this male gave the best progeny of the lot of all the hundreds of combinations. From this pair came our first resistant strain, named the Martha Washington. The male plant, Washington, and the female plant, Martha, were moved to the Arlington experimental farm, near Washington, D. C., and after a few years more of experimentation, the newest and best rust resistant strain was developed. Seed was sent out to larger growers, and from them it was distributed to all parts of the country. California has been a little slow in taking up the new strain, but under pressure of the increasing damage by the rust, there will probably be a big demand for the seed during the next few years."

California has always led in the production of asparagus, but her production per acre has always been very low, due no doubt, to the fact that most of her crop is raised for the canneries. That fact also explains why the per acre value of the crop is also surprisingly low. In the East, around the large cities, many asparagus growers make small fortunes marketing to the local trade.

There are but one of two fields of asparagus left around Los Angeles, and only one that is close enough to market the crop on the local retail market. That is located in the Vernon district, and is worked by a Chinaman, who, it is said, has cleared an average of $5000 a year from it for many years. Last year the crop from a ten-acre field, according to report, sold for $30,000. The expense was considerable, but the profit was great. This particular field was planted fifteen years ago, and is now in its prime. Another ten-acre field, planted six years ago, is beginning to bear heavily. There is, indeed, a need for more asparagus growers in this county.

The buyer of land contiguous to Los Angeles, if it be improved, usually pays a good price. Naturally, he wants to plant it to some crop that will produce an income in proportion to the value of the land. With farm labor down to par again, the ten-acre man cannot miss it far, I believe, by planting to asparagus. Rhubarb is another money maker. Truck crops are out of the question as long as we have the competition of the Japanese. The beginner here had best choose some crop which is not controlled by the Japanese Association.

Two methods are offered the prospective grower of asparagus in securing the plants for setting. They can be purchased from a seedsman, or raised from the seed. However, an unscrupulous seedsman will sometimes sell stunted two-year-old roots, or mixed varieties, to the grower. It is extremely difficult for the average person to distinguish the difference between good and bad roots.

If the grower decides to raise his own plants, it would not be advisable, in my opinion, for him to plant anything but the Washington strains, now that we have a rust-resistant variety. Fresh seed may be distinguished by the uniformly smooth surface and brilliantly black color. The old seed have a smutty, gray color, and the surface is much roughened and wrinkled. It is not wise to use seed over two years old.

Select a site where the soil is well drained, and make up double beds to receive the seed. They should be sown in rows fifteen inches apart, so thin that they will not stand too closely together. The plants must be thinned to two inches apart in the row. Seed should be covered with one inch of soil, and mulched lightly with straw or manure. Seed planted in May should produce plants ready to be set the following spring.

In California, asparagus is planted on all types of soils, from the peat of the Sacramento delta to a very light sandy loam. The best type of soil for the southern part of the State, especially if an early crop is desired, is a sandy loam. Late in the fall the land should be plowed, levelled carefully and left for the next few months with a thin coat of stable manure covering it. Just before the plants are set, this should be plowed under, and the field levelled once again. It is imperative that a permanent irrigation system be provided for the asparagus bed is a permanent institution, and faults in grading cannot be altered.

The success of the planting depends upon the selection of plants. Dr. Orton recommends discarding at least half the plants from one planting, and the selection of only the strongest ones. Male plants, too, are to be chosen, for they are hardier, and bear heavier than the female. The male plants can be secured by selecting only those plants which have borne no seed. A "crown," with a few well developed buds and plenty of roots will produce heavier than one which has numerous small buds, or eyes. One-year-old crowns should be planted. That, of course, is taken for granted if the grower raises his own plants.

In preparing the soil for the plants, care should be exercised in laying out the rows. The furrows are opened with a plow, one "round" to each furrow. These furrows should be eight to twelve inches deep. It is in these furrows that the crowns are set. It is generally conceeded that three feet is the best distanc for local conditions. Furrows should be about six feet apart, allowing ample space for cultivation and later growth. The depth of planting is somewhat dependent upon the character of the soil. Personally, the writer favors deep planting, for each season the crown is built anew, a fraction of an inch above the old one, and if the bed is expected to live and produce from twelve to twenty-five years, all danger of exposing the roots should be eliminated at the start. Rows should run north and south, so that the full benefit of the sunshine may be secured.

As the cost of planting a field of asparagus and caring for it until it produces a profitable crop is considerable, it is advisable that some early crop, such as potatoes, be grown between rows for the first two or three years.

Each year, in the fall, the tops are cut and burned. After the first six or eight years, they can be burned between rows, if the fires are not made too large. The proper time for cutting away the summer growth is when the berries are fully colored. The field should be cultivated incessantly, and all weeds kept down.

When the roots are set, they are covered with about three inches of soil, and the depression left will be filled during the process of cultivation the succeeding summer. Every year the ridges are built a little higher, and it is considered good practice to draw a little of the soil away from the top of the ridges during the winter and bring it up again in the spring, just before the cutting season commences. This allows the warmth of the sun to penetrate to the roots during the early spring months, and the later ridging assures white tips at cutting.

In Southern California, the cutting season commences the latter part of February. The crop is nearly a month late this year, on account of the cold winter. The crop is harvested until the latter part of June, when the cutting ceases. Young beds are not cut for market until the second spring after having been set out, and then only a light harvest should be made. The roots will not stand a full harvest until they are five years old. In California, the cutting season lasts much longer than in the East, where they are only able to cut for six or eight weeks.

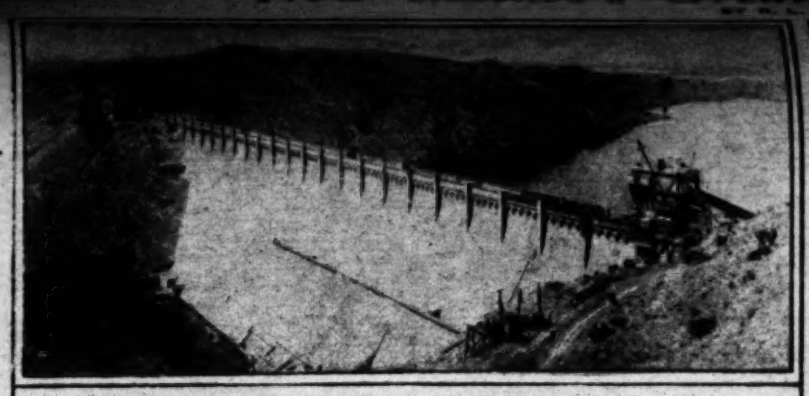
Fresh asparagus finds a ready sale on the Los Angeles market. In fact, all that comes in is ordered in advance. The wide awake ten-acre man who wants to get in on the ground floor had best look into the Washington strain of asparagus, for, being in a class by itself, it should command a fancy price, both to the retail and shipping trade.

The general tendency indicates an increased acreage of cotton in the Southern States.

Ditch lateral in an asparagus field. Note the Chinese basket.

Asparagus basket and knife, made in China, and home-made hand ridger.

Wu Chung knows that the mulch is the thing in asparagus culture.



The Elephant Butte dam when it was practically completed.

Distributing canal carrying water from reservoir to farms.

ONE of the greatest engineering feats of modern times was accomplished a few years ago by the United States government, through the Reclamation Service, when it completed the $8,000,000 Rio Grande irrgiation project in New Mexico. The Elephant Butte dam, which impounds the flood waters of the Rio Grande, creates one of the largest artificial lakes in the world, backing up the river for over forty miles, storing water sufficient to irrigate the lands under the project for practically four years even though no snow or rain should fall in the mountains or water sheds. The river which is the source of the water supply for the project rises in the mountains of Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico. The area of the drainage basin of the Rio Grande is 37,000 square miles.

The capacity of the gigantic reservoir back of the Elephant Butte dam is 2,600,000 acre feet, enough water to fill a standpipe eleven feet in diameter reaching to the moon, or to cover the State of Massachusetts six inches deep. The dam is of gravity sectional type, 306 feet high, 1585 feet long and containing 600,000 yards of concrete. The foundation lies 100.6 feet below the bed of the river with a base 215 feet thick. The crest of the dam has a width of eighteen feet, exclusive of parapets, which form a permanent roadway from wall to wall of the canyon. The maximum depth of the reservoir at the dam is 163 feet, the average depth of the entire lake is sixty-six feet. The area of the surface, full, is 40,000 acres.

The water is discharged from the dam into the bed of the river and is carried to the various premanent concrete diversion dams. There are 180,000 acres of land under this project. Of this area, 110,000 acres lie in New Mexico, 45,000 acres in Texas and 25,000 in Old Mexico. By a treaty between that republic and the United States in settlement of claims on account of prior right to the water of the Rio Grande, the United States agree to deliver at the border for these 25,000 acres, 60,000 acre-feet of water a year.

These irrigable lands are divided into irrigation districts, the principal one being the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, which comprises the Mesilla and Rincon valleys in the south central part of New Mexico, extending practically from the city of El Paso, Tex. north for eighty miles and averaging four or five miles wide.

One naturally wonders what the cost of such a stupendous undertaking is and how the expense is to be met. Practically all the work has been done by the U. S. Reclamation Service. The total cost of the storage, drainage and distributing systems to date for, this district alone has been $5,000,000. The estimated construction cost per acre served is $75 to $80, everything complete. Payment has not yet commenced on construction costs, but may in part begin next year, commencing at the rate of 2 per cent a year for four years, 4 per cent for two years and 6 per cent for fourteen years, a total of twenty years in which to pay, without interest. The annual cost of water is based on the amount used, as determined by actual measurement at the time the water is delivered to the farmer. The average cost for the whole project for 1919, which was an average year, including drainage maintenance, was $2.42 per acre. The history of other irrigation projects has taught Uncle Sam that no project can exist very long without drainage and the government has therefore gone ahead with this phase of the work and put in a system of drainage ditches which are proving satisfactory.

Before the Reclamation Service built the dam.

The main canals and main laterals are built by the government to a point from which water can be conveniently delivered through sub-laterals to the farm units. These sub-laterals, as a rule, are built by the individual water users, acting singly or in groups of a few individuals. Generally the sub-laterals are less than a mile in length. The farmer must keep these in good condition so that the water is not wasted. The border method of irrigation is most commonly used. The land is leveled, a ditch brought onto the highest point, substantial borders from thirty to one hundred feet apart running with the slope of the land are constructed; the water is then checked up in the supply ditch and applied to the land between the borders, either by cutting the bank of the supply ditch or through a series of gates installed in the bank. The water thus applied is held on a particular strip of land by the borders and overflows the entire tract to be irrigated. Other methods are also used with good successes on special crops. The furrow method is more in use now than formerly. In past years the tendency has been to use too much water, but since the plan of paying for only the amount of water actually used has been in practice the farmer is paying more attention to the duty of water.

Only those who have seen the transformation wrought by the Rio Grande project can realize what the impounding of these life-giving waters has meant to the agricultural wealth of the nation. It is as if a fairy had touched the country with her magic wand. For years the valleys of the Rio Grande had been farmed under a more or less shiftless system of agriculture, due mainly to the fact that practically every season the river would dry up during the summer and the crops that had been planted would either be cut short or fail entirely, this depending on the amount of rain that fell during these dry months, which is ordinarily not much. During the especially favored years when the river continued to flow throughout the year this section was regarded as one of the garden spots of the Southwest, but these years were few and far between.

There are now over 3000 farms within this one irrigation district and most of them are operated by their owners. Labor conditions under the project are far superior to those presented in many other irrigation districts. The soils under this project are unusually rich, having been formed by the sediment deposited by the Rio Grande. The wash of the ages from mountain ranges and plains is rich in its legacy of fertilizing elements to the regions served. Its lime, potash and phosphates have not been in any way impoverished and the commingling of the silt with the erosion of the hills has provided a varied soil adaptable to the raising of a variety of crops.

The climate in the valleys under the project is such that a long growing season is insured, which makes possible the growing of many products. Alfalfa has long been called the "king" of crops in the region, but within recent years other crops have been making a strong bid for first place. All orchard crops do well. The Bartlett pear seems especially well adapted to conditions as found in the Mesilla Valley and there are many large pear orchards that furnish luscious fruit to the eastern market in carload lots. Grapes, apples and peaches are also grown with success. Cantaloupes are produced in large quantities and shipped to the principal cities in the East. Between 700 and 800 carloads of cantaloupes are shipped annually out of the valley.

Sugar beets seem to do well in this fertile section and a sugar factory is being contemplated for the near future. Long staple cotton has proven itself to be adapted to the region and gives big yields when supplied with a liberal amount of irrigation water from the big reservoir.

Dairying and swine breeding are both becoming important industries and each advancing year sees more farmers raising cows or hogs. The region also boasts many large poultry flocks, notably White Leghorns.

Water has worked wonders in this so-called desert land and what water has done for the farmers under this great reclamation project it will do for others similarly situated when Uncle Sam gets it into his head to put it across.

Grapes produce abundantly under irrigation from the Rio Grande.

Dairy cattle on alfalfa under Elephant Butte project.